

TRIUNE 1978



Mite,
Glad I met you this
year en classe de séparé
Hope you have fun
this summer. May-
be we'll have a
class together next
year!

Love

Cheryl Grumme
(Paula Gubler)

Dr. 80
Thomas Worthington

77-108
Johanna (Hester)
The first year was very good. I had one more year to go before I could get my degree. I had to wait two years before I could get my degree.

M. K. B.

Rodney M. G.

Mike
to her been fun
knowing you. I'll never
forget the way you drive
put put put cck (KKKK) ~~was~~ killed the
car. Remind me never to drive with
you and no turn signals. I had fun in Dr.
Ed. and hope to have you in some of my classes
next year. ~~Remember~~ Good Luck in the future.
Christie Blair



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1966: Ideas Become



Dr. Wayne Bohannon, President of the School Board in 1966, hands James Walker, General Contractor, the site plans for Trinity High School.

TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL 1968-69

Address 500 N. Industrial Blvd.

Principal B. J. Murray

Approximate enrollment 1200

Capacity enrollment 2700

Classrooms . . . seventy-seven, but does not include all teaching stations — ex. library and gym.

School Day . . . 8:30 — 3:30

Class Time . . . 55 minutes with 8 minutes between each class. Built to facilitate 9, 10, and 11 grades in '68, but will eventually house 10, 11, and 12 graders the following year. The campus was built well with extras such as a complete watering system, ample walks and steps leading from the parking lots and plenty of lights on the buildings and around the school itself. How much did all of this cost, you ask? \$6,400,000. This includes, but is not limited to, all furnishings, band uniforms and instruments, physical education equipment, audio-visual equipment, maintenance equipment and site work.

Trojan Foundations



B. J. Murray has been the only principal Trinity has ever known. He has been involved with all school activities and has had much to do with the school's success.

Once an open field —

The field disappeared and to our amazement, a school bloomed, a school soon to be named TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL.

Scarlet and black, the colors chosen and the Trojans, their name.

It's hard to imagine our school as being a field and only a mere idea in the minds of the School Board members.

We have emerged into being led by those 1200 students who filled our place, ten years ago.



Superintendent Newell Odell, Administrative Assistant, Claude Harcrow, School Board member, Reverend James Garvin, School Board President Dr. Wayne Bohannon, member Carl Hueter and General Contractor James Walker begin the two-year long construction process which finally became Trinity High School.

How the Kids Were Groovin'



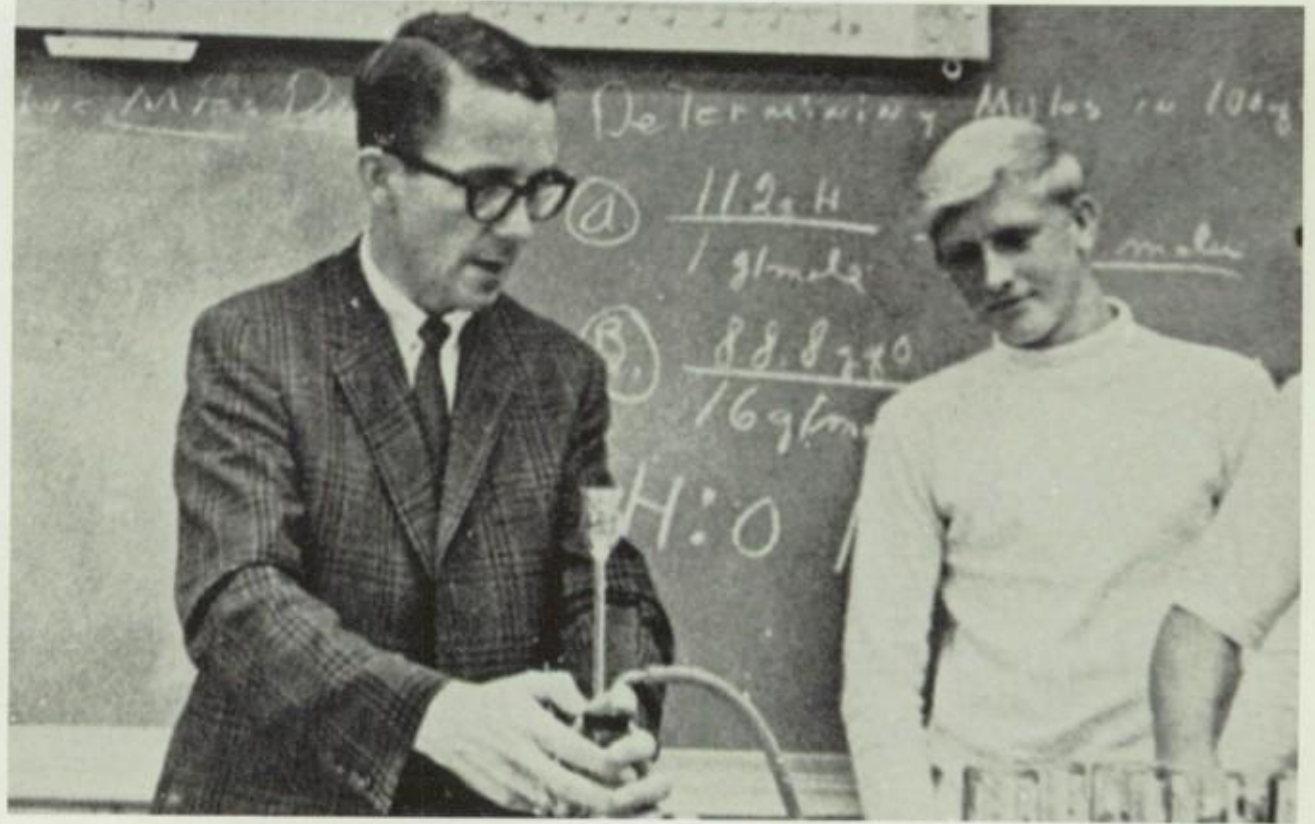
These pictures, some of which were used in Trinity's first yearbook, represent in a small way the trends of that time. The guys still had their sheared heads, while the gals had their hair-styles in big, teased piles. The fashions were wild and the kids made the most of them.

Trinity was a brand new school lending itself to imaginative ideas and ways. The students knew that traditions were their own to establish; but of more concern was — NOW!

A good example of this is the fact that there was not a Homecoming Queen in 1968, but rather, a Football Sweetheart. With no one "coming home" the first year, students figured that a Homecoming Queen would come eventually, but was not necessary at the time. So much for starting tradition!



What the Faculty was Doin'



Trinity's first faculty numbered fifty-three, twenty of whom remain at Trinity. In addition to the original members, many other teachers have come and gone, each leaving his or her mark in Trinity's history.

The faculty in 1968 and 1969 channelled all energies into Trinity's beginnings. Their sense of organization was their most important asset. Each teacher cleaned his own room, rested in a lounge with no furniture, and parked his car in an unpaved lot.

It took a lot of school spirit to help them see through these inconveniences, but each teacher had the spirit and the drive to make it. Trinity owes a lot to its first faculty for giving the school such great beginning.

The first TRIUNE depicted some of the first staff members who helped launch Trinity High School in 1968.



Growing Pains



The "F" Building houses the Band, Art and Drama departments. The auditorium is also included in the building where many assemblies take place throughout the year.



Inside the library which is located between the "P" and "S" Buildings, are two conference rooms and soundproof booths for listening to tapes or records.

This aerial shot of the campus was taken soon after the school's opening. If one looks closely, he can observe that there is no street between the First Baptist Church of Euless and the campus, there is no Driver's Education Building, and there is only one gymnasium.

Prove Pleasurable



Trinity's library is filled with knowledge in the many volumes of books it carries. Each book can be checked out with a student I.D.



The "C" Building contains the cafeteria, Drafting and Wood Shops, and the "C" Locker Bank. All Sophomores and Juniors are required to remain on campus during their lunch period so during all three lunches, many students can be seen conversing in and around the "C" Building.

BELOW: Cheerleaders one of Trinity's first years display ribbons that they had won at competition.

*Make Love,
Not War*



*Ah, the Restless Days
of the '60's . . .
May They Forever Be . . .*



ABOVE: Who would have ever guessed that THS would someday capture the District title in football?



Patsy Daunis, Pam Martin, Glenda Johnson and Keller Johnson were part of the original faculty at THS. Here they discuss plans in teaching.



Mr. Chandler (left) and Mr. Dale Boaz (right), display hidden talents.

. . . A .
. . . Byrd .
. . . Animals .
. . . Beatles . .
. . . Donovan . . .
. . . Monkees . . .
. . . Steppenwolf . . .
. . . Janice Joplin . . . Bob . . .
. . . Blood, Sweet and Tears . . .
. . . Rolling Stones . . . Bob Dylan .
. . . Kinks . . . Chicago . . . Byrds . .
. . . Beatles . . . Byrds . . . Al . . .

Ah yes, we go back to the days when the only people who stayed still were the people who had passed away. You had to wear eyeliner and long, straight hair if you were a girl and have uncombed, shoulder-length hair if you were a "dude." This era of time evolved around the Vietnamese War and outright rebellious people, mostly of the younger generation. People were sick of turning the news on to hear how many casualties were counted in Vietnam, how many people died of an overdose the past week and how little the American society approved of the younger generation. It was a battle against each other . . . We had to face reality and it was so difficult to do so too many hid behind the false illusions of the drug scene. The time has passed but its mark will forever linger.

With the younger generation rebelling for what was going on and the older people blaming what was happening on the younger people, the world was in utter confusion. There was a war in process somewhere across the ocean, a war miles away . . . yet it was a war which killed our men . . . The children of society were turning to a rowdy sort of music called "rock 'n roll" and indulging in the evils of drugs. Trying to escape the traumas of withdrawal and quitting everything, including life itself. The Presidential Election was taking place this year with student demonstrators disrupting the Democratic National Convention which was taking place in Chicago that year. They kept repeating the famous words of the generation, "The whole world is watching." Yes, the whole world watched, yet it survived. It was but a matter of time. Doesn't time do wonders?

. . . Vietnamese War . . . riots . . .
 . . . Communism . . . Fascists . . .
 . . . Demonstrations . . .
 . . . Against the System . . .
 . . . Smoke Dope . . .
 . . . Hippies . . . Pigs . . .
 . . . Flower Children . . .
 . . . Peace on Earth . . .
 . . . Anti-War . . .
 . . . Speed . . .
 . . . LSD . . .
 . . . Pot . . .
 . . . A . . .



Students protested the war, the system and anything else they objected to. It was a craze . . . it seems that everybody protested about everything.

The reports of invasions here and there were a common topic in that era. War was an obsession . . . and a rejection.



In November of 1968, Richard Milhous Nixon was elected as the country's 37th President.



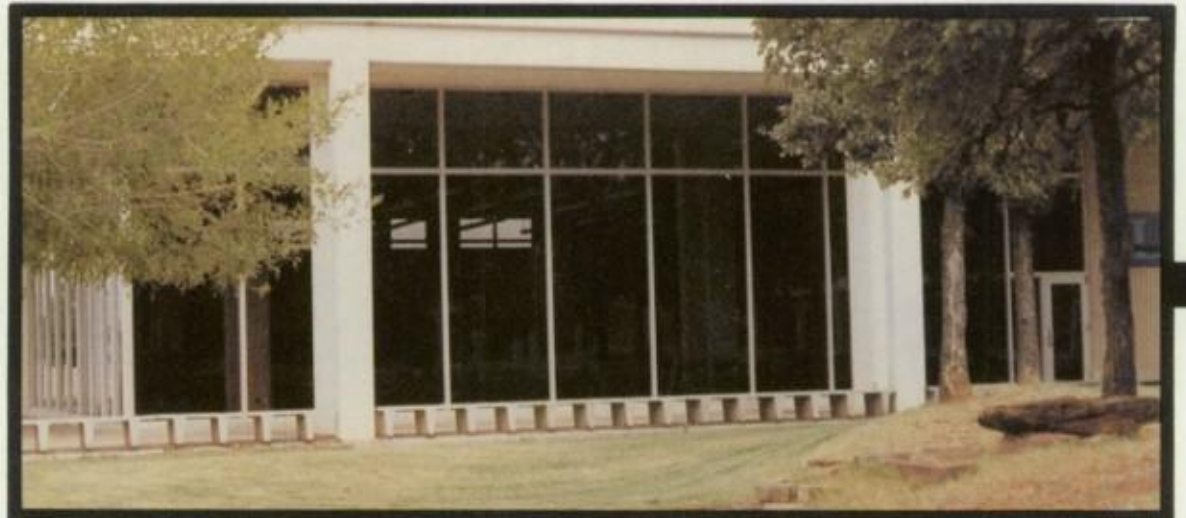
*Generation
Gap*



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Mr. Jack Ingle, Junior Counselor the first year that THS opened, discusses with another faculty member the problems of a student growing up in the restless decade of the 60's.

The Dream



The dreams of youth, so
precious they be —
Hold tightly so not to
let them slip away . . .
fade away —

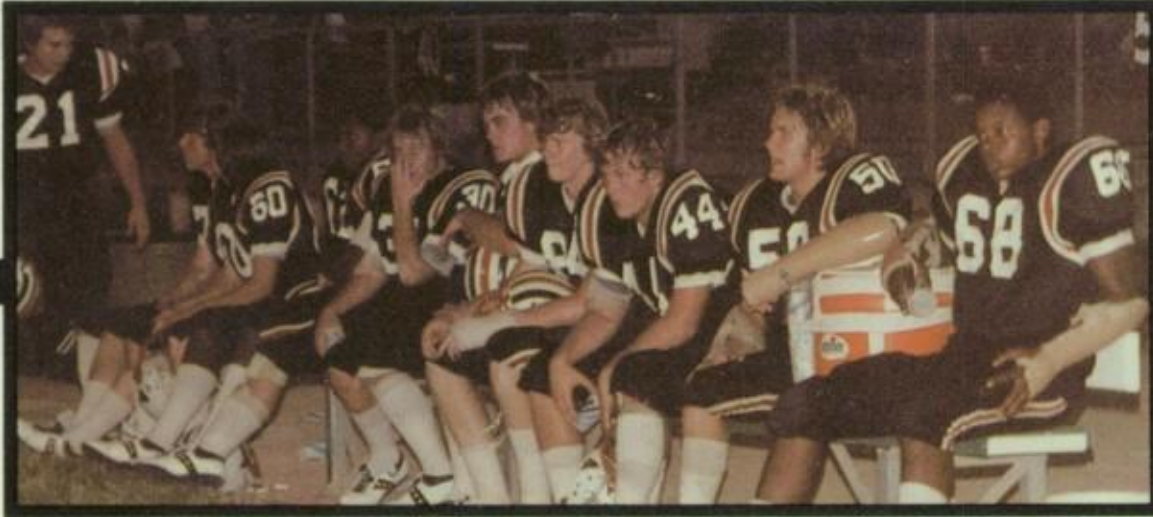
Bring them back,
Sell them child, to me.

S. Barnes

TOP LEFT: Martha O'Brien, Homecoming Queen, 1977.
TOP RIGHT: Trinity's beautiful library.
ABOVE LEFT: Dee Dee Darrow ('72) and Mike Arth ('71).
ABOVE RIGHT: Spirit Club at Homecoming parade.
LOWER RIGHT: School life in 1971.



is Forever

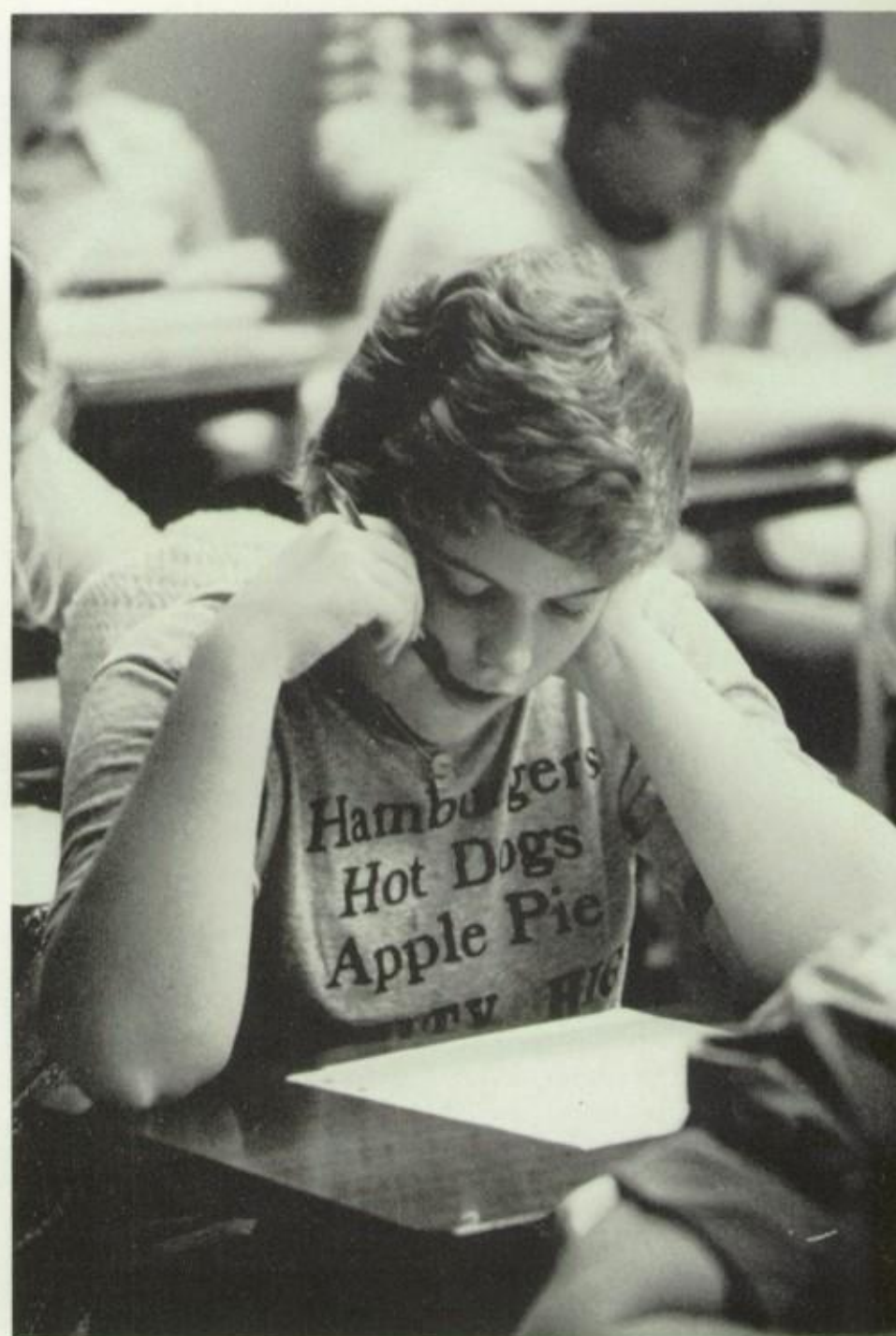


We tend to mold our expectations
on dreams,
Forever confusing reality from
mere illusions.
It seems the more we dream,
The more we strive to reach that
ultimate goal —
Thus, the dream is forever —
the dream we share.

S. Barnes



TOP RIGHT: Leonette Purdue, Trinity's Trojan mascot.
TOP LEFT: The game against Bowie.
ABOVE RIGHT: Christmas Dance, 1968.
ABOVE LEFT: Trojan spectators.
LOWER LEFT: Seniors at Homecoming pep rally.



ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Glenda Johnson, Mrs. Francis La Ferney, and Mrs. Freda Burkes take in a spectator's view.

ABOVE RIGHT: Pam Brewer tries a new flavor in pen while thinking over a pertinent question.

LOWER LEFT: T-shirts are a sign of the time, and Mike Rich displays his own version.

LOWER RIGHT: Renee Vance and Stuart Vickers find time for a short visit.





It All Changed

It all did change; there was even a change in the way things changed! Difference showed suddenly and loudly. The teenagers that filled high schools were and are main instigators of the transitions. Ideas originated from resistance to tradition, and when these revolutionary conceptions were sounded, the young people absorbed them quickly. They cheered the change.

1968-1978 was a unique slot in the sequence of time. Technology abounded, new problems arose and old problems were solved. The world was questioned, answers were attempted. It is obvious that change alone could not answer the riddles. Maybe that is what's left for the next ten years — the challenge of answer. But must we change even more to answer? Perhaps change is hard to foresee now, but it will occur . . . when and how? What will we change? What's next?

ABOVE LEFT: Steven Hill gets his 2¢ worth in during Sophomore Orientation.

BELOW RIGHT: Clusters of balloons added spice to the pep rallies and maybe lifted some spirit



Trinity Faces New Horizons



“Tomorrow Begins Today” are the first words presented in THE TROJAN, 1969, Volume I of Trinity’s yearbook. Ten years later, Trojan accomplishments are many. However, the dream is not complete. “Today” began ten years ago, when the first student body of Trinity High came into being, when the first class was held, when the flag was raised for the first time, and when a teacher first helped a student.

The dreams of yesterday are more than the realities of today. They are the goals of tomorrow.

— ASSOCIATION

Helping one another seek the truths,
Working together to perhaps find the answer;
We group together as one in the same —
Assisting each other
To benefit ourselves
That someday, we will go it on our own.

Trinity's organizations have come a long way since the school first opened ten years ago. Originally THS had only seventeen organizations, but through the years has undergone a succession of organized groups, disbandment and reorganization which has brought the tenth year to the record of thirty organizations. These groups range from ropers to riders — as you will see on the following pages:

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Varied Activities Abound

Starting the year off with the faculty watermelon party in front of the library, the Student Council at THS had a very eventful year. The watermelon party gave an opportunity for Student Council representatives to become acquainted with teachers and the teachers a chance to take one final break before starting the school year. In October the Student Council sponsored all homecoming activities. Included on the list of accomplishments were the hall decorations, Double Ace assembly, parade, dance, exes reception, homecoming court and queen election and crowning and float contest. A get-acquainted party for new students was the next scheduled event. Student Council members and club presidents were on hand to introduce the new students of the district to various school activities available to them. Sophomore orientation was held in September where representatives from each club paraded around in the auditorium to encourage sophomores to join their organizations and generally to "get involved."

In December over 4,000 cans of food were collected for needy families and \$250 was raised for "Helping Hands", sponsored by the Mid-Cities Daily News. Student-teacher exchange was the council's next project, as students portrayed the role of teachers for a day. Safety and community service week was held in January where members gave cakes and cookies to police and firemen to show their appreciation. Films of water safety for the coming summer were available to THS in an assembly at the closing of that week.

In February Kiss-o-grams were available for sending at a minimal fee by the Student Council. Representatives delivered the treats to the respective recipients on Valentine's Day. Student Council officer and representative elections were held in March for the upcoming year.

Scheduled in April was the Youth Conference meeting with the older Americans in the community. It was held to help break the generation gap and stereotypes. May was a month for planning and preparation as council members planned the upcoming year and helped prepare for the National Association of Student Council and National Association of Student Activity Advisory National Convention which will be held at L.D. Bell High School this summer.

Student Council also sponsored the I.D. discounts, Disco dances and Registration.

RIGHT: Student Council sponsored all of the homecoming activities this year, one of which was the hall decorations where students showed their spirit by decorating their designated halls and doors.

BELOW: A watermelon party was Student Council's first endeavor for the year in which teachers like Mrs. June Sales relaxed and enjoyed their watermelon and a seed spitting contest.

BOTTOM: Along with sponsors Nancy Sanders and Joan Cameron, officers Michele Fazande, Martha O'Brien, D. Donihoo and not pictured Larry Wray helped co-sponsor a money drive collecting \$250 for Helping Hands.



With Spirited Student Council



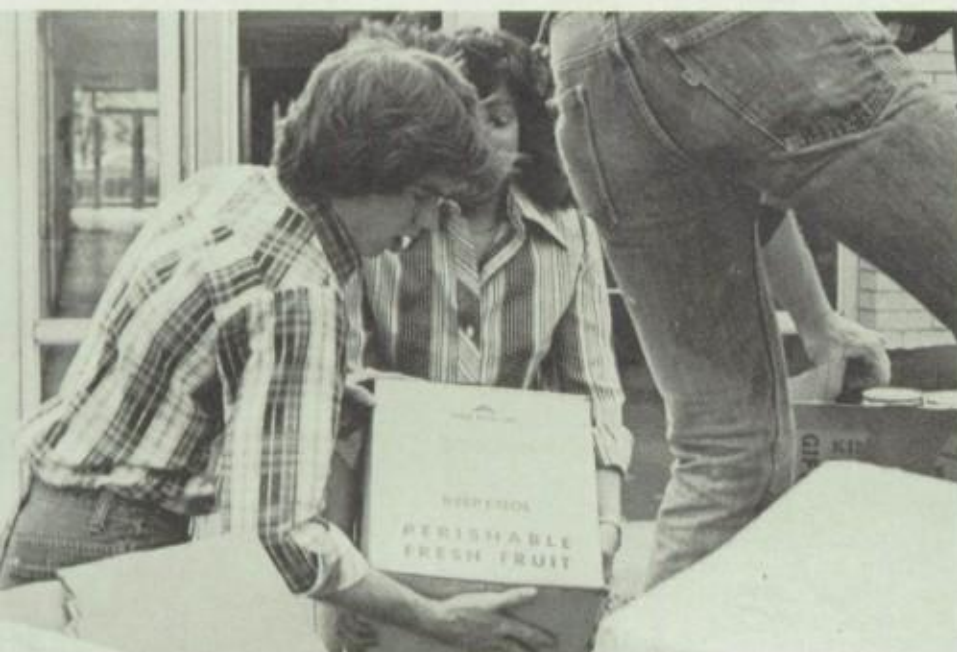
LEFT: With meetings held every Wednesday, council members vote on projects for upcoming months such as the student-teacher exchange day held in January.

MIDDLE LEFT: Student Council representatives and club members paraded around the auditorium to encourage sophomore involvement in Sophomore Orientation held at the beginning of the year.

BOTTOM LEFT: Student Council sponsored a can drive this year collecting over 4,000 cans of food for needy families.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Disco Dances are just one of the many activities Student Council sponsors. As shown, students look on a dance contest where contestants are judged by their fellow classmates by applauding for their favorites.

BELOW: The get-acquainted party was for new students to become acquainted with the various organizations on campus. Present at the party were Council members and club presidents and members.



RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Valorie Everts, Georgann Jackson, Martha O'Brien, Becki Williams, Sneed Kaker. **SECOND ROW:** Sanae Barnes, Larry Wray, Michele Fazande, Mike Baab, Jenny Dorsey, Kristi Koenig, Jan Fowlkes, Kendra Bookout, Lisa Byars, Suzanne Fazande. **BACK ROW:** Rusty Miller, Randy Jones, Dwayne Thrasher, Kevin Oldham, Brain Nolan, Sandra Fitch, Jerry Smith, Donna Wilson, Doug Garretson, Laurie Pasteur, Gretchen Dube.

MIDDLE RIGHT, FRONT ROW: D. Donihoo, Brenda Johnson, Mark Ryan. **SECOND ROW:** Diedree Clifton, Vecki Williams, Penny Sharp, Cindy LaFerney, Rachelle Hershey. **BACK ROW:** Chris Perry, Jean Allison, Seliece Caldwell, Steve Melton, Lisa Nunnery, Jeff Fitch, Shelli Grisham, Kathy White.

BOTTOM RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Carla Howle, Lea Purdue, Dawn Bagwell, Robert Rizzo. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Booth, Susan Hawkins, DeDe King, Sherry Railsback. **BACK ROW:** Larry Epperson, Paula Pace, Chris Williamson, Dawn Monroe, Steve Fazande, Keith Weid, Bailey Reynolds.

BELOW: During safety week students and teachers watched films of water safety by the Red Cross.

BOTTOM LEFT: Double Ace performed for THS students at an assembly sponsored by the Student Council.



Young Christian Women Maintain Goal Of Providing Community Service



YCW, Young Christian Women maintained and provided service projects for the community.

With meetings held every month, members planned upcoming events such as an MBI Halloween party at Stonegate Elementary and at Central Administration holding one for the handicapped. YCW helped "Helping Hands" this year by gathering food and clothes for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Also in November, YCW provided meals for three families. In May the group sponsored the annual Miss Ugly contest.

Officers this year were: Lisa Byars President, Tammie Thomas Vice President, Donna Wilson Secretary/Treasurer, Gretchen Dube Historian, Susan Schnell Program Chairman, Brenda Atchison Publicity, and sponsor, Lois Nixon.



TOP RIGHT: President, Lisa Byars, provides dedication and leadership in community projects for YCW.
TOP LEFT: Mrs. Nixon, sponsor, prepares and makes necessary

arrangements for the annual Miss Ugly contest.

ABOVE: Planning parties for MBI elementary students was just one of the many service projects YCW members carried out.

LEFT, FRONT ROW: Sherre Williams, Terry Thompson, Tammy Howell, Kim Gray, Kendra Bookout, Cristi Williams, Linda Barth, Louisa Jester, Ashley Moore, Mary Hart. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Byars, Carla Sorrell, Jane Bullard, Missy Dunn, Michele Hayner, Michele Fazende, Katrina Schultz, Jobeth Kimbro, Kim Weid, Nikki Quesenberry, Susan Schnell, Liza Brewer, Jody Allen, Lona Henry, Susan Hawkins, Kay Golden, Susan Lonon, Lori Offult, Debra Northcott, Mrs. Nixon. **THIRD ROW:** Erin Turner, Lynne Stam, Paula Mitchell, Marsha Kitchens, Gina Sandlin, Suzanne Fazende, Deanne Slovacek, Peggy Singletary, Sandra Glinski, Penny Sharp. **BACK ROW:** Donna Wilson, Sallie Schnell, Susan David, Stephanie Brake, Mary Homer, Sherie Railsback, Mary Waters, Dawn Monroe, Jenny Dorsey, Gretchen Dube, Debbie Skillman, Melissa Riddle, Susan Evans, Peggy Dorsey, Ellen Nightengale, Laurie Hornisher.



Young Life Provides Christian Youth Involvement

Young Life is a Christian organization on the Trinity campus designed to allow young people to get better acquainted in a friendly atmosphere. Periodic meetings took place on Monday nights at various students' homes. On occasion, the THS Young Life group would join together with Bell and other high schools to sing, perform skits and discuss the fellowship of students.

The group planned and sponsored various activities as the ski trip to Purgatory, Colorado.

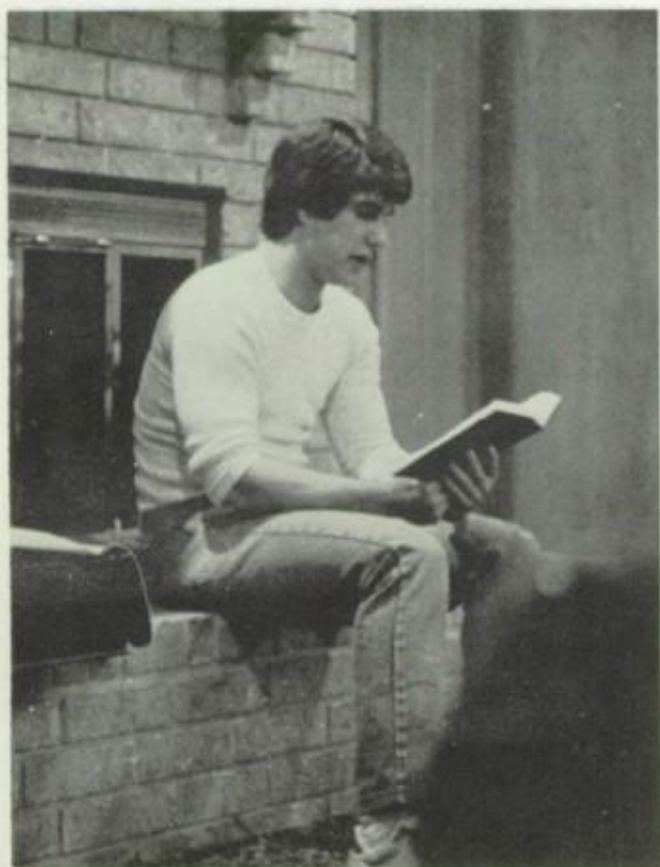
Leading the group's activities were Neff Blackmon, Karen Brown and Steve Oliphint.

TOP RIGHT: Singing popular, folk, and religious songs was an activity everyone enjoyed. Steve Oliphint, one of the three sponsors, often accompanied the musical endeavors with his guitar.

CENTER: Sitting and talking while enjoying refreshments always ended each Young Life meeting.

BOTTOM LEFT: After the fun activities were finished, seriousness would be the mood as the group would then talk about matters concerning students' relationships with God.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Young Life members were: **FRONT ROW:** Alice Perry, Lisa Sandlin, Sandra Brewer, Angie Ramos, Susan Bagwell, Chris Shoppa, Steve Ritenour, and Kim Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Suzan Mayfield, Elizabeth Gibson, Sheri Railsback, Ashley Moore, Lynn Stam, Melinda Folse, Linda Clonch, Dena Seger, Sandra Fitch, Terry Thompson, GayeLynne Green, and Brenda Denton. **BACK ROW:** Tracy Wilson, Eugene Smith, Vicky Eaton, Melissa Riddle, Larry Riddle, Brad Miller, Chris Coffey, Gary Bohannon, Sneed Kaker, Brian Nelson, Mike Cannedy and Rodney Irvin.



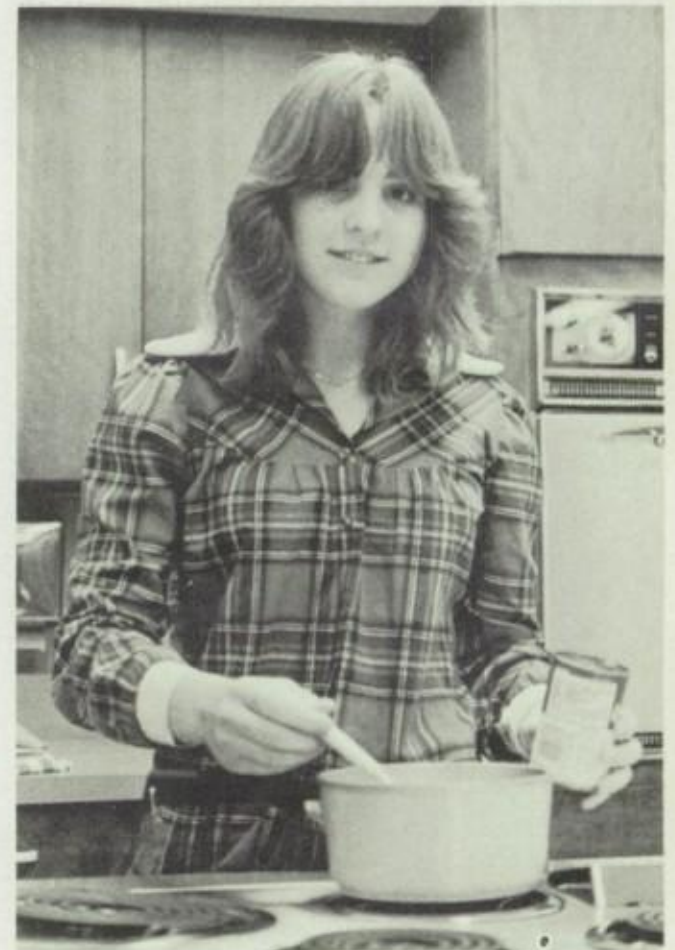
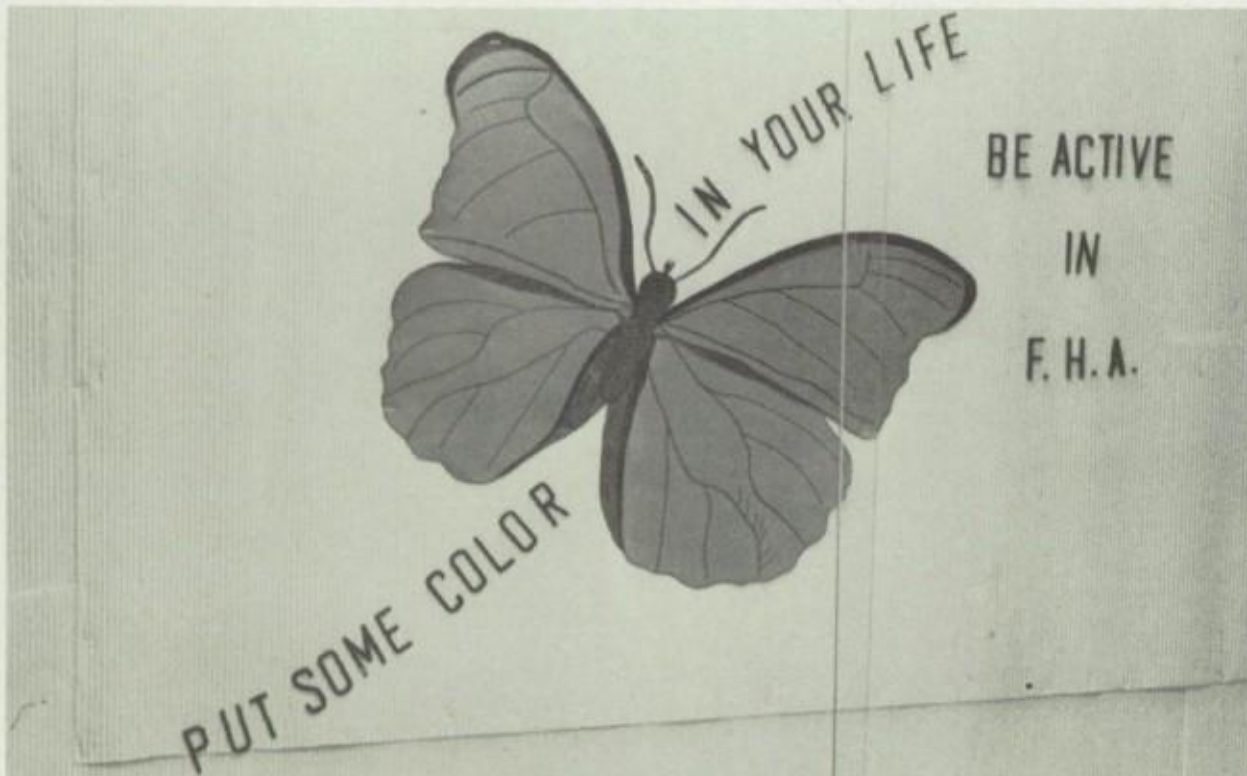
FHA Adopts Elderly From Lodge



This year F.H.A., Future Homemakers of America, were involved in many projects. Their major was adopting grandparents at the Leisure Lodge nursing home in Euless. Students involved in F.H.A. would adopt an elderly person at the lodge, remembering them on holidays with presents and visits.

They elected an F.H.A. Sweetheart and Beau, Michelle Fazende and Dwayne Thrasher. They also sold cookbooks to raise money to the amount of \$600 dollars.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kalisa Scott, Jeri Rather, Terri Shields, Diane Lusk, Diane Clark, Patti Edwards, Becky Little, Pam Brewer, Diane Vowell, Donna Kelly. *SECOND ROW:* Paula Rolasez, Carla Howle, Lisa Sandlin, Alice Perry, Denise Odell, Jeri Walker, Karen Alipic, Susan David. *THIRD ROW:* Ruthie Martin, Kathy Williams, Ginger Douthit, Mona Lewis, Carey Johnston, Debbie Goble. *FOURTH ROW:* Glenna Mathers, Mary Jarsynka, Janet Rudder, Judy Sneddon. *STANDING:* Pam Keathly. *BELOW:* Becky Little perfects the art of "cooking" Campbell's soup.



FBLA Hosts District Convention

In its seventh year in progress F.B.L.A., Future Business Leaders of America, has maintained the purpose to provide, encourage and develop business skills and leadership into business related fields.

This year, FBLA hosted a District X-XI Convention in February. The convention delegates chose Rusty Miller as District President. In March members traveled to San Antonio for the state convention, participating in all areas of competition and receiving their fair share in honors and awards.

As a money-making project FBLA members sold M&M's and other assorted candies.

Officers this year were: Rusty Miller President, Tamara Henning Vice President, Debra Reed Secretary, Anne Hayes Treasurer, Doug Rogers Parliamentarian, Jonette Giddens Historian, and sponsors for the organization were Idis Chandler and Betty Riley.



TOP RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Jamie Bulla, Judy Sneddon, Janet Rutter, Rhonda Mattson, Laura Hensen, Debra Reed, Dawn Poslick, Judy Johnson. *SECOND ROW:* Anne Hayes, Lynn Lindsey, Jonette Giddens, Karen Terry, Theresa Brown, Linda Culpepper, Pam Brewer, Pam Holley, Connie Hess, Idis Chandler, Tamara Henning. *BACK*

ROW: Mark Kopenhafer, Vicki Eaton, Pam Owens, Rusty Miller, Doug Rogers.

RIGHT: Betty Riley and Idis Chandler, sponsors of FBLA, help plan and organize meetings and events throughout the year.

ABOVE: Officers for this year were: Anne Hayes, Jonette Giddens, Debra Reed, Doug Rogers, Tamara Henning, and Rusty Miller.



. . . Climbing To The Stars



Beginning with the Fall initiation of new members in October, the Thespians had a rather active year. "The Tuesday Night Live" talent show was just one of their many efforts. They also put on a new musical version of *Star Wars* called "Obi Wan is Alive and Well and Living in Cleveland" or "Darth Doesn't Live Here Anymore." They participated in many tournaments performing in pantomime, duet acting, dramatic interpretations, and improvisation. They attended plays at TCJC, TWC and also many of the area's popular dinner theaters. During the holiday season, they went to Lakewood Elementary and the Bedford Nursing Home to entertain and spread a little Christmas cheer. Later in the year, February 14th in fact, they had their Christmas party which was closely followed by their Valentine's Party on St. Patrick's Day and their St. Patrick's Day party on April 1st. In addition, they participated in a UIL contest play where they performed "The Cradle Song." The year came to a close with members making a film for next year's Sophomore Orientation and a well-deserved awards banquet on May 11th followed by Spring initiation on May 13th.



TOP LEFT, FRONT: Mrs. Schronk (sponsor).
SECOND ROW: Susie Waller, Marianne Lonergan, Carla Fry, Steve Wilson, Robin Romine, Kristi Koenig. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Walters, Doug Brown, Bart Woodfin, Jo Blankenship, Glenna Mather. **FOURTH ROW:** Melanie Paukner, Caroline Hill, Valerie Everett, Michelle Hanner. **FIFTH ROW:** Bob Hurst, Celice Caldwell, Larry Wray, Erin McGrann, Dwayne Milner, Terry Abshire.
TOP: Craig Soles and Brian Nelson.
BOTTOM LEFT: Officers are Jeff Walters, Bart Woodfin, Valerie Everett, Carla Fry, Marianne Lonergan, Susie Waller, Lovella Higgenbotham, Jo Blankenship and Caroline Hill.

Making A Hobby Into A Way Of Life



FRONT ROW: John Cahoon, Stanley Badgett, Jimmy Pounds, James Smith, David Fulfer. *BACK ROW:* Pat Walshe, James Hines, Greg Hayes, Gary Jagers.

This year C.V.A.E. has helped students find a field that they can excel in besides academics. This class teaches them auto mechanics, small engine repair, and welding. All of these fields give the students an edge in finding a job when they finish high school.

BELOW: Mr. Schwartz looks on as students in C.V.A.E. make repairs on his car.

BELOW LEFT: Stanley Badgett works at his favorite pastime.

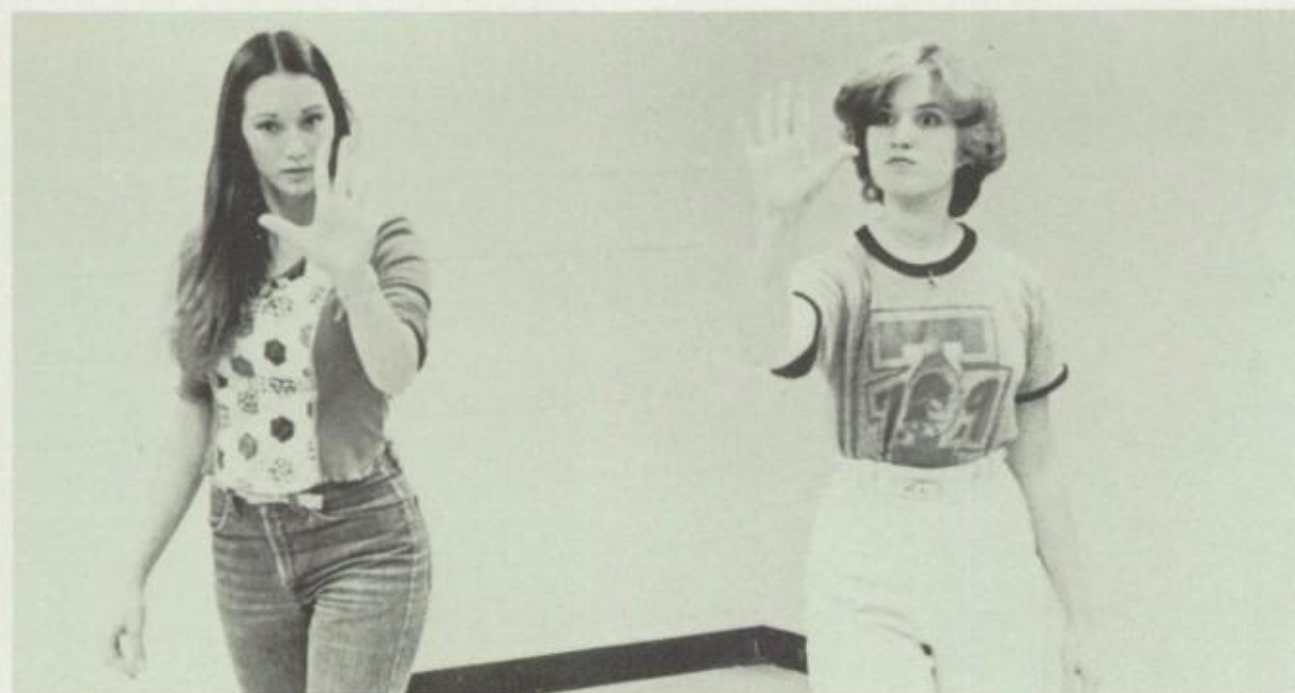


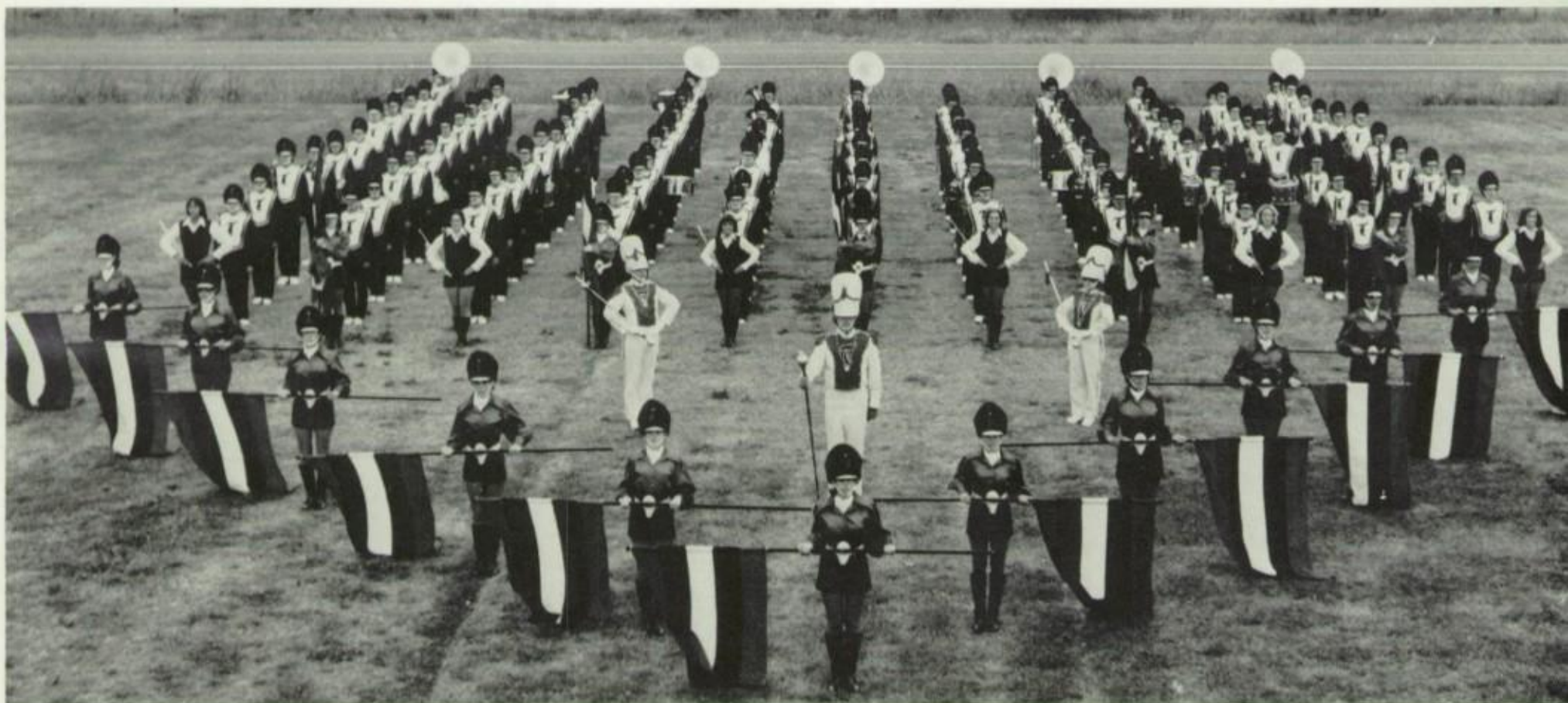
Speaking Of Speaking . . .



The main function of the Forensics organization at Trinity is the practice of public speaking. The members of NFL (the national chapter) and TFL (Trinity's chapter) participate in many speech tournaments where they strive to become better speakers. The participants compete in duet acting, improvisation, extemporaneous speaking, debate, prose, poetry, oratory, pantomime, and dramatic as well as humorous interpretation. Members this year brought home two Sweepstakes trophies (one at Bell and one at Poly Tech) as well as many other individual trophies. With each advance at tournaments the members receive points allowing them to graduate from the Trinity chapter to the National chapter and receive advanced degrees of honor. Those who had earned 25 or more points were initiated at the annual Christmas party.

TOP LEFT, FRONT ROW: Marianne Lonergan, Terry Abshire, Kristi Koenig. **BACK ROW:** Dwayne Milner, Kim Smith, and Erin McGrann are all officers of the National Forensics League. **TOP RIGHT:** TFL members proudly display some of their trophies. Members are **FRONT:** Michelle Hanner, Kristi Koenig, Carla Fry, Erin McGrann, Valarie Everett, Selice Caldwell, Marianne Lonergan, Terry Abshire, Melanie Paukner. **BACK:** Chris Perry, D. Donihoo, Mrs. Yeats, Bob Hurst, Nova Barton, Robin Romine, Jeanne Challener, Dwayne Milner, Caroline Hill, Steve Wilson, Doug Brown, Lea Perdue, Kyle Cotten, Gary Cantwell, Bart Woodfin, John Bolster, Kim Smith, Susie Waller, Nancy Cappa, Craig Soles, Karla Sorreles, Laurie Bramblett. **MIDDLE LEFT: NFL Members: FRONT:** Jeanne Challener, Carla Fry, Valarie Everett, Erin McGrann, Marianne Lonergan, Terry Abshire. **SECOND ROW:** Kristi Koenig, Mrs. Yates, Lea Perdue, Gary Cantwell, Kim Smith. **BACK ROW:** Dwayne Milner, Caroline Hill, Steve Wilson, Kyle Cotten, John Bolster, Susie Waller, Nancy Cappa. **LEFT:** Kristi Koenig and Marianne Lonergan perform a pantomime.





Marching To The Music

The Marching Band consists of the seventy-seven members of the Symphonic Band and the seventy-nine members of the Concert Band. During the first week of August they began practicing with the new Sophomore members from 7:00 to 11:00 each morning. The results of this practice came through at each of their performances, at all the pep rallies and football games. The band also participated in the homecoming parade and at the HEB Marching Festival where they co-hosted and performed for criticism. They were awarded the first division of marching at the UIL Marching Contest at Farrington Field in November. The audience response this year was better than ever. This was greatly attributed to the change from military style to show band and corps style.

Show Dazzlers!



The Drum Majors, Flag Corps, and the Majorettes may have been only one part each of the Marching Band, but they were a great contribution to the final performances.

The Drum Majors were the student leaders of the band and were selected as being outstanding at East Texas State competition.

The Flag Corps was a new addition to the band this year, and they added exciting visual effects. Their early morning practices paid off when they attended the East Texas State camp. Although they entered camp as beginners, by the end of the week they tied for first place in the advanced class.

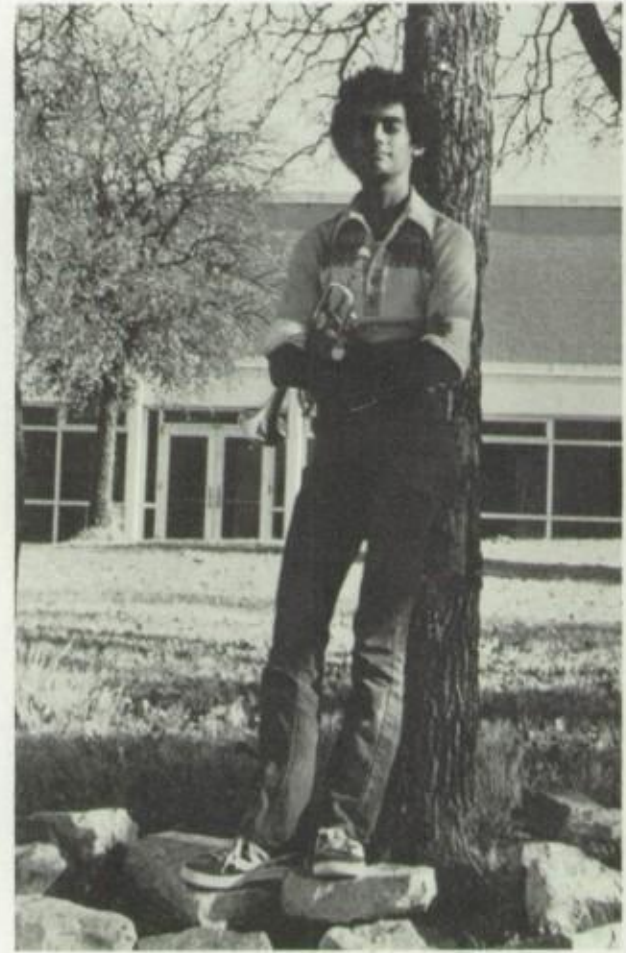
The Majorettes also put in long hours of practice. They placed third out of thirty-two twirling lines at ETSU twirling camp, and Twila Moates was named outstanding twirler at UTA's camp.

TOP RIGHT, FRONT: Coral May, Melinda Butler, Sherry Morrison; **Captain,** Delaine Dixon, Jeanette Kastner. **MIDDLE:** Theresa Scoma, Anita Scoma, Beverly Greenway, Sheila Holbert, Marla Ernest. **BACK:** Kathy Frank, Toya Jones, Kerry Atkinson, Connie Gilliland, Betty Kirkpatrick, Debbie Patillo.

ABOVE, FRONT: Susie Waller, Tandy Rutledge, Rynda McReynolds. **BACK:** Jana Gernigan, Head Majorette, Twila Moates, and Susan Suarez.

TOP LEFT: Assistant Drum Major Cherry Morris, Head Drum Major Doug Garretson, and Assistant Jeff Walter are pictured.

All Region, All State, All Great!



The All-Region and All-State members of the band and orchestra worked long and hard hours to earn this distinction. With the help of a fine staff of private teachers, as well as the band directors, Mr. Tom Nugent and Mr. Lawrence Harville, these people have reached the ultimate in Trinity's band program.

ABOVE LEFT: All-State members of the band are **FRONT:** Linda Barth, Laurie McElveen, Teresa Moody.

BACK: Tracy Hummel, Ed Yzaguirre, Kennen White.

ABOVE RIGHT: Trumpet player Louis Hannon made All-State Orchestra.

CENTER RIGHT: All region orchestra members selected in Denton in December were **FRONT:** Susie Waller, Susan Taggart, Ed Yzaguirre, Shiela Holbert, Debbie Patillo, Diana Trotter, Kennen White. **BACK:** Linda Taggart, Joanie Reeves, Tracy Hummel, Jeff Walter, Louis Hannon, Truitt Hoover, Geoff Simons and Patrick Miles.

BOTTOM RIGHT: All-Region band members, also selected in Denton, were **FRONT:** Susie Waller, Linda Taggart, Richard Clark, Linda Barth, Ed Yzaguirre, Diana Trotter, Kennen White, Cindy La Ferney, Sondra Green, Diana Morrow, Teresa Moody, Adrian Wynn. **BACK:** Tracy Hummel, Tracy Stierwalt, Jim Monk, Jeff Walter, Truitt Hoover, Geoff Simons, Patrick Miles, Brad Williamson, Ken Docherty, Royce Powers, Jeff Hickerson, Roger Tafel, Marty Payton, Laurie McElveen, and Jimmy Mitchell. (Tonya Paramore and Billy Mitchell not shown.)



Symphonic Band: Most Advanced



The Symphonic Band is the most advanced band on the Trojan campus. They met first period all year and practiced for its numerous presentations conducted by Mr. Nugent. Members of the band were encouraged to participate in HEB solo and ensemble contests. They also took part in UIL playing and sight reading contests as well as a national festival during their Spring trip to Arizona.

TOP, FRONT: Linda Barth, Debbie Lance,

Susan Suarez, Richard Clark, Stephanie Cline, Kelly Eastwood, Lorretta Montelongo, Sherrell Keels, Johnetta Brown, Gwen Cline, Susan Hoey. *SECOND ROW:* Kennon White, Dianna Trotter, Jeff Grasetti, Rynda McReynolds, Leigh Ann Banta, Melinda Thackerson, Joni Reewes, Steve Riggs, Tracy Hummel, Kerri Atkinson, Debbie Petillo, Shiela Holbert. *THIRD ROW:* Cindy Laferney, Ed Yzaguirre, Sherry Morrison, Dianna Morrow, Morris Ojeskey, Brad Williamson, Twila Moates, Roger Simzek, Royce Powers, Kurt Eisman, Ken Docherty, Louis Hannon, Geoff Simons, Truit Hoover, David Peterson, Doug Garretson, Teresa Moody, Adrian Wynn, Jan Svachak, Coral May. *FOURTH ROW:* Cherry Morris, Sandra Grain, Melanie Holt,



Toya Jones, Jim Monk, Tracy Starwall, Paul Foster, John Flanagan, David Emery, Jim Brown, Jay Montay, Jeff Walters, D. Donihoo, Jeff Hickerson, Roger Taffel, Marty Payton, Laurie McElveen, Jerry Smith, Dave Rauls. *BACK:* Linda Taggart, Susie Waller, Denise Hodges, Mary Rollins, David Howell, Glen Caldwell, Jimmy Mitchel, Charlie Matocha, Rick Thome.

ABOVE LEFT: Symphonic Band officers are *FRONT:* Susie Waller, Debbie Lance. *BACK:* Jerry Smith, Carrie Atkinson, Dave Rawls, Toya Jones, and Jimmy Mitchel.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Rawls not only plays in the Symphonic Band, but he is also involved in Musical Productions.

Big Band Beat



The highlight of the Concert Band's year was its competition in the UIL playing and sight reading contests in Spring. In addition to this competition, it performed several concerts during the year and went to a state level band festival. The Concert Band is directed by Mr. Harville.

TOP: With its seventy-nine members, the Concert Band is second in size only to the Marching Band. Its members are **FRONT:** Michelle McElroy, Beverly Tidwell, Delaine Dixon,

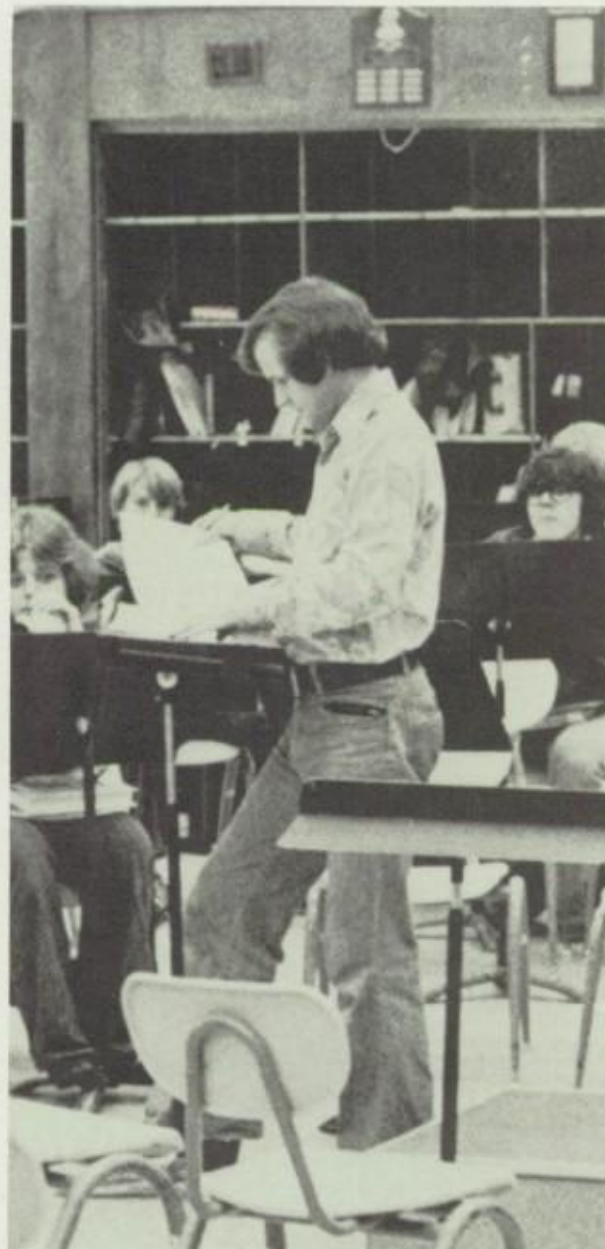
Tammy Carr, Sherie Hackett, Anita Scoma, Beverly Greenway, Connie Attuis, Teri Rogers, Tina Merriman. **SECOND ROW:** Marla Ernest, Valerie Tressler, Dawn Godwin, Ricky Calendar, Lisa Sorelles, Michael Nesburg, Connie Gilliland, Bill Garretson, Susan Taggart, Jeanette Kastner, Melinda Butler, Theresa Scoma, Karen Turner, Karen Terry. **THIRD ROW:** Jana Barksdale, Pat Pierce, Brenda Lane, John Jeseophson, Doug Walker, Lance May, Paul McKain, Lee Henderson, Jim Besgrove, William Wilson, Roy Stapp, Billy Pasteur, Chris Perry, Larry Green, Andy Pires, Daniel Stone, Betty Kirkpatrick, Roger Stephens, Lonnie McColm, Sherla Eubank. **FOURTH ROW:** Lorrie Abayta, Debbie Perry, Darla Lewis, Richard Girrovard,

John Flanagan, Tim McKain, Richard Morrow, Sean Garnish, Preston Wallis, Dave Flanagan, Steve Box, Rusty Fitzgerald. **BACK ROW:** Frank Mitchell, Pam Cleveland, Selina Thackerston, Tandy Rutlege, Shanda Van Nome, Derrick Keil, Brian Adams, Lori Veal, Jim Juengerman, Bobby Padgett, Johnny Collins, Richard Freeman, Ken Monk, and John Million.

ABOVE LEFT: Officers of the Concert Band are **FRONT:** Delaine Dixon, Dawn Godwin. **BACK:** Johnny Collins, Jerry Smith, Andy Pires, Chris Perry.

ABOVE RIGHT: Although Mr. Harville normally directed the Concert Band, Mr. Nugent worked along with him during marching season.

Jazz Exploration



The Stage Band is a group of band members assembled in a class primarily to explore the many different styles of Jazz. The members met first period, third tri, and not only practiced for performances, but were also able to arrange and compose their own original material.

TOP LEFT: Brian Adams, John Johns. *FRONT:* Roger Stevens, Sherla Eubanks, Dave Rawls, Doug Garretson, Susan Taggart, Adrian Wynn. *BACK:* Jim Monk, Paul Foster, Laurie McElveen, Tracy Stirwalt, Jay Montya, Lee Henderson, William Wilson, Louis Hannon. *RIGHT:* John Million.

FAR LEFT: Stage Band member John Johns also participated as a member of the Drum Corps earlier in the year.

LEFT: Mr. Harville prepared for one of their many musical sessions.

Officers Sing Out Leadership



This year Trinity High School had three choirs, with hand-picked officers from each. The Chamber Singers officers are Nancy Cappa, Chris Williamson, Jan Folkes.

LEFT: Officers from A Cappella I are, *FRONT ROW:* Frank Early, Nancy Cappa, Larry Wray. *BACK ROW:* Kathy Garrett, Jan Fowlkes, Lisa Washka, Laurie Pasteur, Laura Henson.

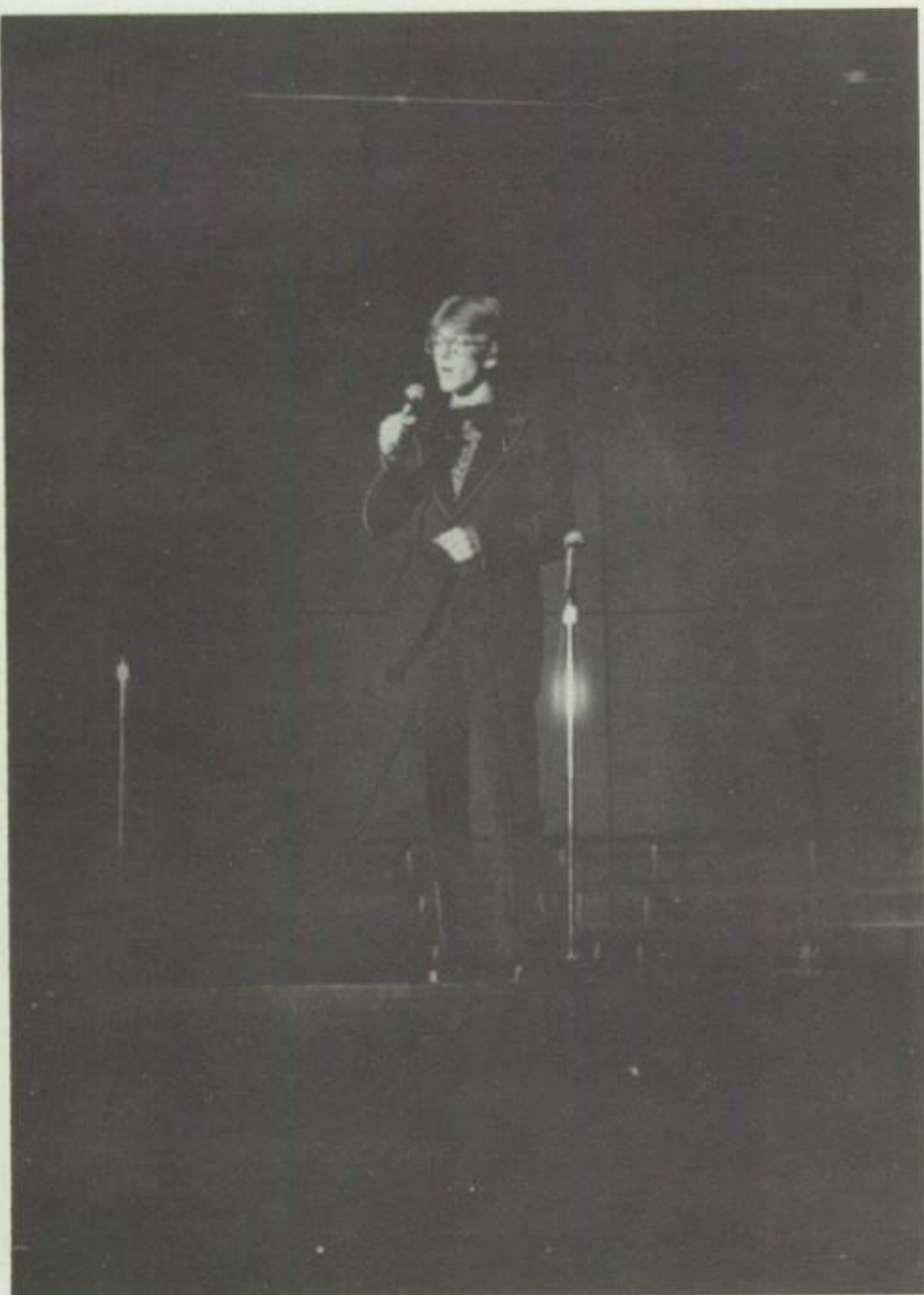
BELOW LEFT: Officers for A Cappella II are, *FRONT ROW:* Margaret Boatwright, Robert Rizzo, Kathy Huffman. *BACK ROW:* Susan Hawkins, Melinda Wirth, Dawn Monroe, Tracy Thompson.



Christmas Concert Rated A Success



Last Christmas the THS Choirs directed by Miss Cherie Rose held their annual Christmas concert. They presented an array of songs from the A Capella I, A Capella II, and the Chambers Singers. This was followed by solos from Jan Folkes (*BELOW*), Lisa Waschka, and Mike Burchfield (*BELOW LEFT*). Also a duet was performed by Gary Rudning and Rachelle Hiersche. With all these talented people involved with this, it was nothing less than a total success.



Perfection In Performance



The main purpose of A Cappella is to sing and grow musically and to perform for the public. To become a member one goes through try-outs at the end of each year. After auditions, their scores are tallied and the top scores earn their membership.

This year nine people made All-Region. They are: Melinda Wirth, Chris Williamson, Brad Williamson, Mike Burchfield, Neil Mowles, Larry Wray, Gary Rudning, Jan Fowlkes, and Katie Forrest. Going into state competition were: Larry Wray, Jan Fowlkes, Katie Forrest, and Gary Rudning.

Activities this year included Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts, UIL competitions, and a trip to be held in the spring. Members raised money by selling tickets and refreshments at their concerts.

Officers for this year were: President Lisa Waschka, Vice-President D'Aun Dodson, Treasurer Jan Fowlkes, Secretary Laurie Pasteur, Chaplain Nancy Cappa, Social Chairman Larry Wray, Historian Kathy Jo Garret, Photographer Frank Early, Librarian Laura Henson, and Director Ms. Cherrie Rose.



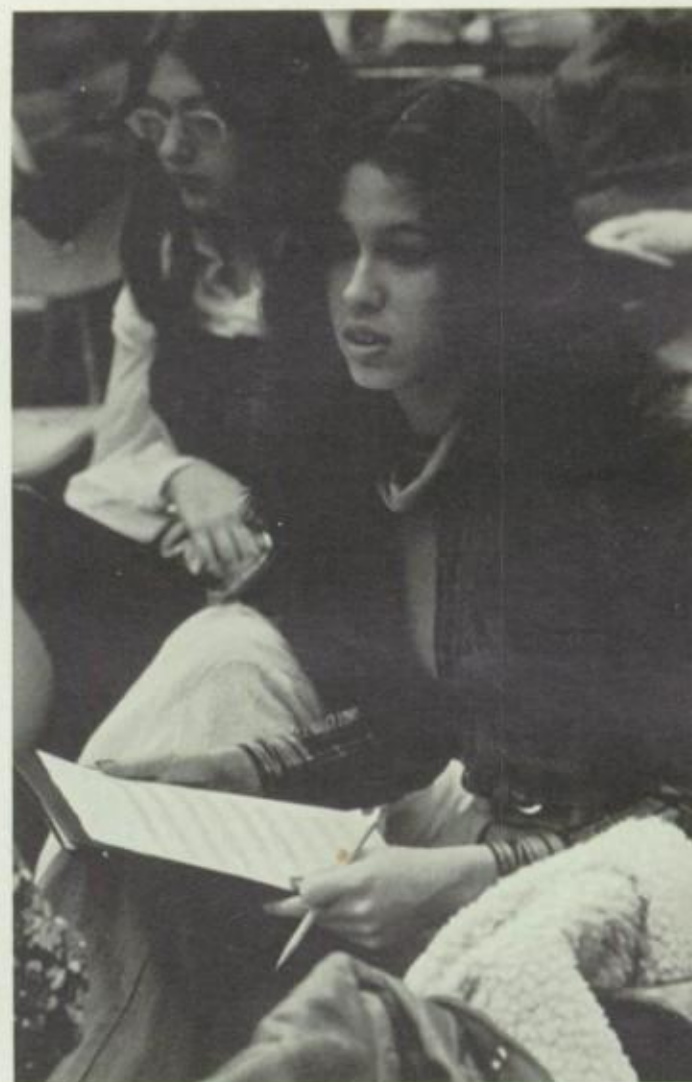
Training For The Future



The A Cappella II Choir consists of, *FRONT ROW*: Michelle Lauridsen, Stacey Williams, Sylvia Capello, Karen Dean, Julie Chambers, Mark Gonzales, Robert Rizzo, Doug Patterson, Kerry Douglas, Ronald Ambrose, Jim Juengerman, Sandy Keffner, Kathy Ussery, Denise Hodges, Paula Pace, Cherilyn McBrayer. *SECOND ROW*: Tandy Rutledge, Connie Fulmer, Melinda Wirth, Rosalyn Early, Tami Burks, Robbin Shannon, Clark Brown, Mark Pastlewaste, Miss Rose, Darren Peoples, Robert Ellis, Kathy Huffman, Francine Saxy, Claudia Miears, Carrie Thompson, Susan Hawkins, Margaret Boatwright. *BACK ROW*: Melissa Dunn, Julie Wilson, Dawn Monroe, Tamera Burden, Lisa Miller, Kirsten Rosenquist, Mike Bloom, Scott Dennis, Richard Tryon, Barry Sanderlin, Davida Biberdorf, Kerri Suhr, Melinda Thackerson, Kim Potter.

BELOW: Julie Wilson takes time to rest during choir practice session.

BELOW LEFT: Students in Mrs. Cheri Rose's A Capella II Choir pay close attention to her directions.



Chamber Singers Turn To Harmony

The Trinity Chamber Singers have been given a name this year. "Harmony" has added several dimensions to each performance by incorporating musical arrangements by director Cherrie Rose and choreography by Brenda Jobe and Laurie Pasteur. They have new "country style" uniforms and frequently give concerts for civic and social groups in the community. They are led by student managers Nancy Cappa and Mark Ragon.



ABOVE: Gary Rudning pays close attention to his instructor's directions while practicing for their Christmas concert.

FAR LEFT AND LEFT: Mark Ragon, and Laurie Pasteur give Mrs. Cherrie Rose THS's new choir director, their best efforts during an afternoon practice session.



FRONT ROW: Tandy Rutledge, Susan Hawkins, Avonna Hogg, Laurie Pasteur, Jan Fowlkes, Michelle Hayner, D'aun Dodson, Rosalynn Early, Kathy Huffman, Nancy Cappa, Kristen Rosenquist. *BACK ROW:* Chris William-

son, John Christiansen, Neil Mowles, Mike Burchfeild, Steve Terrel, Mark Ragon, Brad Williamson, Gary Rudning.

German Club Stresses Involvement

This year the German Club was involved in a number of projects. Trips to German restaurants, language contests, and involvement with Oktoberfest are only a few of the things. They competed at Novemberfest at UTA in Arlington, winning 3 trophies and 2 blue ribbons. The German Club will also compete in a language festival in Tyler during March, and another in February.

RIGHT: Cindi Kissling and Joe Young chat in between classes about the upcoming festival.
BELOW RIGHT: Joe Young displays his organization T-shirt during a German Club meeting.



FRONT ROW: Susan Taggert, Ricky Calender, Lisa Ford, Cindi Kissling, Kim Mochantine, Sandi Perin, Terri Wicks, Seppo Pantillo. **BACK ROW:** Roy Staap, Valerie Trussler, Susan Vest, Mrs. Phillips, Linda Taggert, Joe Young.



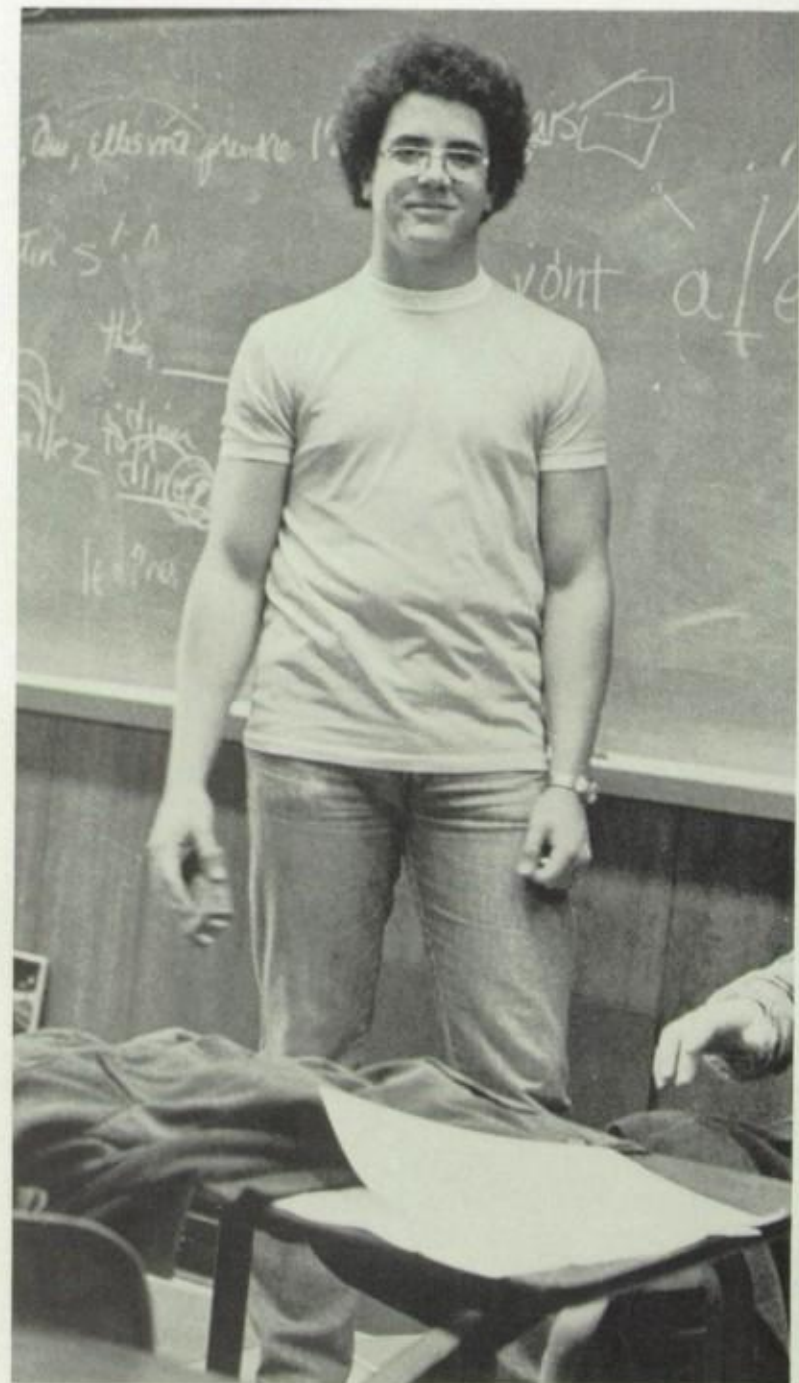
Club Journeys To "City Of Jazz"

The French Club elected their officers at the first of the year. When the ballots had been tallied Doug Garretson was elected as president, Jeanne Challenger, vice-president, and Linda Clouch, treasurer.

The French Club aided the speech tournament held on campus by running a concession stand along with Spanish and German Clubs. During the month of December the club sold candy canes to raise money. Also they held a Christmas party. Members enjoyed it immensely. As spring approached the club took a trip to the "City of Jazz," New Orleans. They spent the weekend touring and sight-seeing the French-oriented city. With the close of the school year the French Club felt an accomplished attitude toward the exposure of the French culture.

TOP RIGHT: As sponsor of the French Club, Ms. Candy Barton not only helped in arranging the year's activities for the club, but also taught many of the members during her French classes.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Doug Garretson, president of the French Club, showed the leadership necessary by providing the club with organized plans for a profitable year.



ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Mike Herriage, Pat Miles, Sanae Barnes, Larry Wray, Edmond Howell, Jerry Wrust, Rusty Glazner, Adrain Wynn. **SECOND ROW:** Doris Urib, Wendy McKoewn, Audrey Day, Susan Hoey, Vera Smith, Rynda McReynolds, Rui Candice Barton, Scott Kell, Denise Branscum. **THIRD ROW:** Miriam Austin, Paul Foster, Anne Hayes, Kim Wheeler, Denise Charlton, Jeanne Challenger, Vicki Shufeldt, Leslie Harris, David Morrison, Greg Dinsmore, Jodee Sharp, Becky Burnett, Susan Phillips, Linda Clouch, Melinda Folse. **BACK ROW:** David Ebert, Lisa Chambers, Scott Steinfeld. **NOT PICTURED:** Phil Adams, Al Arca, Carole Durham, Doug Garretson, Nancy Lary, Casey Walekey.

Spanish Club Seeks Culture

The twenty members of the Trinity Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Seamon, set their goal for this year. The goal was to participate in cultural experiences and to enlighten each member's knowledge of the Spanish culture.

They participated in several school social events throughout the year, such as the homecoming parade. They entered a new pickup which was nicely decorated.

During the November speech tournament that was held at Trinity, they, along with the other language clubs sponsored a concession stand as a money-making project. Another money-making project for the year was selling suckers during the first trimester. The money-making projects proved to be successful as the members all received a trip to Pulidos, a Mexican restaurant.

LEFT: Kristina Tiebel president of the Spanish Club heads the discussion of where the club will dine.

BELOW: Paula Grubber shows that Spanish Club meetings are an enjoyable experience. *Cheryl Grummer*



FRONT ROW: Michelle Hayner, Cheryl Grummer, Diana Sanchez, Jill Wasichak, Kristina Tiebel, Ginger Harrod, Suzanne Guynes. *BACK ROW:* Sandra Fitch, Karen Terry, Lynn Stam, Ryshel Peterson, Mary Homer, Ashley

Moore, Vivian Wylie, Laurie Strimkovsky, Christine Blair, Mrs. Bobbie Seamon.

Spirit: A Life-Giving Force



The Spirit Club adds life to the Trojan campus. **TOP LEFT:** Its members are **FRONT ROW:** Dawn Bagwell, Carla Howell, Judy Offield, Dawn Monroe, Tracy Thompson, Jeri Walker, Susan Hawkins. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Williams, Cheryl Spencer, Laura Jester, Kim Slayton, Kalisa Scott, Christine Blair, Clair Tucker, Lisa Wallace, Julie Bowen, Sharon Fife. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Hommer, Stephanie Brake, Kelli Scott, Sheri Railsback, Robin Shannon, Kathy Ussery, Kelly McCulley, Teresa Hall, Susan Mayfield, Cindy Harris, Mary Hart, Daphne McGirt. **FOURTH ROW:** Ellen Nightengale, Laurie Hornisher, Erin Turner, Diane McCarkell, Paula Royalus, Deanna Jenkins, Debbie Holder, Marsha Klitchens, Rhonda Vick, Mary Waters, Vicki Thudfelt, Cheri Martin. **FIFTH ROW:** Tammy McMorro, Radonna Powell, Stephani Fautot, Debbie Wied, Tamela Childers, Tammy Mullins, Diane Clark, Karen Jackson, Judy Pounds, Kaki Richards, Robin Curlton, LeAnn Trapp. **SIXTH ROW:** Janet Brammer, De De King, Melinda Wirth, Paula Pace, Roslyn Early, Tracy Steavens, Lisa Sandlin, Alice Parry, Sylvia Capello, Cindy Thatcher, Daris Uribe, Miriam Austin. **SEVENTH ROW:** Joni Hammond, Ashley Moore, Lynne Stam, Karen Flory, Missy Hart, Susan Parks, Teresa Walters, Wonda Webb, Diane Vowell, Patti

Edwards, Angela Johnson, Tammy Short. **EIGHTH ROW:** Missi Cucci, Lisa Randall, Denise Odell, Jule Chambers, Kelly Mennis, Kathy Solis, Carolyn Sees, Sherre Melear, Karen Alapic, Leslie Atkinson, Kim Hipp. **NINTH ROW:** Kelly Thompson, Janice Alexander, Malinda Kinnard, Syndi Brewer, Karen Dean, Lori Jones, Terri Shields, Linda Shannon, Jerri Owen, Brenda Rosse, Frauncine Sachse, Angela Jackson. **TENTH ROW:** Julie Qilson, Barbara Jarzynka, Robin Stanley, Lisa Whitesbee, Brandi McNeill, Kim Newell, Mindy Adams, Melissa Stell, Annette Browning, Lisa Achimon, Susan Etheredge, Tamme Elledge. **ELEVENTH ROW:** Mary Warner, Kristal Beasley, Sondra Coats, Joanie Skinner, Laura Richards, Michelle McElroy, Debbie Waldroup, Darcy Van Dyke, Nicola Capolla, Juliet Sneddon, Dawne Polk, Shondi Taylor.

TOP RIGHT: An important member of the spirit force was Lea Perdue, the Trojan mascot. **BOT-TOM LEFT:** Kim Hipp practices for upcoming tryouts.

BOTTOM RIGHT: This year there was an addition to the life of a spirit clubber. There was a special class devoted to teaching them how to be a cheerleader or a drill teamer, the goal of most of the members.

Troy-Anns — Tremendous Talent



ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Jobeth Kimbro, Nikki Quesenberry, Cynthia Hipp, Gladys Vance, *SECOND ROW:* Georgann Jackson, Susan Evans, Kelly Pouge, Becki Williams, *THIRD ROW:* Anna Medina, Gracie Rojas, Kim Weid, Charla Whetli, Becky Michaud, Gretchen Livingston, Kerry Thompson, Melissa Malaise, *FOURTH ROW:* Sandy Kefner, Susan Phillips, Donna Wilson, Lisa Byars, Robbie Echols, Sandra Glinski, Jana Ray, Liz Simmons, *FIFTH ROW:* Dena Segar, Vecki Williams, Carol Porter, Gina Sandlin, Seliece Caldwell, Cammy LeCroy, Kim Price, Twila Wilcox, *SIXTH ROW:* Shelli Grisham, Jean Allison, Shirley Fagan, Katrina Schultz, Suzanne Fazende, Jamie Brannon, Penny Sharp, Jody Allen, *SEVENTH ROW:* Karen Bue, Lori Offult, Susan Lonon, Phyllis Heald, Tammie Thomas, Lisa Nunnery, Peggy Kalher, Deanne Slovacek, *BACK ROW:* Karen Burch, Patti Caviness, Carol Britton, Lona Henry, Susan Schnell, Deborah Skillman, Lisa Chambers, Karen McDonald, Liza Brewer, *LEFT:* Officers for the 1977-78 Troy-ann Drill Team were Senior Lieutenant Jobeth Kimbro, Senior Co-Lieutenant Becki Williams, Senior Co-Lieutenant Georgann Jackson, Junior Co-Lieutenant Susan Evans, Senior Lieutenant Gladys Vance, Senior Lieutenant Cynthia Hipp, Senior Co-Lieutenant Kelly Pouge, and Captain Nikki Quesenberry.

Drill Teamers Termed



ABOVE: Seliece Caldwell, Cynthia Hipp, Becki Williams, Tammie Thomas, Lori Offult, Dena Segar, Sandy Kefner, Karen Bue, Liz Simmons, Jamie Brannon, Susan Phillips, Donna Wilson, Katrina Schultz.

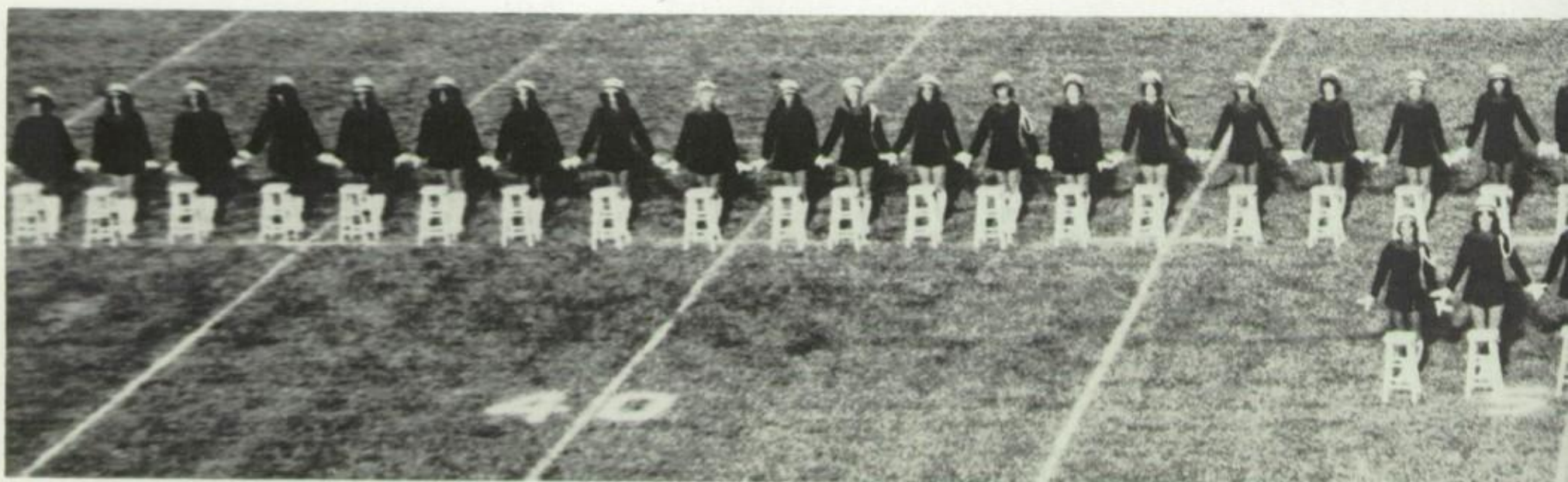
TOP RIGHT: Nikki Quesenberry, Susan Evans, Karen Burch, Janna Ray, Peggy Kahlor, Patti Caviness, Gina Sandlin, Vecki Williams, Shelli Grisham, Kim Price, Susan Lonon, Gracie Rojas, Lisa Byars, Deanne Slovacek, Phyllis Heald.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Georgann Jackson, JoBeth Kimbro, Melissa Malaise, Sandra Glinski, Carol Britton, Jean Allison, Carol Porter, Charla Whetli, Karen McDonald, Debbie Skillman, Twila Wilcox, Kim Weid, Lisa Chambers, Suzanne Fazende, Cammy Lecroy.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Kelly Pouge, Gladys Vance, Anna Medina, Becky Michaud, Gretchen Livingston, Kerry Thompson, Robbie Echols, Lisa Nunnery, Shirley Fagan, Liza Brewer, Penny Sharp, Jody Allen, Lona Henery, Susan Schnell.

RIGHT: Performing during half time is enjoyed by all as shown by smiling faces during the high-kick routine.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: A sigh of relief shown by drill team members Gracie Rojas and Brenda Atchison at completion of another superb performance during football halftime.



Superior At Camps



A large spirit booster group on campus is the Trinity Troy-Anns. To be a member of the group, one must first have been a member of the Spirit Club. During the month of February, prospective drill team members meet each morning for two weeks, learning dances to be performed in front of a panel of judges. After performing the traditional highkick routine and another dance, hopefuls await the posting of the new drill team members roster. After being selected, members start right to work conditioning and learning routines, but the work has only just begun.

Louisiana Tech was the setting of summer camp as members danced their way into a 99.5 Superior rating out of a possible 100 points on final competition day. Thus scoring higher than any other drill team there. Also during final competition, Nikki Quesenberry was selected as Miss Louisiana Tech for her spirit and enthusiasm.

The officers this year went to camp in Oklahoma over the summer rating a 99 Superior rating in final competition,

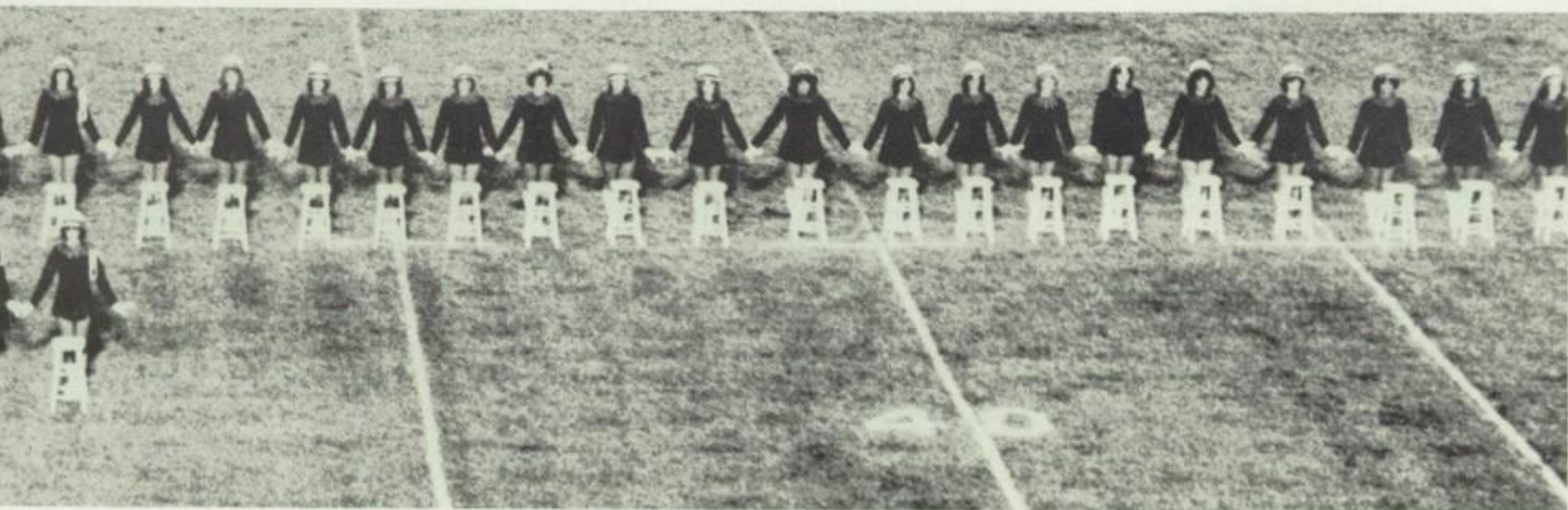
scoring higher than the other drill teams present.

At the beginning of August, drill teamers resumed practice sessions, brushing up on routines learned at camp for the football season.

The Troy-Anns performed at each football game, home and away, dancing with various props, highkick and jazz routines. They dance one routine at away games and two at the home games. The two routines performed at home games usually include the traditional "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and one more selection.

The Troy-Anns also perform at each of the pep rallies, giving the student body a chance to see their display of coordination. This gives the team a chance to polish their routines for their night-time performance, in addition to giving the pep rallies an extra touch of glitter.

In February the Drill team held their annual talent revue where members exhibited their many talents in choreography, singing and skits.



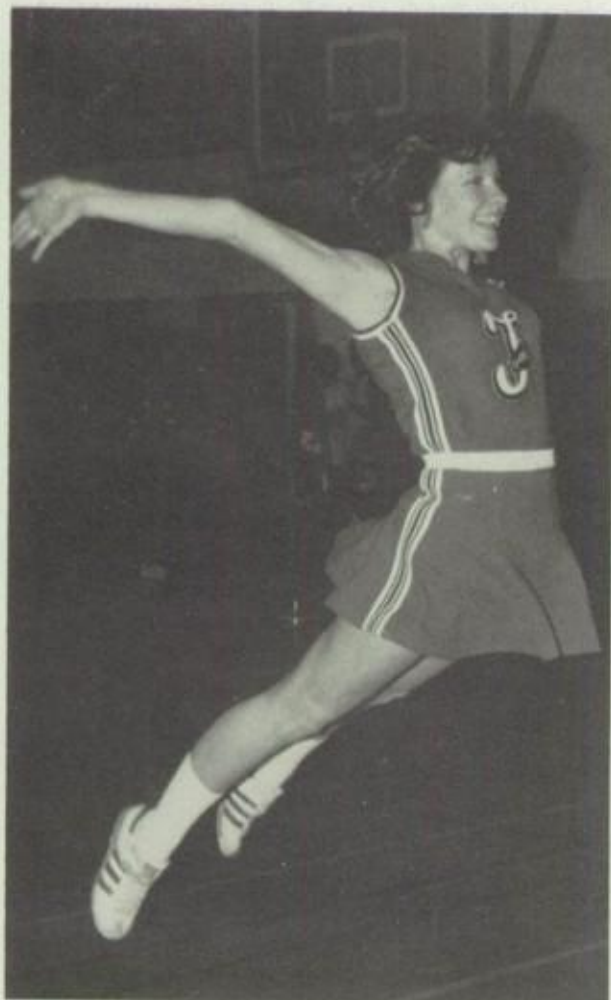
. . . *Leading Their Peers*



TOP LEFT: The girls are seen displaying their talents with a pom pom routine.
TOP RIGHT: Angie Ramos gets the Seniors to clap to the beat.

LEFT: The Junior section is encouraged to keep the spirit up by Lovella Higginbotham.
ABOVE: To promote spirit, the cheerleaders do a variation of "The Armour Hot Dog Song."

With Trojan Cheers



Being a cheerleader is not as simple a task as it might seem. Being a "leader" of any kind involves much dedication and hard work. Even before our '77-'78 cheerleaders made the squad, they showed their dedication in preparation for try-outs. After their election, they began meeting fifth period to learn and practice new cheers and skits.

Also, the girls spent part of their summer improving their cheerleading skills by going to a camp designed especially for that. There, our cheerleaders once again displayed their excellence in competition. Among the

awards they received were "The Super Star Squad" and "All Superiors." They also won three spirit sticks, one of which they brought home to Trinity.

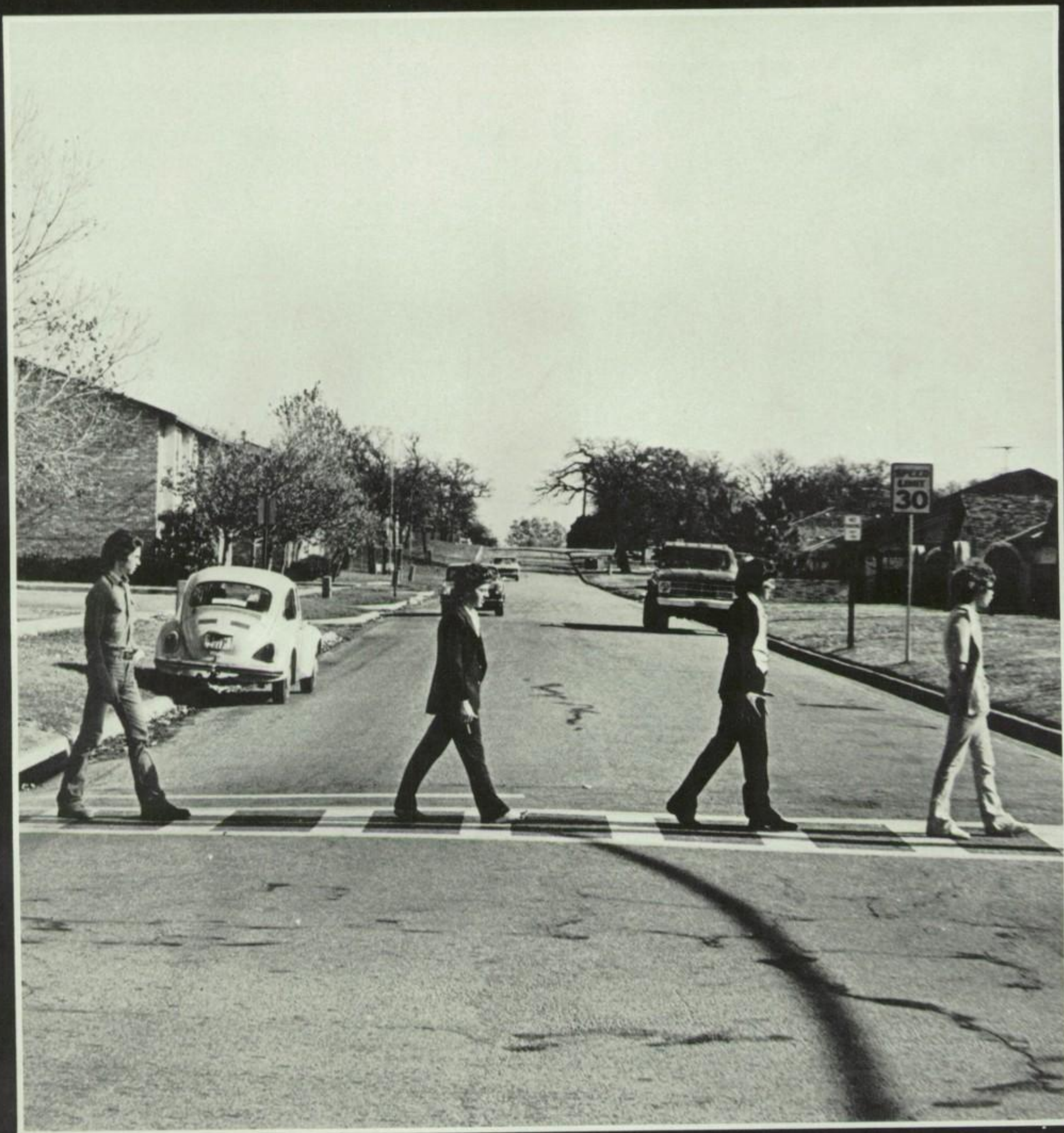
TOP LEFT: Our leaders of spirit display the awards earned in competition. Pictured are, *FRONT ROW:* Sandy Mercer, Lovella Higginbotham, and Angie Ramos. *KNEELING:* Sandra Brewer and Debbie Holloway. *BACK ROW:* Michelle Rizzo, Dierdre Clifton, and Tammy Howell.

TOP RIGHT: Life can't all be pom poms and megaphones. Debbie Holloway "hits the books."

LEFT: Sandra Brewer really gets into the spirit of things.

ABOVE: Traditionally, the cheerleaders welcome the football team on to the field.

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TRIUNE Tells Tale Of T.H.S.



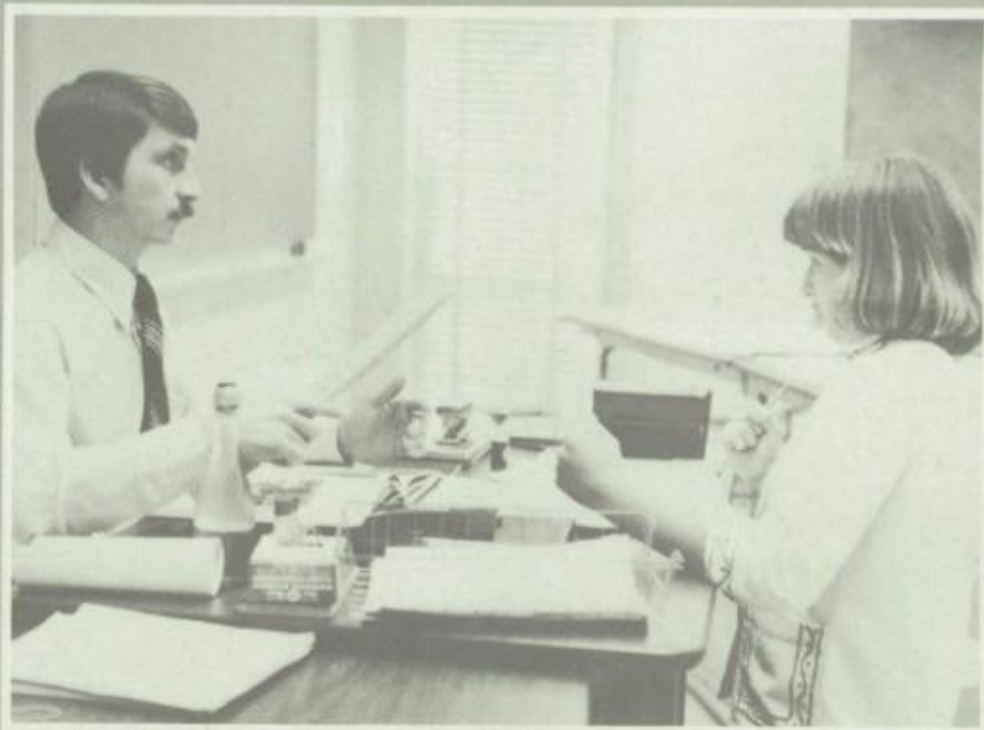
As one turns the page to this yearbook, the 1978 TRIUNE, one somehow misses the full meaning of layout and design, copy style, picture quality and journalistic copy writing. There are eleven students who worked and learned to understand the stories behind the pages, workdays and sleepless nights. The story belongs to those eleven, who with the aid of four photographers present to the students and faculty of THS, Volume 10, the 1978 TRIUNE.

LEFT: Associate Editor Martha O'Brien, Editor Sanae Barnes, and Assistant Editor D. Donihoo.

BELOW: Mr. Ben Wilhite advises Helen Warren.

BELOW LEFT: The "Group" gathers around Quad-Pak, the staff mascot.

BOTTOM: Our traditional Thanksgiving meal.



TRIUNE Staff And THS

Though an annual has been produced by a yearbook staff at Trinity every year since 1969, it has not always been named the TRIUNE. In Trinity's first year, the yearbook was called the TROJAN. This name remained until the 1972-73 school year when students on the yearbook staff requested a change. A contest was held and opened to the public. After many suggestions from the students and faculty, a name was suggested which unified all three classes, the TRIUNE. The tradition of the TRIUNE continues in this edition, our tenth anniversary edition.



D. Donihoo



Chris Hogan



Dawn Bagwell



Kristina Tiebel



Frank Underwood



Helen Warren



Improve With Age

This is it — we, the TRIUNE staff of '78, present to you, the tenth volume of TRIUNE. We've attempted to portray the real situation at THS through photographs, and copy writing, and at the same time have tried to meet the satisfaction of our peers. We hope you enjoy remembering this year at THS.



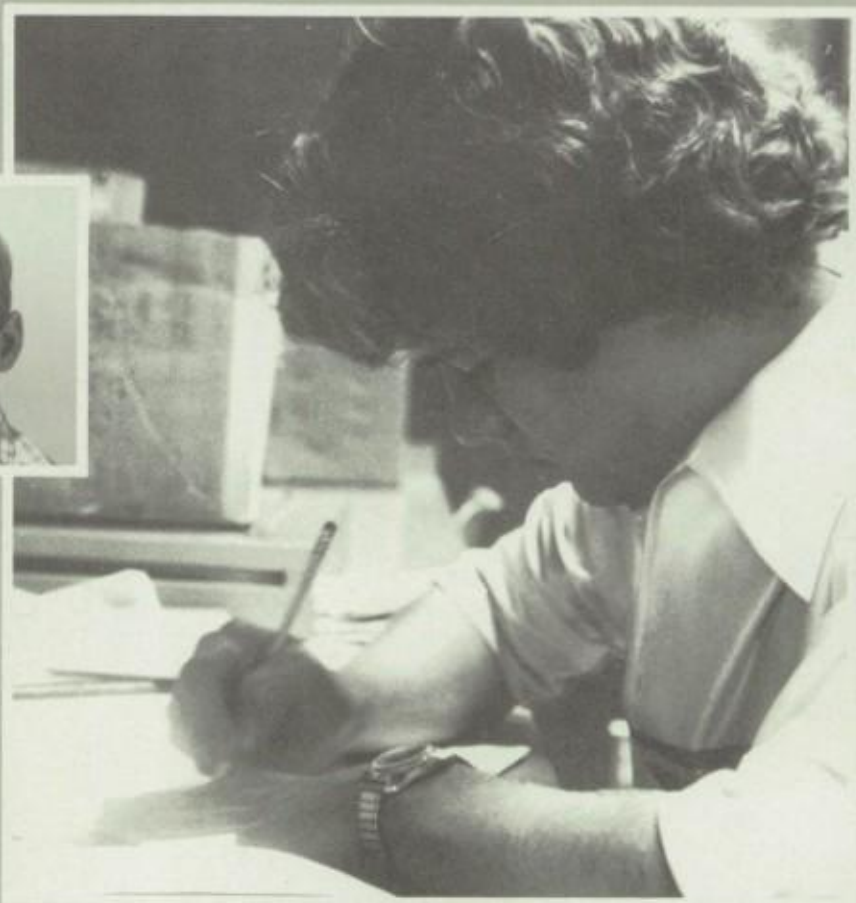
Sanae Barnes



Margaret Dube



Debra Petrek



Bailey Reynolds



Martha O'Brien



PALANTIR Fulfills



ABOVE: Feature Writer Rusty Miller caused quite a bit of controversy this year with his Miller columns by informing THS students about silly signs, waste of paper, and the percentage of mums received by the Troy-Anns. Though Rusty caused quite a stir, his articles were enjoyed and most certainly read by religious "Miller" fans.

RIGHT: Gary Key provides the PALANTIR with photographs of school events. He must take pictures, develop, print and have the finished material ready by deadline time.

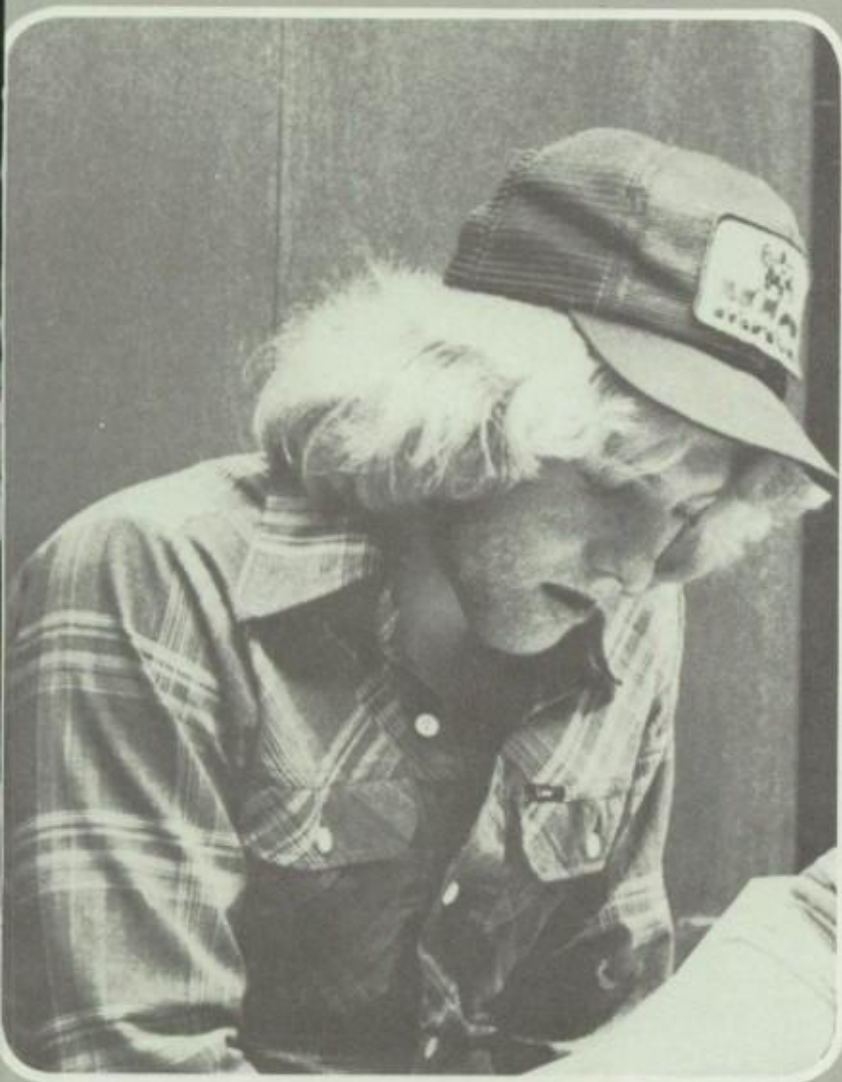
BELOW RIGHT: Ricky McKinney, Sports Editor, is in charge of seeing that the games are covered, correctly and ready to be put in the sports section of the PALANTIR.

BELOW MIDDLE: Coral May, advertising section member holds the responsibility of selling ads and laying them out appropriately for the paper.

BELOW: Debbie Dickerson is the news reporter for this year's editions of PALANTIR. She gives information and facts on happenings on and around the campus.



Origin Story



TOP LEFT: Senior staff reporter Rodney Irvin keeps the student body informed of the sports scene on campus. Writers for the sports section include Section Editor Ricky McKinney, Rodney Irvin, and Mike Cannedy.

ABOVE: Finding ads to pay for the publication of the PALANTIR is one of the jobs that Kim Moore possesses. Helping her are Lee Hughes and Coral May.

MIDDLE LEFT: One of the jobs that Lee Hughes, a member of the advertising section executes is selling ads to different companies. Once this is done, members lay out the ad and edit the information.

BELOW: Ed Yzagurre, along with Rusty Miller and Bonnie Wood make up the Feature section staff of the paper. Ed collects facts and interviews to keep THS informed of upcoming events and past accomplishments.

BOTTOM LEFT: To be a feature writer for the PALANTIR one must conduct interviews, have correct and factual information and be able to write journalistically. Bonnie Wood, one of the feature writers upholds this quality.

BOTTOM: Mike Cannedy, one of the sports reporters, attends games to obtain facts and scores and plays. After receiving the statistics, he creates a journalistic report that gives readers highlights of the game.



PALANTIR — Newspaper Of THS Campus



Journalistic perfection, professional writing techniques, and informing the student body of happenings which affected THS were the ultimate goals of the PALANTIR.

The name PALANTIR comes from the book written by JRR Tolkien, LORD OF THE RINGS. As the story goes, palantir was a rock which foretold of future events as well as past. The PALANTIR has served well in fulfilling its purpose and origin story.

TOP LEFT: Mr. David Jones, advisor for the PALANTIR assembles the staff by choosing young journalists according to their talent and ability.

TOP RIGHT: Matt Spangler, Debbie Dickerson, Lisa Waschka, Kim Moorer, Ed Yzaguirre, Rusty Miller, Mike Cannedy, Bonnie Wood, Ricky McKinney, Rodney Irvin, Steve Riggs, Coral May, Kevin Clark.

ABOVE: Lisa Waschka, Editorial writer gives the student body her view of subjects ranging from assemblies to school elections.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Matt Spangler, cartoonist for the PALANTIR, provides THS students with "Spanglers Trinity Coloring Book" in the periodic publication.

RIGHT: Editor, Sharon Moore holds the responsibility of writing articles, editing the paper, and making sure staff members produce the PALANTIR on time. She was selected on the basis of journalistic talent and leadership.



Most Enduring Sport In America



FRONT ROW: Tony Tennant, Mike Lux, Jayce McMahon, Shannon McMahon, King McNeel, Mike Kaker. *BACK ROW:* Jeff Porter, Mike White, David Jones, David Greenhill, David Miracle, Keith Jernigan, Robert Smith. *STANDING LEFT:* Mr. Smith, Danny Dunham, Mr. Murphey.

Experience, Leadership, And



VICA is a vocational organization designed to give students an opportunity to become experienced in the fields of their choice. These fields include Radio and T.V., Building Trades, Paint and Body, Cosmetology, and Auto Mechanics. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America attempts to teach students how to obtain leadership, organize, and lead their groups in the fields that they have chosen. Members not only learn about the trades but compete with the knowledge against other schools in district and state competitions. Areas of competition are centered around skill, display, and job interview techniques.

The group is located on Central Drive in Bedford and is under the instruction of different teachers depending on their chosen field. Clois Brewer is the Cosmetology instructor, Adrian Battles teaches Radio and T.V., and Ralph Brinks is the Auto Mechanics supervisor. Building trades students are under the direction of Gene McCaughn and Auto Paint and Body is taught by Nick Ragsdale.

ABOVE, Cosmetology: Gwen Cline, Sherry Morris, Beth McGinnis, Kim Nguyen, Gayle Stevens, Linda Hertberg, Mary Jarzanka.

TOP RIGHT, Radio and T.V.: Paul Black, Dean Lucas, Vincent Murry, Eddie Bynum.

RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Building Trades: Stan Hord, David Byars, Gerald Smith, John King, Scott Riley. *SECOND ROW:* David Hutchison, Delton Allison, Tony Penland. *BACK ROW:* Mark Brazelton, Roy Bobo, Robin Head, Marty Kuhn.



Organization — The Design Of VICA



TOP LEFT, Auto Mechanics: Mark Vickers, Kevin Pierce, Steve Sanders, Drew Dietrich, John Cappa, Bob Mahon, Jim Taylor.
TOP RIGHT: Building trades is a group of students who participate in building a house each year as part of their curriculum. This year's house

is located off Harwood Road in Bedford.
LEFT: In Paint and Body, students partake in restoring exterior and painting a car.
ABOVE, Paint and Body: Leroy Mills, Brent Townly, Rusty Crawford, Mike Willey, Kevin Walker.

TAHOSA Breakfasts At Sambo's

TAHOSA, which stands for Texas Association of Health Occupational Students of America, is an organization on campus designed to develop youth leadership and promote interest in the various health occupational fields. The group has been in existence at THS for five years and is currently under the guidance of Mrs. Connie Smart.

Promote health, alleviate suffering, and conserve life is the motto for TAHOSA, which was properly carried out in their list of events planned.

Candy sales were the first endeavour the organization undertook this year to help pay expenses for the Youth Leadership Meeting in Dallas and the State Meeting in Fort Worth. In December,

the group held their annual Blood Drive for the Carter Bank which took place in the Science Building. Blood pressure checks were next on the agenda for TAHOSA when the group traveled to North East Mall in Hurst to verify the public's pressure. TAHOSA also planned a visit to the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas to observe various medical techniques.

The officers for TAHOSA are: President Mike Maines, Vice President Darla Baum, Secretary Teresa Moreland, Treasurer Barbie Bagby, Historian Sherrie Bickerstaff. Serving as reporter was Donna Simpkin, Parliamentarian Treva Wells and Sentinel Donna Sewell.



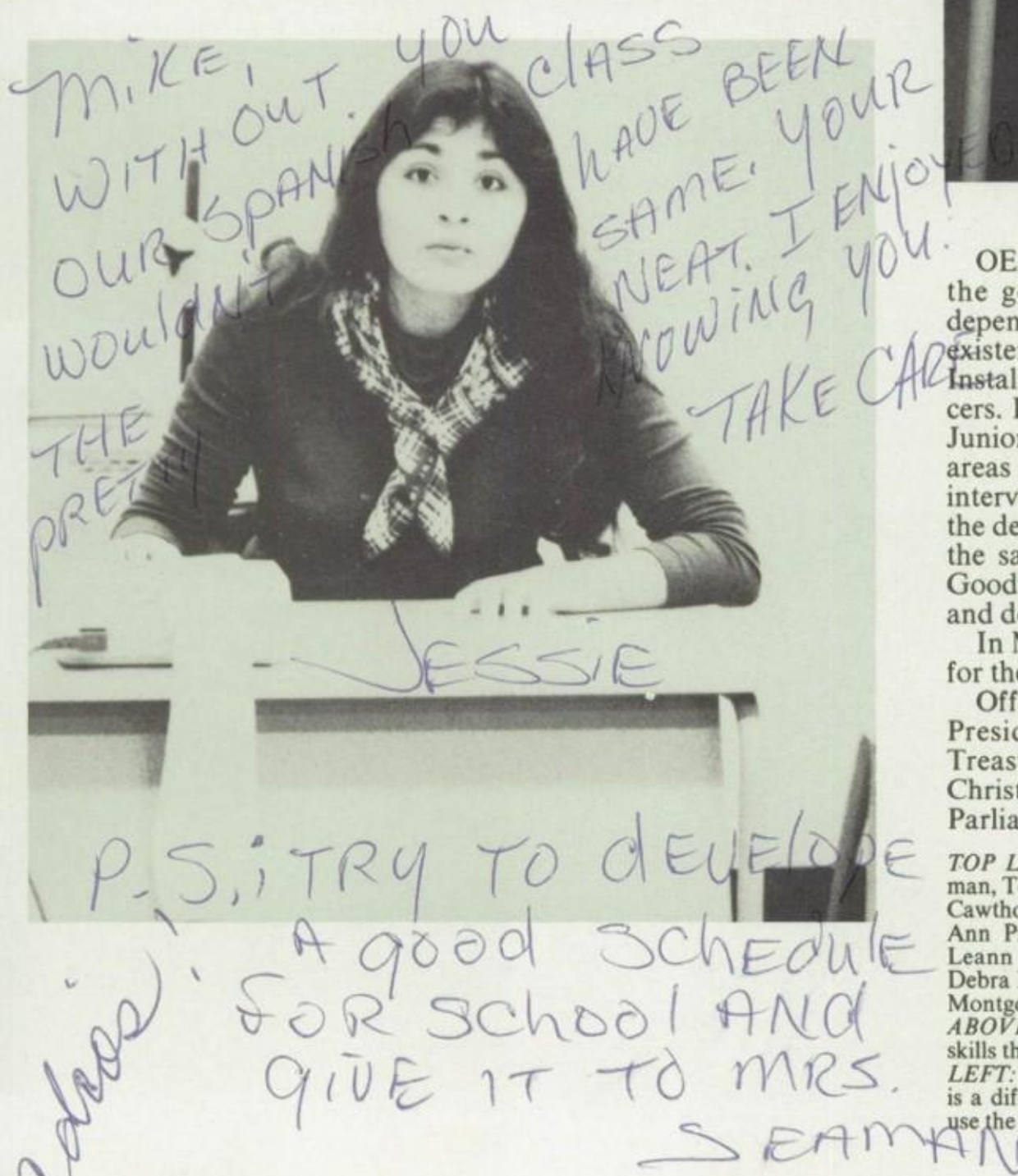
TOP RIGHT: Listening to lectures and taking notes are one of many requirements of the HOCE class as TAHOSA member Lori Loman displays.

ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Darla Baum, Donna Simpkin, Teresa Moreland, Janice Neeley, Mike Maines, Vicki Pond, Barbie Bagby, Gary Stevens, Treva Wells, Debbie La Penna. **BACK ROW:** Donna Sewell, Janice Hulcy, Gay Terrell, Lori Loman, Laurie Smith, Sherrie Cox, Kim Luckenbill, Tim Weaver, Jeanie Kerr, Sherrie Bickerstaff, Janet Smith, Marlon Miller.

RIGHT: Darla Baum, Teresa Moreland, and Mike Maines attend a breakfast meeting at Sambo's to learn rules and regulations of parliamentary procedures.



Ninth Year OEA Promotes Leadership With Orphans At Zoo Trip



OEA, Office Education Association is organized with the goal of promoting leadership, sociability, and dependability in office education. In their ninth year of existence, the group began its year's activities with an Installation Breakfast to induct new members and officers. In February the group traveled to Tarrant County Junior College for the area competition competing in areas including shorthand, bookkeeping, speaking, job interview and bulletin board displays. San Antonio was the destination of club members in March contending in the same fields. Other activities of the year include a Goodwill project, taking a group of orphans to the zoo, and decorating the halls for Homecoming.

In May the association held a banquet in appreciation for their employers.

Officers this year were: President Donna Pope, Vice-President Donna Eubanks, Secretary Sandra Menix, Treasurer Terri Davis, Reporter Pat Casey, Historian Christine Barnard, Sergeant-at-Arms Gina Strickle, and Parliamentarian Lee Ann Prestridge.

TOP LEFT, FRONT ROW: Lisa Hoover, Jana Barton, Patti Rickman, Terri Davis, Pat Casey. **SECOND ROW:** Tamara Hennig, Cindy Cawthorne, Brenda Johnson, Denise Kovach. **THIRD ROW:** Lee Ann Prestridge, Donna Pope, Sarah Warsham, Jessie Dominguez, Leann Winsett, Nancy Brown, Stacy Williams. **FOURTH ROW:** Debra Reed, Donna Eubanks, Christine Barnard, Christi Boyd, Linda Montgomery. **BACK ROW:** Gina Strickle, Paula Lancaster.

ABOVE: Donna Pope, president of OEA, develops her secretarial skills through repetition of typing drills.

LEFT: To many, learning how to properly utilize the adding machine is a difficult task. Yet, Jessie Dominguez demonstrates her ability to use the adding machine appropriately.

DECA Studies Marketing, Distribution



Distributive Education Clubs of America, has been an active club at Trinity for nine years. The club's purpose is to promote and develop youth leadership with the idea focused on careers and interest in distribution and marketing. The club's activities included Employer/Employee banquet, marketing surveys, and many other social activities. In October, the group participated in the Youth Leadership Conference and members traveled across town to L. D. Bell for the Area V Conference in February. The state career development conference in San Antonio was held in March of this year. The sponsor of DECA is Mrs. Lorraine Tatarevich.

ABOVE: DECA member Christine Mullen discusses ideas on marketing with other members of the class.



TOP RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Pam Stewart, Shelia Chappell, Karen Winford, Becky Sumrall, Ginger Gordan. **SECOND ROW:** Barbie Meador, Vicki Miller, Susan Boaz, Pam Fields, Debra Adams, Laura Cowart, Vicki Cobb, Tobin Rowlings. **THIRD ROW:** Brenda Nail, Regina Morgan, Dana Wright, Robyn Gripp, Julia Williams, Sheri Hunt, Christi Mullen, Becky Green, Kim Hull. **FOURTH ROW:** Mrs. Tatarevich, Micha Propps, Brian Hunnell, Donnie Moore, Mark Schmitz, Barry Winford. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Grigg, Steve Scruton, Andy Brooks, Ronnie Barnes, Danny Greene. **RIGHT:** Barry Winford studies marketing and distribution tactics in class. **BELOW:** Julia Williams organizes her studies before going to work.



HERO Stresses Cooperation



LEFT: Cooperation with others is a key goal in HERO. Jana Smith, a member of the club and classmates worked together in solving problems.

ABOVE: HERO members go to school half a day and work the remainder. Pictured here, Wendy Bagwell attends the class participation section of her curriculum.

Home Economics Related Occupations is a group whose main purpose is to teach leadership, responsibility, cooperation, the handling of money, and to acquaint its members with the inner workings of the food establishment. The year, HERO was kept busy with many projects such as candy sales, letterette sales, to raise money, field trips to McDonald's and Birdville College. Frank Abigale, Jr. was on hand to give a lecture on counterfeiting, hot checks, and how to spot them.

The Employer/Employee Banquet, which was held this Christmas, honored the HERO employers proved to be a great success.

Officers of HERO are: President Joyce Hill, Vice President Becky Bailey, Treasurer Linda Johnson, Secretary Tami Kinnard, Publicity Jim Tlapok, Historian Tamela Aurand, for first period. Second period are: President Gary Jones, Vice President Kim Byars, Secretary Tammie Falls, Treasurer Becky Rector, Publicity Liz Bardin, Historian Susan Spivey, Sponsor Mrs. Roberta Henry.



ABOVE: Steve Jenkins diligently studies in class before heading to work.

LEFT, FRONT ROW: Liz Bardin, Susan Spivey, Kim Byars, Becky Rector, Joyce Hill, Susie Eccles, Mary Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Rita Taylor, Debbie Rush, Jana Smith, Linda Johnson, Tami Kinnard, Becky Bailey, Wendy Bagwell. **THIRD ROW:** Stacy Smith, Mark Lee, Lisa Jones, Billy Culp, Steve Jenkins, Dena Hall, Lisa Mason, Becky Reed. **BACK ROW:** Buddy Haston, Jr. Rodriguez, Bobby Kemp, Carl George, Jim Tlapok, Gary Jones, Robert Foster, Tamela Aurand.



Developing Leadership: One Of Many Purposes VOCT Serves

Promoting citizenship, developing leadership abilities, and learning the democratic process and the American way of life are the main purposes of VOCT. In their ninth year in progress VOCT or Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas, went to an Area II contest in February and in April the club participated in a state contest which was held in Waco.

Selling candy and beef jerky were some money-making projects that VOCT participated in and during the spring members and Mr. Robert Garner, sponsor of the group, hosted an Employer/Employee banquet. The club held several breakfast meetings and field trips throughout the school year.

RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Roderrque Lussier, Jerry Wright, Bobby Riggs, Charles Seaton, Hawey Clark, Mike Moore, Edroy Riley. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Jones, Sonja Murphy, Debbie Grisham, Michelle Kirksey, Tracy Cureton, Julie Klingman, Renee Morin, Vicky Dilly, Debbie Warbus, Edith Hill, Donna Waybright. **BACK ROW:** Tommy Mayhugh, Terry Dickey, Taylor Johnson, Sam Thomas, Rodney Cohoon, Rick Thomas, Randall Parrish, Greg Minnis, Archie Lee, Sammy Needham, Larry Greene, Mark DeVore, Johnny Haynes, Don Letbetter.



LEFT: Although VOCT members have part-time jobs, they must find time for studying as shown here. Roderrque Lussier is helping Edroy Riley on one of their many assignments.

ABOVE LEFT, FRONT ROW: Wesley Smith, Danny Barringer, Gary Jaggears, Kennth Munn, Steve Grisham, Bill Horton, Teddy Tyler. **SECOND ROW:** Donald Farrow, Carrie Hannie, Terry Campbell, Wendy Hines, Sherry Rust, Diane Oakley. **BACK ROW:** Steve Feazell, Ronnie Smith, Cliff Young, Bruce Tipton, Kenneth Miller, Wayne Greene, Jimmy Jackson, Wells White, Joe McLane, Steve Gorman, Wesley Moore. **ABOVE:** Senior Paul Jones studies diligently in his VOCT class.

— COMPETITION

One seeks victory as his pass to glory
But in the end,
The total wins or losses mean nothing
For it is the final score in life itself
And the way the game is played
That glory can be found.

Coaches And Trainers — Framework For A Team



FRONT ROW: Pat Quinlan, Girl's Basketball; John Reddell, Head Coach; Nancy Pitts, Volleyball and Track. *SECOND ROW:* Wes Pyfer, Football and Baseball; Larry Wright, Football and Track; Don Foglesong, Swimming; Hal Shelley, Soccer; Pat Honeycutt, Football; Aubrey Fisk, Trainer. *BACK*

ROW: Steve Lineweaver, Football; Dick Allie, Basketball; Cal Hopkins, Tennis; Hal Hickerson, Rodeo Club; Ray Verquerk, Football; Que Brittain, Football and JV Basketball. *NOT PICTURED:* Jerry Milan, Gymnastics; Doyle Reynolds, Golf.



FRONT ROW: Tammy Short. *SECOND ROW:* Tommy Tine, Tom Jarzynka, Angela Johnson, David Ebert. *BACK ROW:* Glenn Hanner, Mark Ford, Tedd Hasty.

The foundation of any organized team lies within the coach. A coach is not only a leader, but a teacher. He or she must show their team how to win in a sportsmanlike manner. Often times overlooked, a coach spends many extra hours outside his regular work to plan and prepare for a winning season. Yet a coach's job reaches far beyond the "go out there and get 'em" attitude. They must be willing to sacrifice a part of themselves for their team.

Almost as equally important are the trainers led by Aubrey "Doc" Fisk who help to keep the team in shape. Without them there would be no one to heal the wounds both mentally and physically. The student trainers are liked and well respected. They not only give a helping hand in emergencies but the trainers also give moral support through their friendship to members of their team.

football

Football, the main spectator sport at Trinity, proved to be a total involvement of the student body this year. Coming off a winning season last year, the Trinity Trojans were the team to beat. Flanked by a score of injuries, the Trojans had to do their best with three of their top players out for the season. Being a mental game, the Trojans defeated themselves with a 4-5-1 record. Although this record does not appear good on paper, the Trojans proved their ability in the district games. Starting off the season playing state-ranked teams, the Trinity Trojans fared well. All in all, THS displayed a sportsmanlike attitude in all of its endeavors.



Linemen and members of the backfield block for quarterback Chris Shoppa as he passes the ball to David Reddell.



Defensive linemen hold the Wichita Falls Coyotes to a scoreless game on November 4.

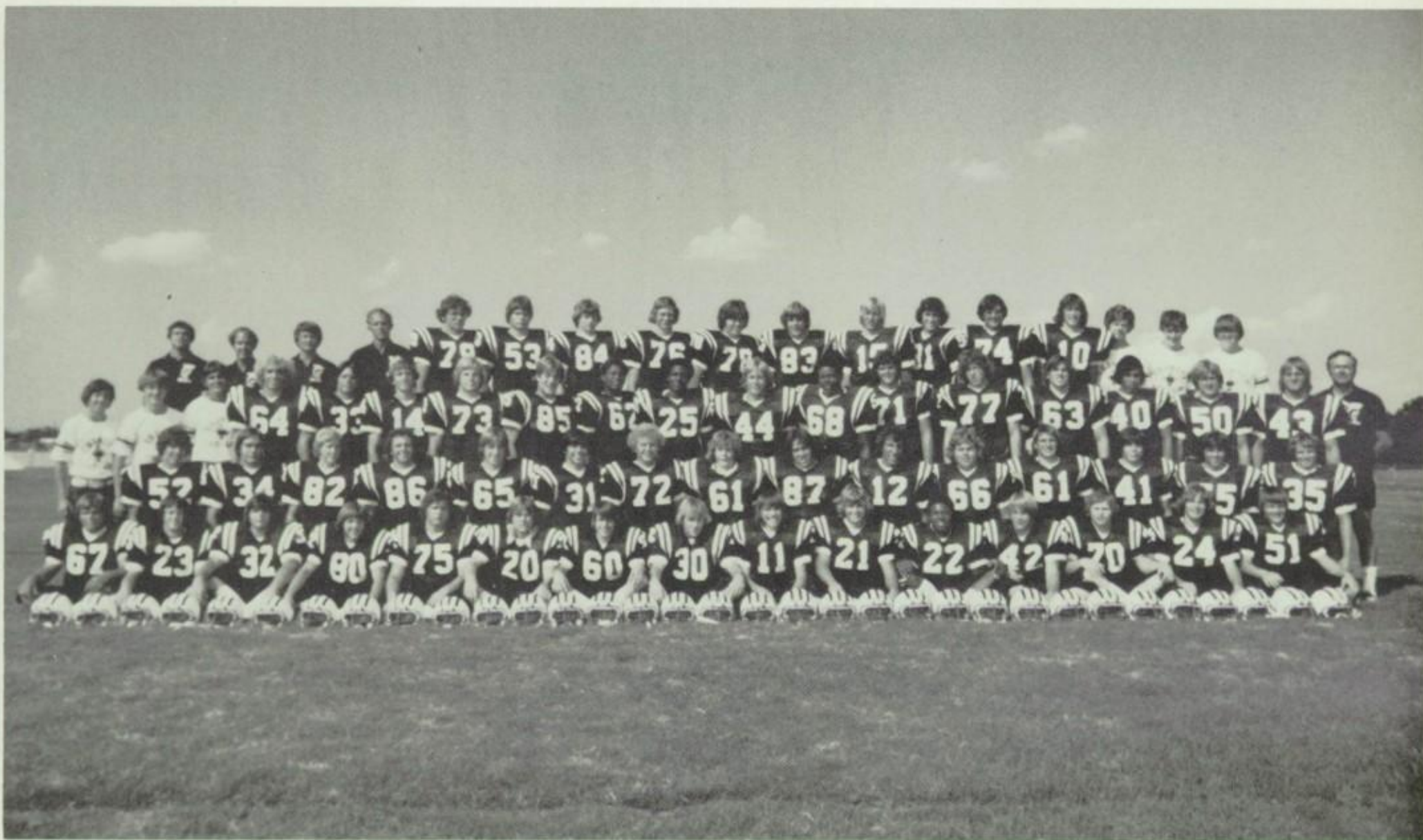
Trinity's defense, one of the best in the district, shows their ability in the Hirschi Homecoming game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September	2	Denison
September	9	Cleburne
September	16	R. L. Turner
September	23	Bowie
September	30	Lewisville
October	7	Hirschi
October	14	Denton
October	21	Open
October	28	Rider
November	4	Wichita Falls
November	11	L. D. Bell



Linemen Scott Hickfang and Chris Coffey bring down a Hirschi Huskie in the Homecoming victory over Hirschi, 40-20.

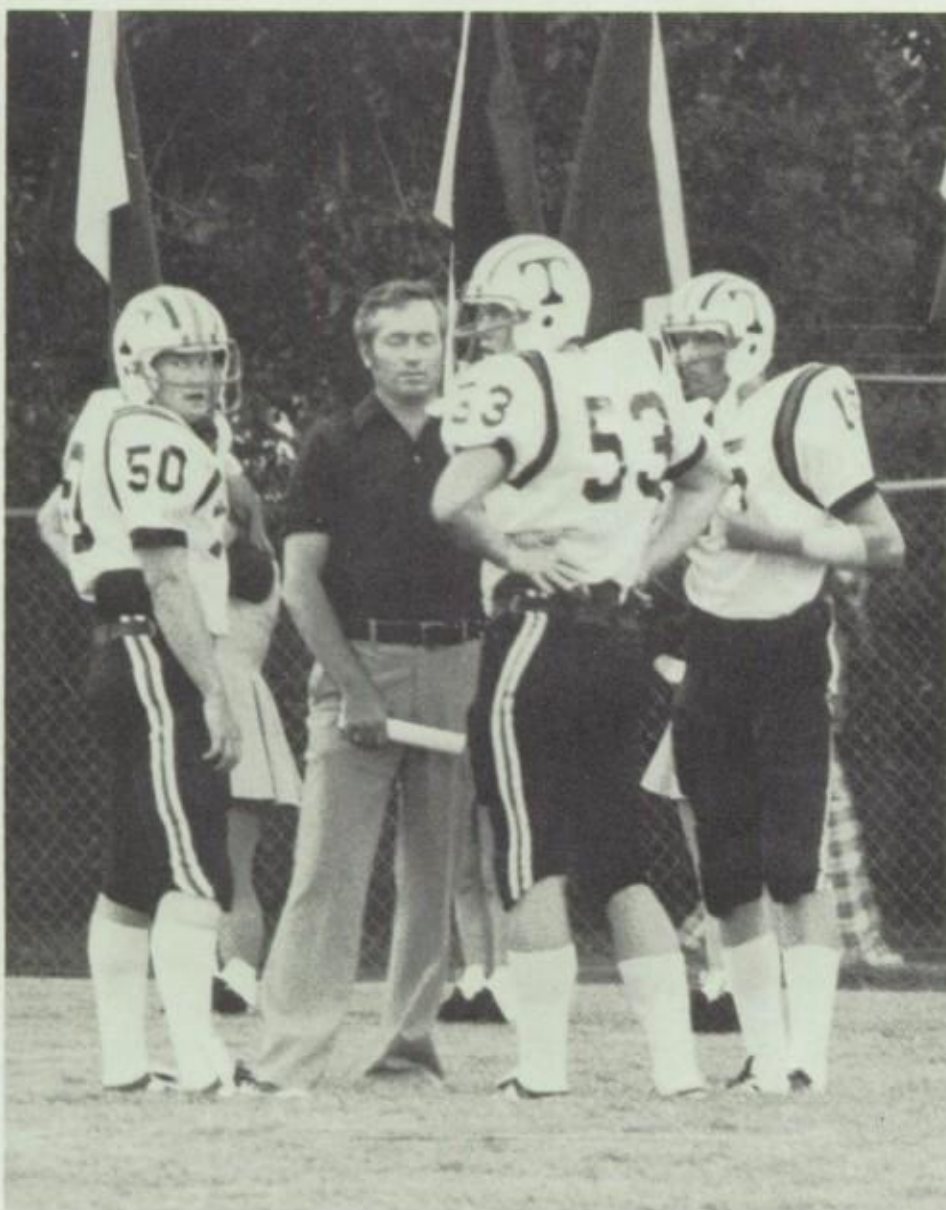


FRONT ROW: Scott McWilliams, Eric Ritenour, Mike Canfield, Jodey Kuykendall, Ricky Underwood, Danny Richardson, Mike Cook, Kieth Roney, Gordon Andrews, Tracy Wilson, Raymond Tobias, James Davenport, Tom Hill, Mark Stranglin, Sneed Kaker. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Mick, Dwayne Enox, Stoney Odell, David Reddell, Ken Lizak, Randy Jones, Josh Matthews, Charles Smith, Ed Caygle, Ronnie Fairless, Leroy Neal, Jason Johnson, David Proctor, Dwayne Thrasher, Steve Ritenour. **THIRD ROW:** Tommy Tine, Tom Jarzynka, David Ebert, Bobby Childers, Wayne Lusk, Chris Shoppa, Mike Rich, Kevin Standridge, Ken Wynn, Calvin Forrow, Chris Coffey, Mike Farrow, Greg Hill, Jay Gilpan, Aaron Jolley, Mike Salazar, Brian Nolen, Marty Stover, John Reddell. **BACK ROW:** Larry Wright, Doc Fisk, Pat Honeycutt, Ray Verquerk, Kim Glass, Mike Baab, Scott Hickfang, Brett Wagner, John Scott, Wes Sharbine, Bernie Blaschke, Ricky Fuller, Glen Hibler, Craig Whitney, Kenny Hall, Mark Neal.

Fans' Participation Exhibited; Rallies Promote Spirit

Being a game of skill and mental awareness, the Trinity Trojan footballers demonstrated their ability throughout the season.

Throughout the fall tri, pep rallies, and yell-ins were held to raise spirit for the upcoming football games. This spirit was not only for the football team, but for the student body as a whole. During near sell-out games, the Trojan football team proved themselves against some very adept teams from the District 4A-6. The unrelenting THS student body, parents and fans backed up the Trojans feverishly as they attended and supported the Trojans during their efforts.



Captains Brian Nolen, Mike Baab, and Bernie Blaschke discuss plans for the opening Denison game with Head Coach John Reddell.

Season Spotlights Seniors

The varsity football team contained thirty-seven seniors all of whom put forth a tough effort to accomplish a season of victory. Although a 4-5-1 record is not astounding, the seniors can take pride in the fact that they put forth their best try during their last year at Trinity. Each player was here to enjoy the district championship their junior year and that, in Trinity's eyes, was a very honorable feat.

To have done it again in '77 would have been great, but evidently it was not meant to be. However, just winning is not what the sport is about; football is a game of endurance, strategy, and talent — what it's about is *playing* the game not winning it. Trinity is proud of the senior team members; they are truly an unforgettable group.



FRONT ROW: Josh Matthews, David Proctor, Dwayne Thrasher. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Stranglin, Tommy Tine, Charlie Smith, Jodey Kuykendall, Stoney Odell, Scott McWilliams, David Ebert, Tom Hill, Leroy Neal, Sneed Kaker. **THIRD ROW:** Ronnie Fairless, Ricky Fuller, Dwayne Enox, Mike Baab, Greg Hill, Scott Hickfang. **FOURTH ROW:** Glenn Hibler, Marty Sto-

ver, David Reddell, Ed Caygle, Aaron Jolley, Ken Lizak, Mike Rich, Tom Jarzynka, Craig Whitney. **BACK ROW:** Gary Bohannon, Wayne Lusk, Randy Jones, Chris Coffey, Eric Ritenour, Brian Nolen, Bernie Blaschke, Gordon Andrews, Kim Glass.

Defense Holds Cleburne, Trinity Wins 13-10.

As junior quarterback Chris Shoppa entered the game in the fourth quarter, there seemed to be a special spark as he rallied the team to a 13-10 victory over the Cleburne Yellow Jackets.

Nearing the end of the first quarter, the Trojans received their first score of the game as Senior Chris Coffey drove across from the three yard line. Senior Aaron Jolley's point after was good, as the Trojans led the Yellow Jackets 7-0. From 32 yards out, Pete Larkins squeezed a field goal through for the Yellow Jackets drawing the first half to a close with Trinity leading 7-3.

Cleburne opened the second half with a thirteen play drive led by quarterback Spike Owen. The drive was climaxed by a touchdown pass from Owen to Tarver. The point after by Randall Lee was good, giving the Yellow Jackets the lead for the first time in the game. This left the Trojans down by a score of 10-7.

With the Trojans down by three points, Shoppa entered the game as quarterback. On a crucial fourth down and four, Shoppa ran 12 yards behind great blocking for a first down at the Yellow Jacket 8 yard line. Three plays later Coffey ran his way across the goal line for the winning touchdown. Jolley's point after was no good. The Trojans then owned the lead as the score read Trojans 13, Cleburne 10.

The Trojan defense stopped a last minute drive by the Yellow Jackets and thus held on for the first win of the year.

Opener Spoils Perfect Record

The Trinity Trojans lost their season opener to the Denison Yellow Jackets by a score of 18-7.

The Jackets won the toss and elected to receive the ball. After receiving the kickoff, the Jackets on the fourth play of the game scored on a 37-yard scamper by halfback Gary Clark. The point after by Jared Moore was no good. With 10:08 remaining in the quarter, Denison led 6-0.

Led by senior quarterback Bernie Blaschke, the Trojans drove inside the Yellow Jacket 30 yardline, but were unable to score.

The Jackets then marched 80 yards in 12 plays with the touchdown coming on a 19-yard pass from Blankenship to Clay Burden. The point after by Moore was no good, leaving the score Denison 12 and Trinity 0.

The only Trojan touchdown was set up by the Trojan defense with 22 seconds left in the first half. Senior linebacker Marty Stover intercepted a pass from Yellow Jacket quarterback Randy Blankenship. As the Trojan offense took over, senior Chris Coffey ran across for a touchdown from the one yard line. This was the only time the Trojans scored during the game. As the half ended, the Yellow Jackets were leading the Trojans 12-7.

During the third quarter, the Jackets put the game out of reach on a pass from Louis Polk to Burden which scored for the Jackets. The try for two points was stopped by the strong Trojan defense.

Senior Wayne Lusk, gains offensive yardage before suffering an extensive leg injury during the opening game against Denison.

Trojans Bring Record To 2 And 2

The six turnovers by the Trinity Trojans were very crucial as the R. L. Turner Lions took advantage and scored 25 points while holding the Trojans to only 13 points.

After possessing the ball twice with dry scoring drives, the Trojans fumbled at their own 10-yard line. This fumble set up the first touchdown of the game. Lion quarterback Steve Stamp went across for two points on the conversion making the score Turner 8, Trinity 0.

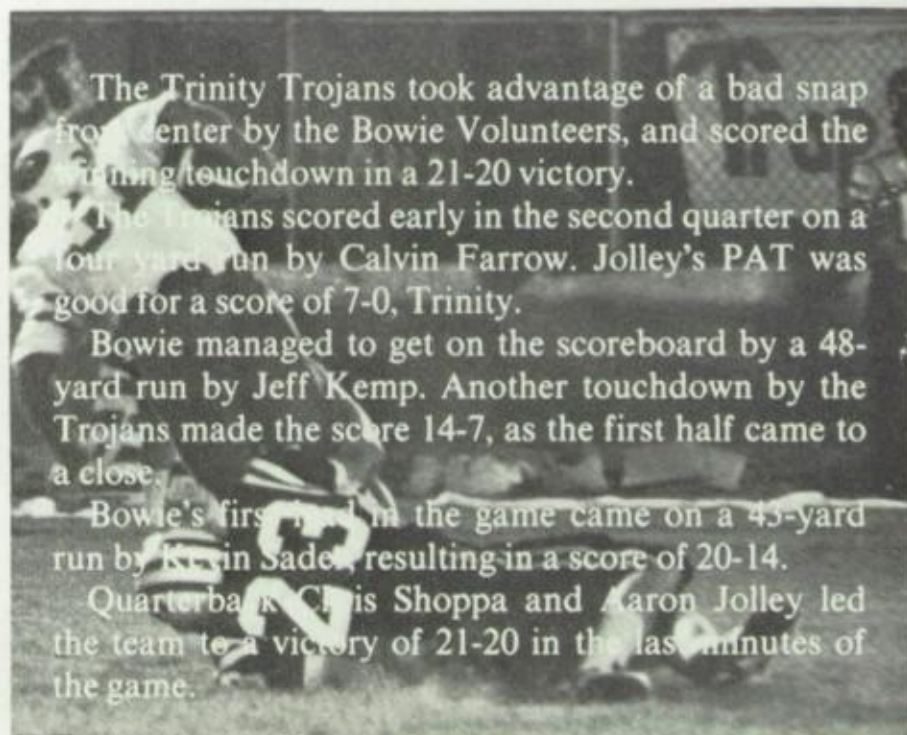
Another turnover on the Trojan 25-yard line led to another score by the Lions. The point after was good. The first Trojan score of the game came on a 20-yard pass from junior quarterback Chris Shoppa to Bernie Blaschke for a touchdown. As the Trojans went for two points, they were stopped short of the drive. This left the first quarter score at Lions 15, Trojans 6.

As the first half drew to a close, the Lions scored on a field goal attempt. A tired Trojan team went to the locker rooms, with the scoreboard reading 18-6.

Midway through the third quarter the Trojans got their second and final score of the game. Senior Aaron Jolley's kick was good and the Trojans narrowed the lead to 19-13. The Trinity Trojans saw the Lions score one more time to leave the final score R. L. Turner 25, Trinity 13.



Proving themselves during pre-district play, the Trojan defense attempts to bring down a Bowie Volunteer running back.



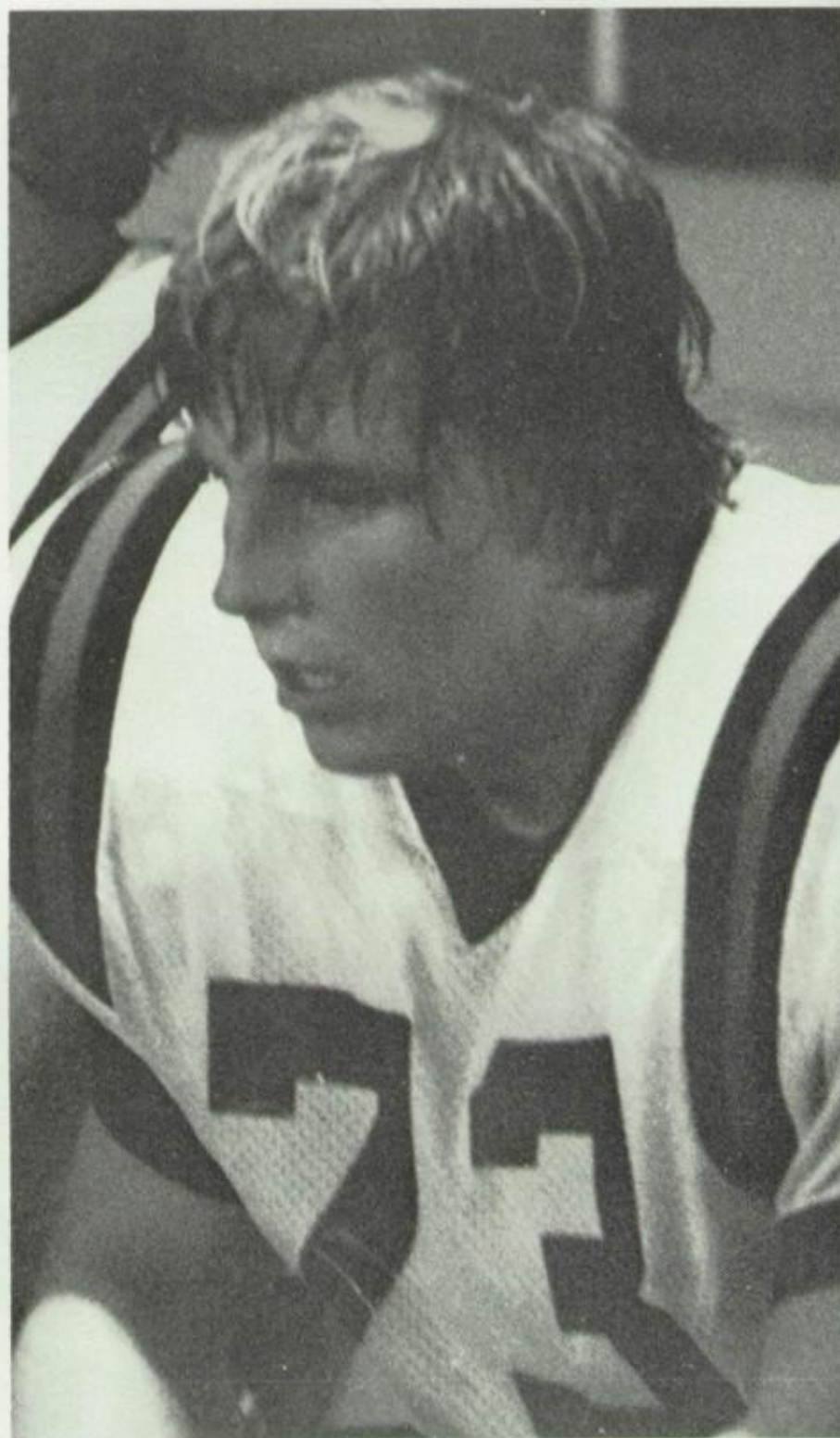
The Trinity Trojans took advantage of a bad snap from center by the Bowie Volunteers, and scored the winning touchdown in a 21-20 victory.

The Trojans scored early in the second quarter on a four-yard run by Calvin Farrow. Jolley's PAT was good for a score of 7-0, Trinity.

Bowie managed to get on the scoreboard by a 48-yard run by Jeff Kemp. Another touchdown by the Trojans made the score 14-7, as the first half came to a close.

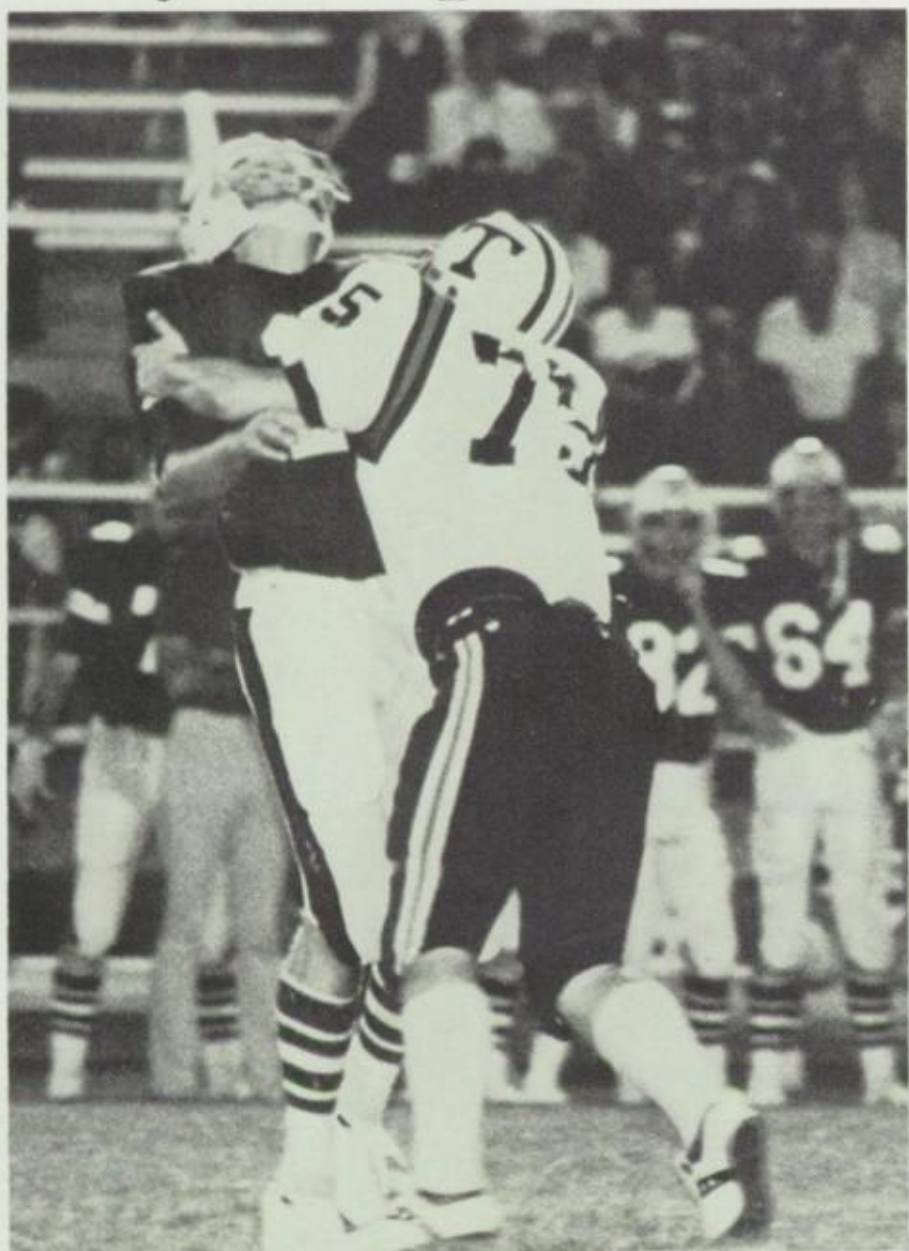
Bowie's first field goal in the game came on a 45-yard run by Kevin Sade, resulting in a score of 20-14.

Quarterback Chris Shoppa and Aaron Jolley led the team to a victory of 21-20 in the last minutes of the game.



The Trojan team suffered many injury losses during the season. One such injury left Senior Mike Rich, a right tackle for the defense, incapacitated for the rest of the season.

Trojans Open District With 50-10 Stomping!



Ricky Underwood uses a crushing tackle to stop a Lewisville Farmer from scoring in the 50-10 victory for the Trojans.

The Trinity Trojans opened their district season with a 50-10 runaway over the Lewisville Farmers.

The Trojans took the opening kickoff and trudged 80 yards in 8 plays with the touchdown coming in the 8th play of the game. The point after was good, and the Trojans led 7-0.

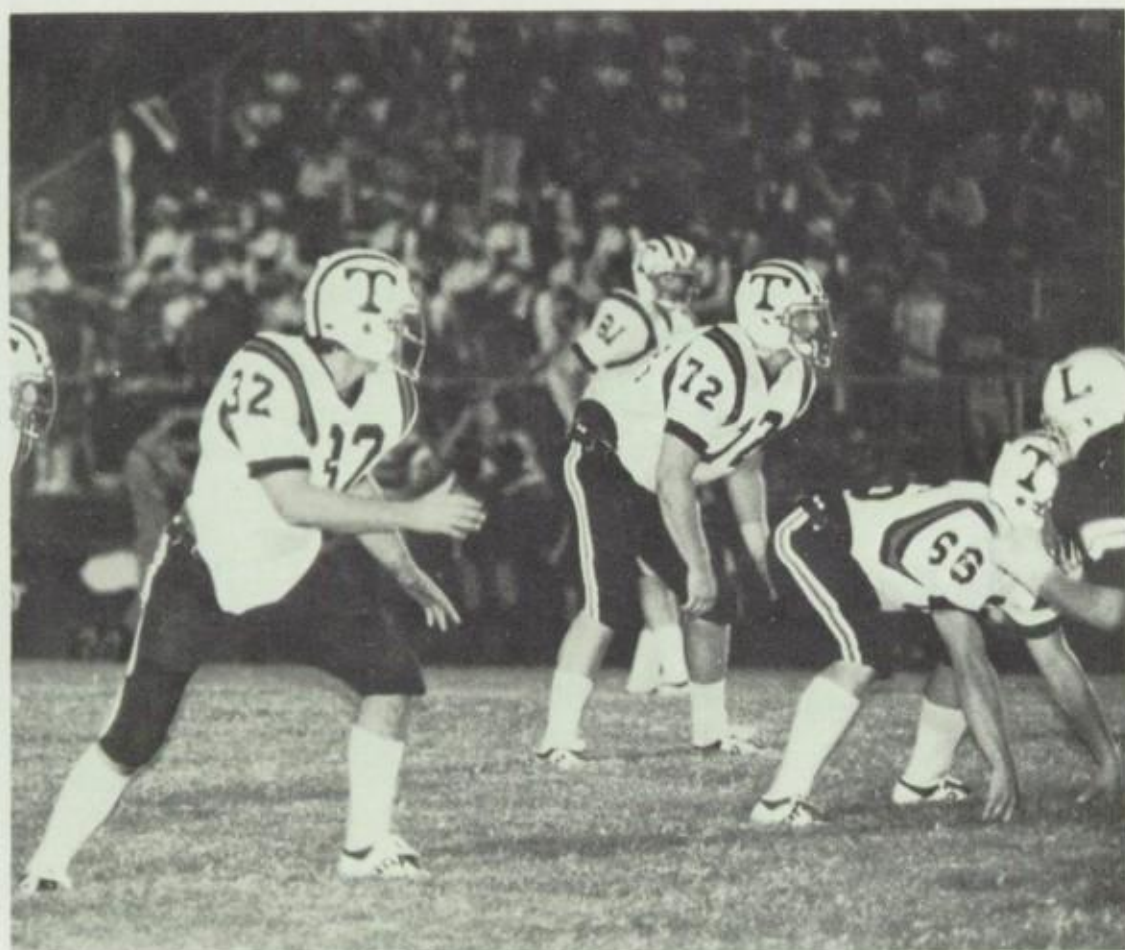
The Farmers moved to the Trojan 26-yard line and on 4th down and 11 yards to go, Jesse Garcia laid into a 43-yard field goal, tightening the score to 7-3 Trojans. Yet, the Trojans fought back with their second touchdown coming on a 10-yard dart by junior Calvin Farrow. The point after was good and the Trojans led at the end of the first quarter 14-3.

The second quarter was the biggest scoring quarter for the Trojans as they scored 23 points while holding the Farmers scoreless. The end of the first half proved to be one-sided for the Trojans, 37-3.

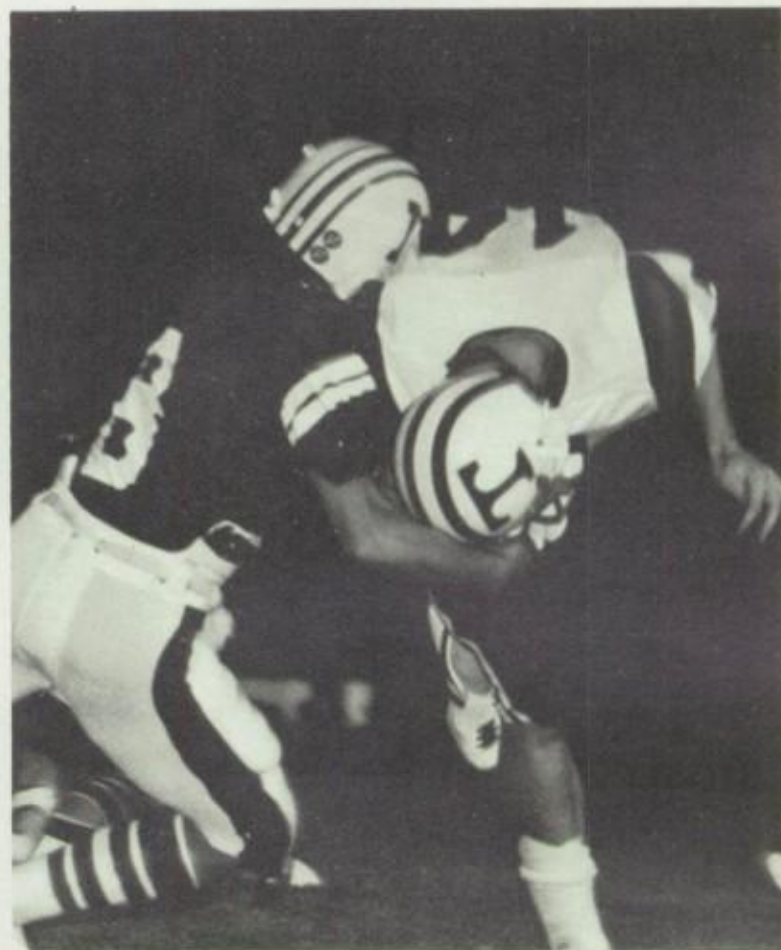
To open the second half the Trojans added another touchdown as Farrow crossed the goal line for the third time, this time from the 11-yard line. The point after was no good, leaving the score 43-3.

The Farmers scored their only touchdown of the game on a 3-yard run by quarterback Kenny Hughes. The point after was good making the score 43-10 Trinity.

The Trojan's second-stringers took the field and scored the final touchdown of the night as senior Glenn Hibler threw a 4-yard pass to senior Gary Bohannon. The point after by Stover was good, and the Trojans won the opening district battle 50-10.



In the opening district game, the Trojan defense kept the Farmer's scoring drives to a bare minimum.



Junior quarterback, Chris Shoppa was stopped short of a scoring drive by a Lewisville Farmer.

Homecoming Victory For Trojans, 40-20

A 21 point first quarter by the Trojans overpowered the Hirschi Huskies 40-20 in Trinity's Homecoming game.

As a result of a blocked punt by junior Keith Roney, the Trojans gained the opening score. An interception by senior Jodey Kuykendall set up the next touchdown. Other scores followed with the Trojans leading 27-0 at the half.

The Trojan second-stringers, who played most of the second half, scored the final touchdown of the night as senior Eric Ritenour scored on a 12-yard scamper.

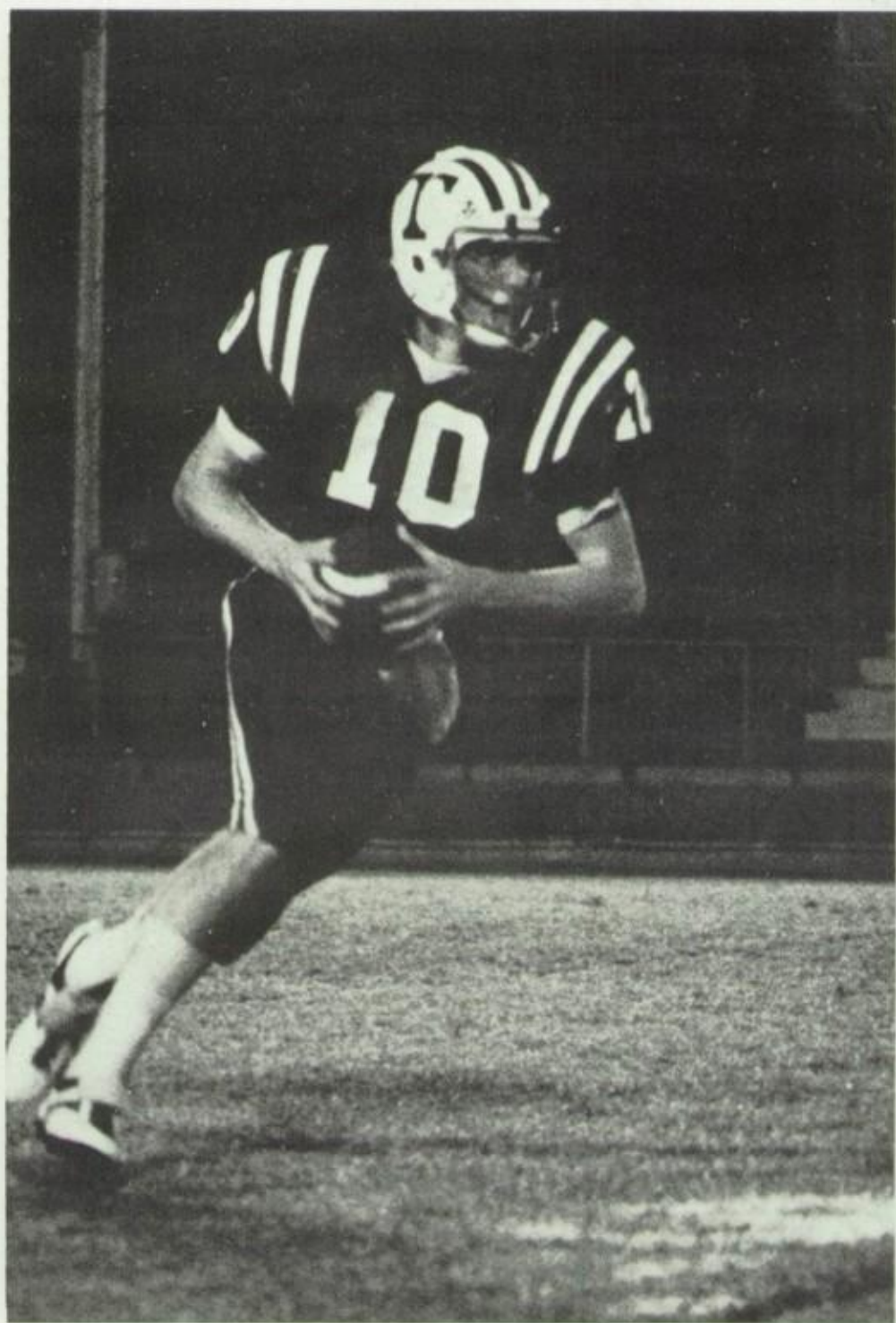
The Hirschi Huskies managed three touchdowns in the final minutes of play thereby making the Trojans a 40-20 victor.



TOP RIGHT: Quarterback Chris Shoppa tries to struggle free as he is about to go down in the grip of a Hirschi defender.

ABOVE: Running back Randy Jones is cut down after a short gain by two members of the Hirschi defensive line.

RIGHT: Glenn Hibler rounds the end as he keeps the ball in Trinity's 40-20 romp at the rainy Homecoming.



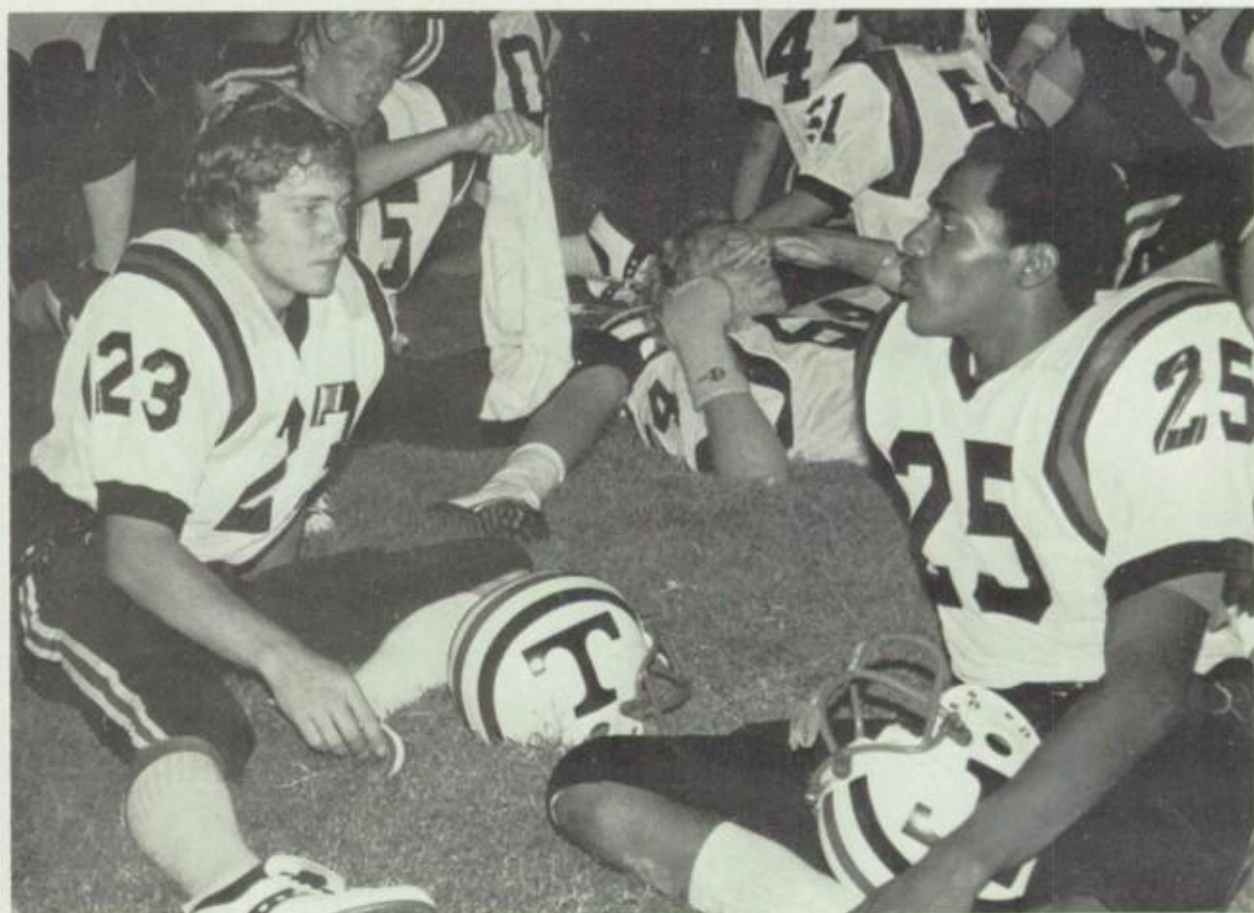
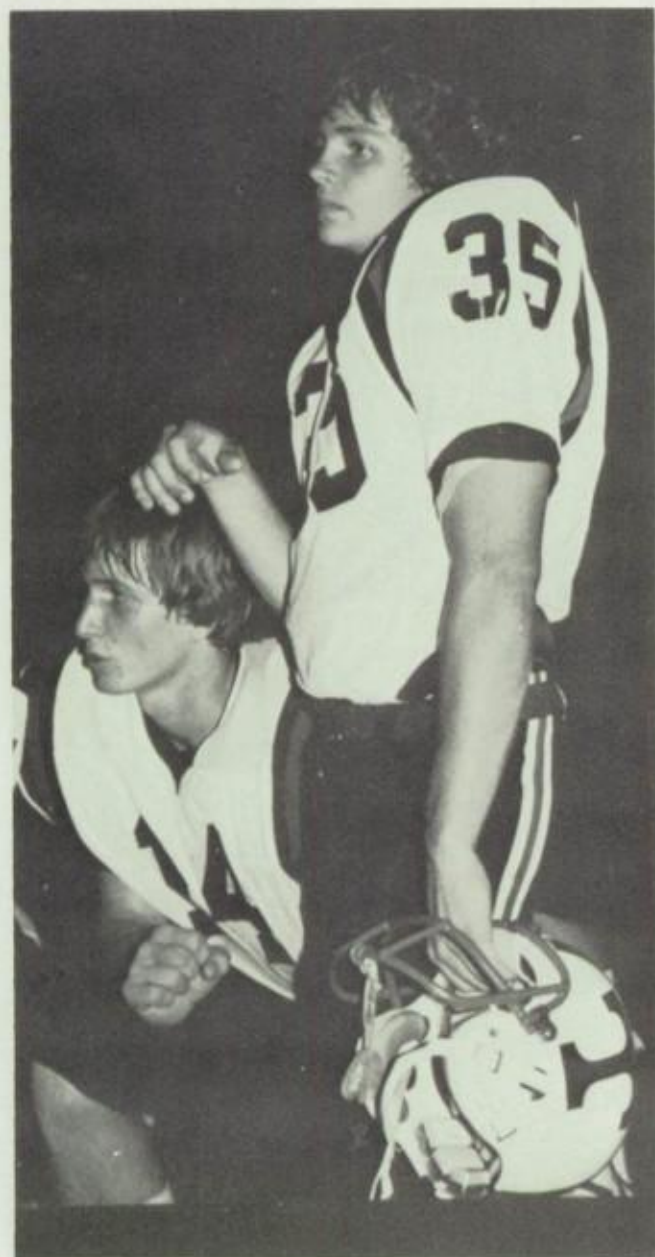
Broncos Humble Trojans 35-7.



The 35-7 loss to the Denton Broncos knocked the Trojans out of first place in district 4A-6. Denton, a top contender for the district title, scored touchdowns on three of their first four possessions led by quarterback George Giersch.

The Broncos received the opening kickoff and drove seventy yards in eight plays with Giersch making the touchdown on an eight-yard keeper. A Trinity fumble set up Denton's next score, and with thirty-two seconds left in the first quarter halfback Bart Attaya hit Tim Flowers with a thirty-five yard touchdown pass.

The Trojans scored their only touchdown of the night as juniors Chris Shoppa and Calvin Farrow teamed up on a fourteen yard scoring pass. Senior Aaron Jolley's kick was good making the score Denton 35, Trinity 7.



TOP LEFT: To play a good game, a football player must be "psyched-up" mentally. Shown here, Coach Pat Honeycutt attempts to boost the morale and spirit of the team before the game.

ABOVE: Senior Steve Ritenour and Junior Calvin Farrow along with other members of the

team discuss the first-half antics of the Denton Broncos.

LEFT: While awaiting their time on the field, Juniors Chris Shoppa and Eric Ritenour look on as the Trojan defense tries to hold the Broncos.

Trinity Trojans Travel To Rider — Return

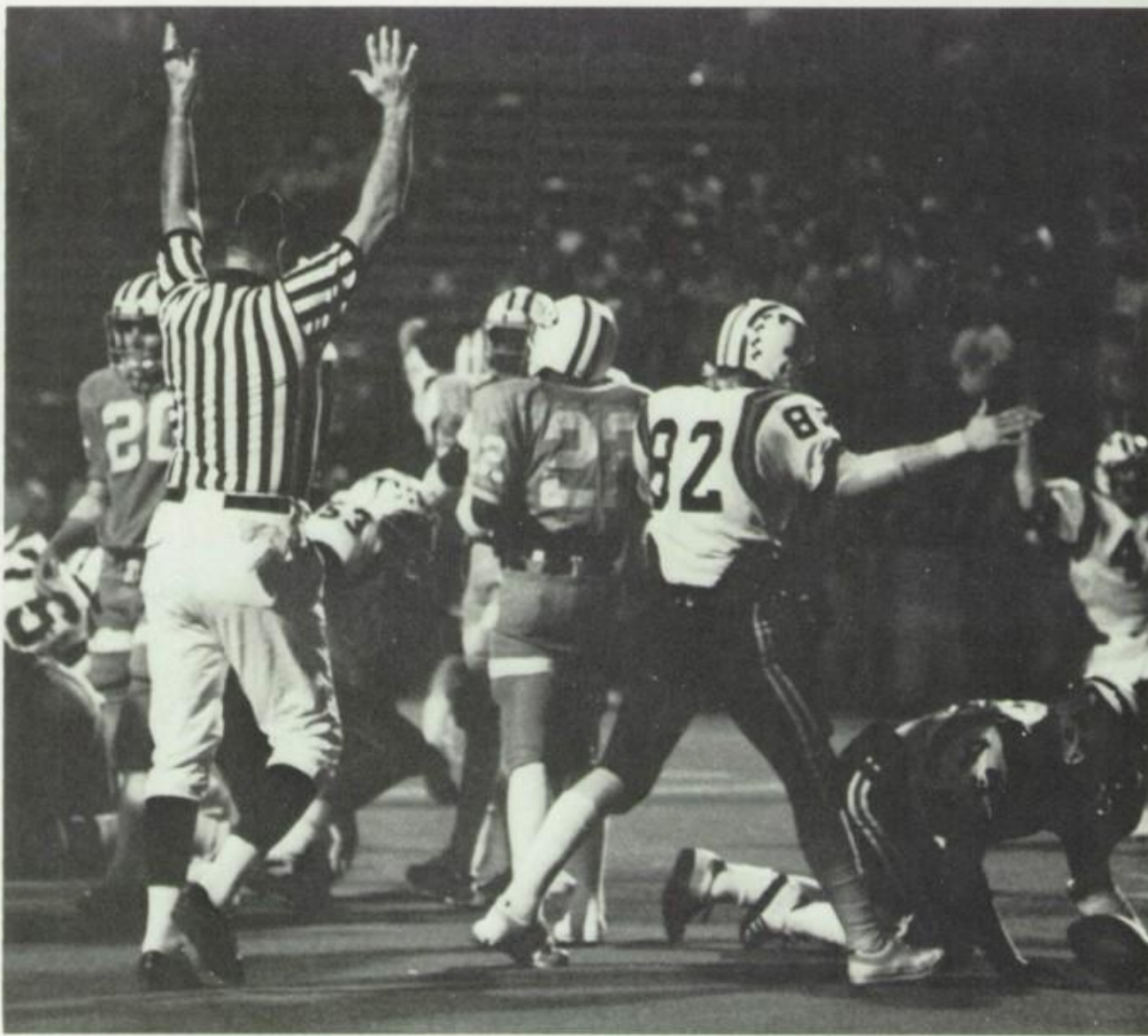
With 14-7 Loss

Knocking the Trojans out of the 4A-6 title chase, the Rider Raiders scored touchdowns on their first two possessions of the game, thereby winning the game 14-7.

Trinity's touchdown came as the result of a 91-yard drive in the second quarter. Key plays of this drive came on 13 and 14 yard passes from Shoppa to Blaschke. Stover scored the only touchdown on a 3-yard run with Jolley's PAT good, making the score 14-7 in favor of the Raiders at the halftime.

Trinity had one more chance to tie the game in the fourth quarter, but the Rider defensive line hit hard and the Trojans fumbled, losing not only the chance for a win, but more importantly, a district championship.

Trinity displays their happiness, as they scored their lone touchdown in the second quarter.



The Trojans' last time to see the Rider stadium came this year as the district officials stated the Trojans would no longer play the Wichita Falls schools.



Often times unrecognized, the offensive line worked diligently to "open up the way" in district play.



The Trojan defensive line held down the Coyotes, as Wichita Falls remained scoreless throughout the entire game.

Trojans, Coyotes Fight To Scoreless Tie

Trinity and Wichita Falls, both 2-2 in district play, fought to a scoreless draw at Pennington Field. There were actually only two real scoring threats, one from each side.

Trinity's came on a 40 yard field goal attempt by Aaron Jolley with only a few seconds left in the first quarter.

Wichita Falls' break came later in the game, as Barnes broke loose into the secondary. Yet, instead of a sure touchdown, Barnes fumbled and Trinity's Glen Hibler recovered the fumble.



Senior Aaron Jolley, one of the most consistent kickers in the district, tries for the lone scoring attempt in the Trinity — Wichita Falls bout.



Chris Shoppa hands off to fullback Marty Stover while linemen open up the way. Marty gained 130 yards on 29 carries in the game.

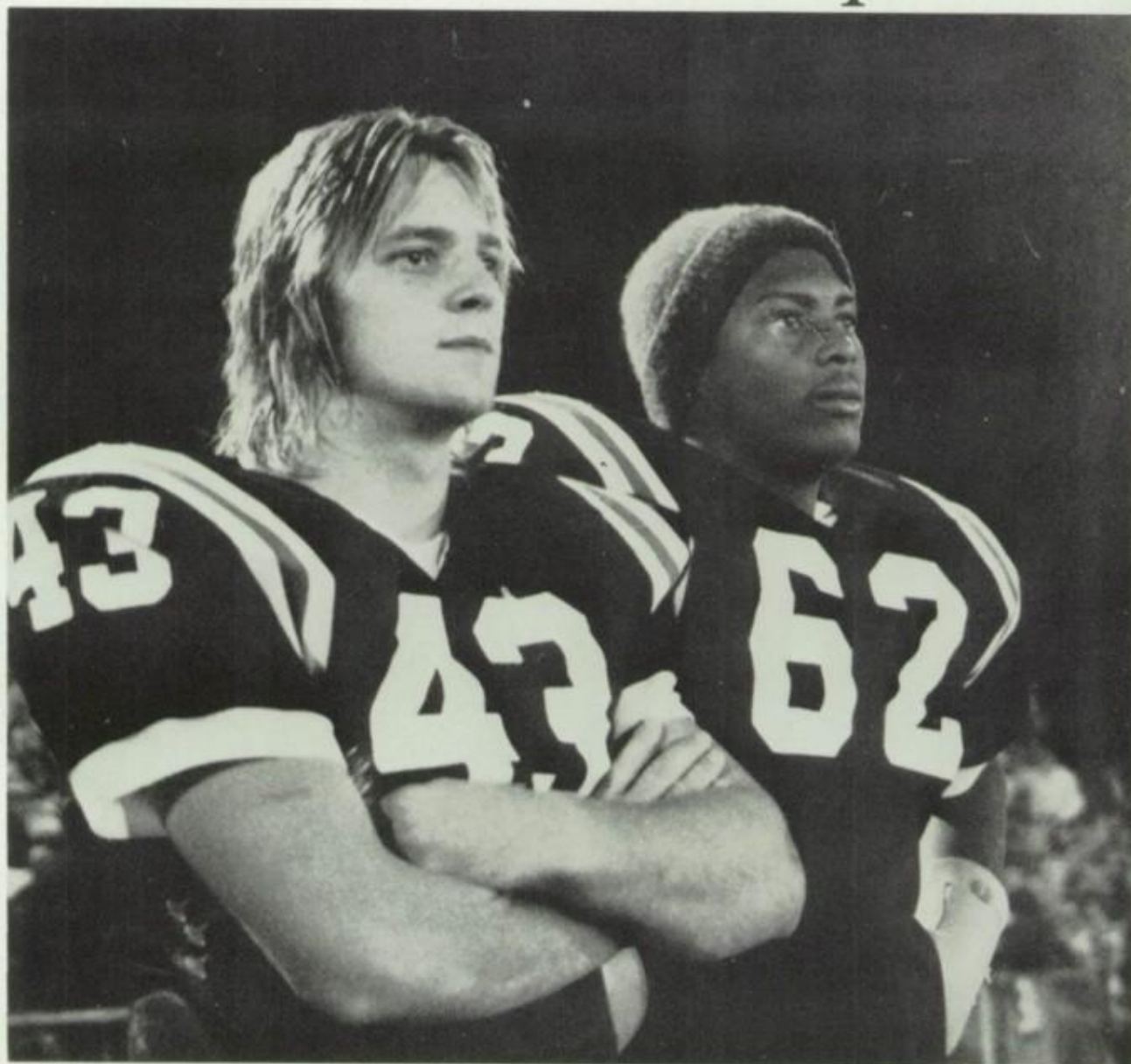
Trojans Disappointed; Raiders Triumph 14-0

Goal line stands aided Bell to a victory over the Trinity Trojans in the annual rival game. The 14-0 triumph over the Trojans ended the season for Trinity in disappointment. Yet, to many, the physical effort put forth by the Trojans was commendable.

Two long passes in the first and third quarter set up the scores for the Blue Raiders. Bell's quarterback David Osborn completed four of six passes for 120 yards, as opposed to Shoppa's four completions of thirteen attempts which only gained 27 yards. This discrepancy was revealed in the final score of the game.

During the fourth quarter, the Trojan defense showed their strength and ability by not allowing the Raiders to obtain a first down.

Senior fullback Marty Stover and junior lineman Ken Wynn express their lack of enthusiasm as fourth quarter comes to a close in the 14-0 Raider victory.



Senior David Reddell blocks against a Blue Raider for running back Calvin Farrow who gains yardage for the Trinity Trojans.

Distinction: A Hard-Earned Honor



Along with hard work and long hours comes the glory-filled moments of distinction. A total of eight players were named to honorable teams throughout the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. These players deserve recognition for their fine talents as football players. One athlete, Mike Baab, received the highest honors bestowed upon a football player. Mike was center for the Trojan football team. As a captain, he led the team as a highly respected player. Mike received honors at the All-District, All-State and All-American levels. As a result of this, he is the first Trojan football player to accomplish these feats. Not only is Mike an outstanding athlete, but he is also an excellent student as he is ranked in the top ten percent of his class. Mike also serves on Student Council and Senior executive council.

Mike Baab, one of the captains of the Trinity High football team, received top honors as center for the Trojans. He was named to all-district, all-state and to Army's All-American teams.



Senior Mike Baab
4A-6 All-District
Center



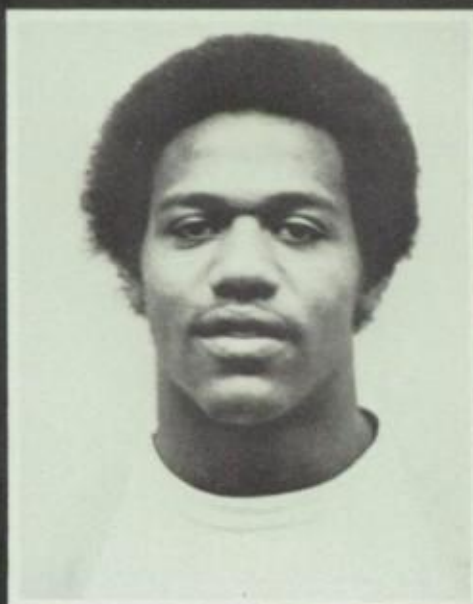
Senior Bernie Blaschke
4A-6 All-District
Defensive Back



Senior Bobby Childers
MCDN All-Area
Guard



Senior Chris Coffey
4A-6 All-District
Linebacker



Junior Calvin Farrow
4A-6 All-District
Halfback



Sophomore Mike Farrow
4A-6 Sophomore of the Year
Tackle



Senior Kim Glass
Star-Telegram
Tackle

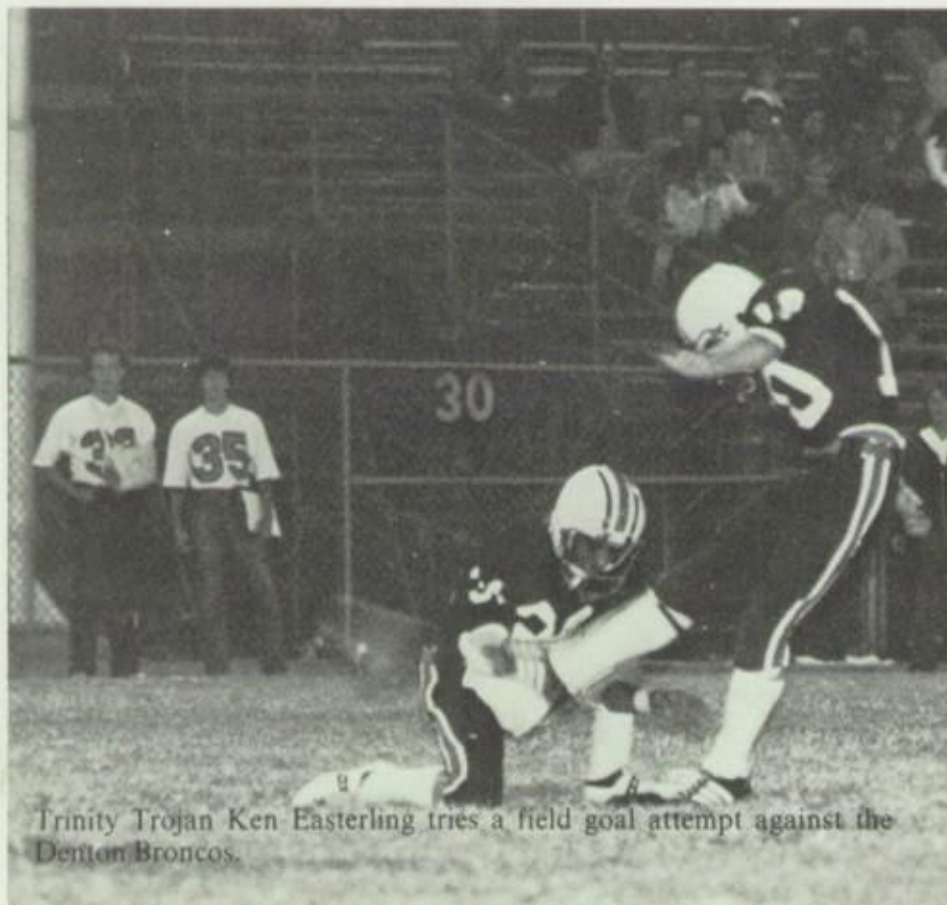


Senior David Reddell
4A-6 All-District
Tight End

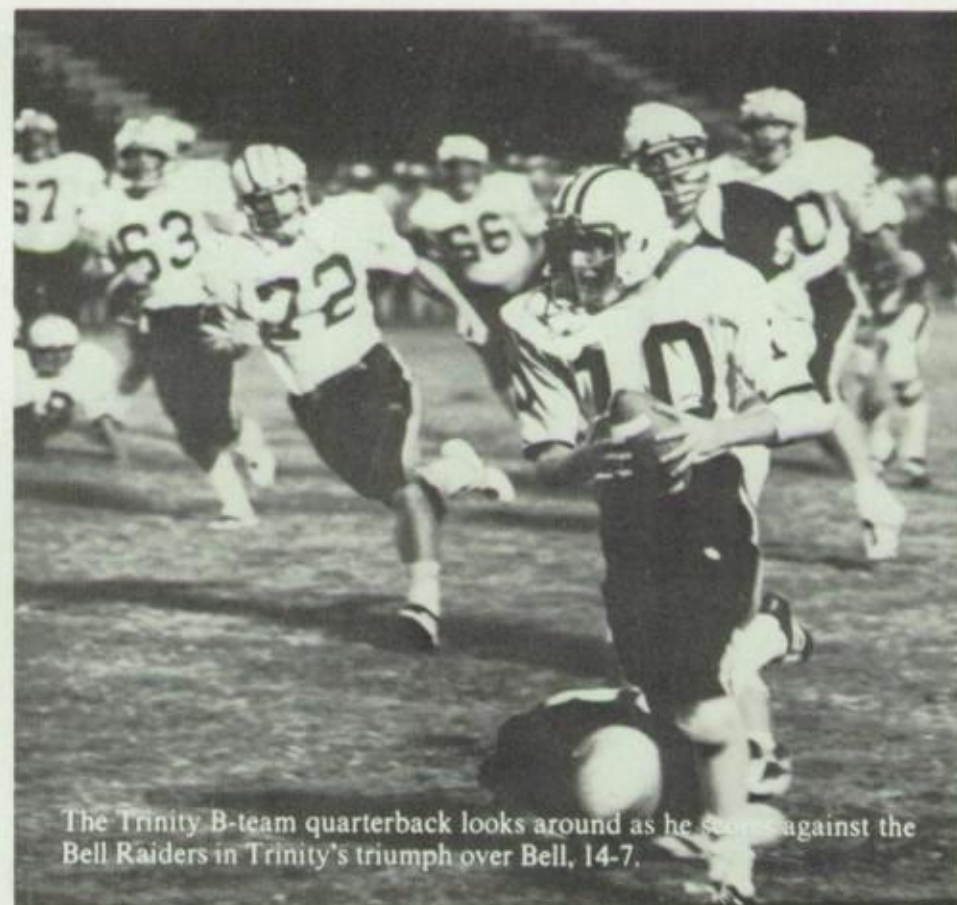
Trojan B-Team Finishes Season With 9-1 Record



FRONT ROW: Ken Easterling, Tom Jones, Mark Engleman, Larry Morris, Gerry Krupp, Eddie Monk, Keith Wied, Scott Finch, Larry Epperson. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Savage, Greg Eberhart, Ty Keith, David Pogue, Dusty Allen, Brad Boring, Mike Bull, Jess Jordan, Joey Fox. **THIRD ROW:** Joel Morgan, Mike English, Lonnie Batchelor, Greg Rankin, Jesse Ramos, David Linton, Charlie Torres, Jeff Mitchum, Jake Mitchell, Thomas Montelongo. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Harvey, Larry Mayfield, Dino Bufo, David Dempsey, Billy Tryon, Dale Tarkington, Scott Schrang, David Bauerle, Tommy Peterson, Steve Brown. **FIFTH ROW:** Ricky Hill, Robert Ellis, Tony Grezeszak, George Schumann, Scott Hagler, Darren Peoples, Ken Owens, John Adams, Richard Tryon, Mike Gatlin. **SIXTH ROW:** Kent Sassman, Scot Mountcastle, Don Wagnon, Steve Hines, James Purvis, Bobby Nelson, Ricky Askew, Kent Spradlin, Stacy Holden, Perry Bynum, Otis Duke, Tommy Bravenec. **BACK ROW:** Coach Wes Pyfer, Coach Que Brittain, Coach Steve Lineweaver, Mike McAbee, Jim Thorpe, Johnny Ponds, Todd Hasty, Brad Bethea, Steve Stone, Glen Hanner, Tedd Hasty, Rhodes Bolton, Franky Alejandro.



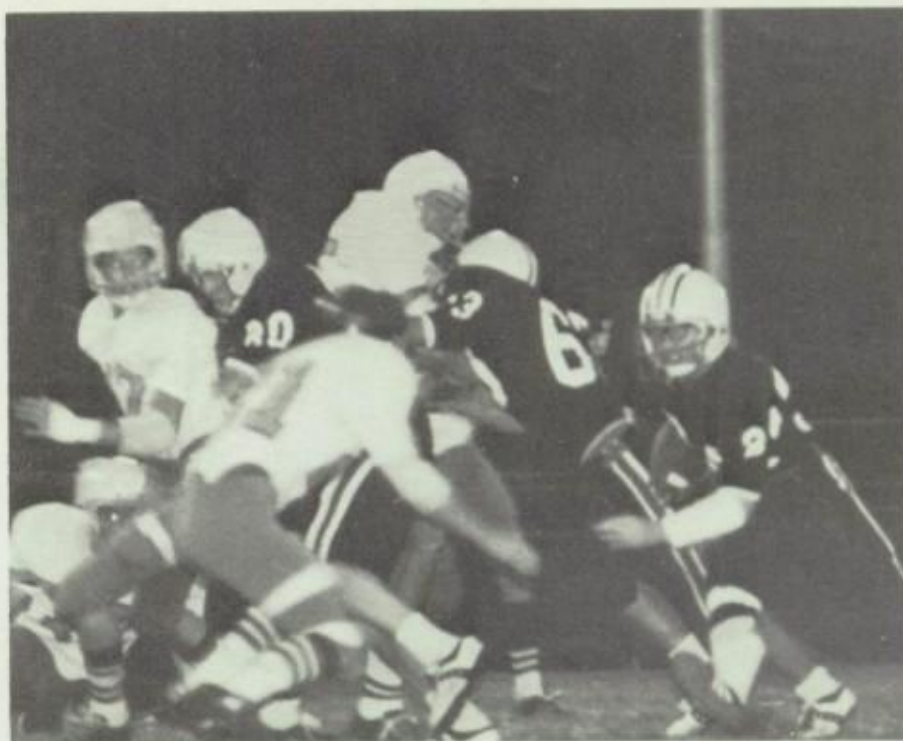
Trinity Trojan Ken Easterling tries a field goal attempt against the Denton Broncos.



The Trinity B-team quarterback looks around as he runs against the Bell Raiders in Trinity's triumph over Bell, 14-7.

B-Team Prepares For Varsity Life.

The Trinity "B" team had a fine season this year. They finished their 9-1 season by defeating the Bell Blue Raiders 14-7. The team played many fine games including the only loss during which the final seconds proved fatal as Lake Highland defeated the Trojans with a narrow point advantage. The team was made up entirely of sophomores; this signifies a good outlook for future varsity football teams.



ABOVE: Trinity Trojan runningback Scott Finch runs for a short gain against the Denton Broncos in Trinity's victory against Denton.

LEFT: The Trojan defense stops Bell's Blue Raider quarterback for Trinity's victory over Bell, 14-7.

BELOW LEFT: The Trinity Trojan defense lines up for action against the Denton Broncos.

BELOW: Trinity Trojan quarterback Ken Easterling runs for a long gain against the Bell Blue Raiders in B-team action.



basketball

Basketball consists of great amounts of coordination, stamina, and mental conditioning. As with any outstanding team, the Trojan basketball team possesses all of these attributes and uses them to the fullest extent. Training for basketball starts soon after the previous season is over. This training is a rigorous process which includes not only drill but also many miles of running.

The Trojan basketball team possessed a rare trait, unity. As a team they played well together to win many games. Mentally tough, the players played approximately 30 games throughout their season.

TROJAN BASKETBALL TEAM SCHEDULE

December	1-3	Birdville Tourn.
December	8-9	TWC Tourn.
December	20	Lewisville
January	3	Hirschi
January	6	Denton
January	10	Grand Prairie
January	13	Rider
January	17	Wichita Falls
January	20	L. D. Bell
January	24	Lewisville
January	27	Hirschi
January	31	Denton
February	7	Rider
February	10	Wichita Falls
February	14	L. D. Bell



ABOVE: Ray Royal senior guard for the Trojans shoots for a two point score before a home crowd of many fans.

RIGHT: Junior Joel Stone shoots from inside the middle of the lane as Rick Seager prepares for a rebound in the 89-58 victory over Arlington Heights.



As Kevin Lee guards the offensive backboards, Senior Eddie Massie shoots from the outside in the 69-52 victory over Western Hills.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Ford — trainer, Jeff Fitch, Ray Royal, Joel Stone, Wes Sharbine, Eddie Massie, Mike Baab, Ed Duenhig, Kevin Lee, Charlie Strickland, Rick Seger, Danny Singletary, Brad Miller, Jeff Spencer, Mike

McAbee — statistician. FRONT ROW: Steve Dickinson — manager, David Rice — manager.

Hoopsters Strive For Outstanding Season.



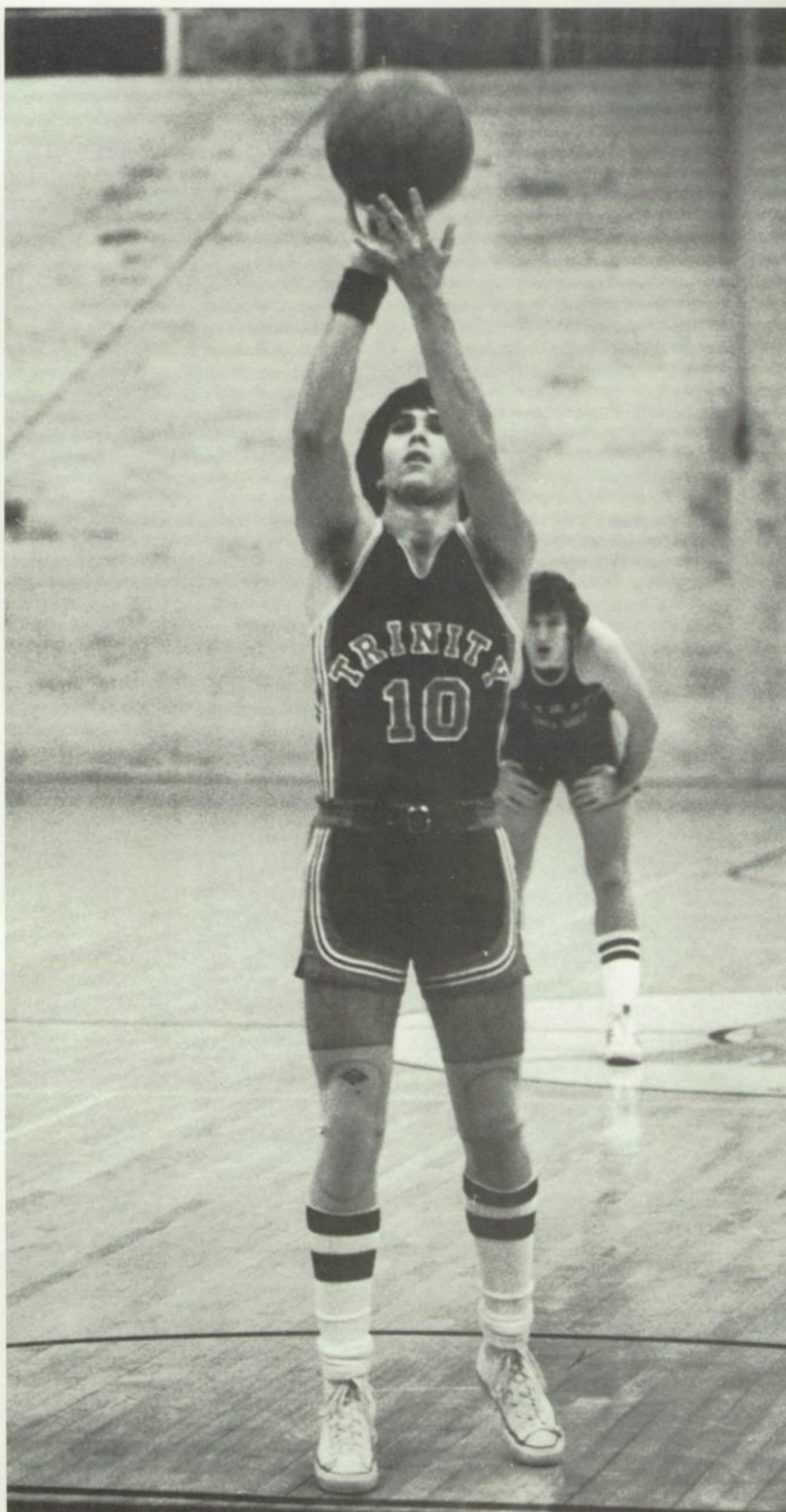
Ed Duenhig the 6' 7" senior for the Trojan Basketball team uses his defensive talents to rebound the ball for the Trojans.



During their 9-6 non-district season the Trojans played many highly ranked teams throughout the area. In one such game, Trinity won against the Burleson Elks 71-59.

Trojans Lose Opener To Farmers

In an unexpected loss, the Trojans were defeated by Lewisville 62-54 during the district opener for 4A-6. Foul trouble was cited as one of the main reasons for the Trojan loss as Trinity out fouled Lewisville 23-17. Although Trinity only shot 29% from the field in the first half, the Farmers led by a small margin of 23-20. Late in the third quarter with baskets from Ed Duehnig, Kevin Lee and Eddie Massie, the Trojans took the lead with a score of 38-34. Yet, the 4th quarter proved to be the crucial blow for the Trojans as Lewisville outscored Trinity by 9 points.





Hirschi Loses; Trojans 1 and 1

A fairly close game was turned into an easy victory as the Trojans beat the Huskies 66—54. The Trinity victory placed an even 1 and 1 district on the Trojans for the Denton Bronco game.

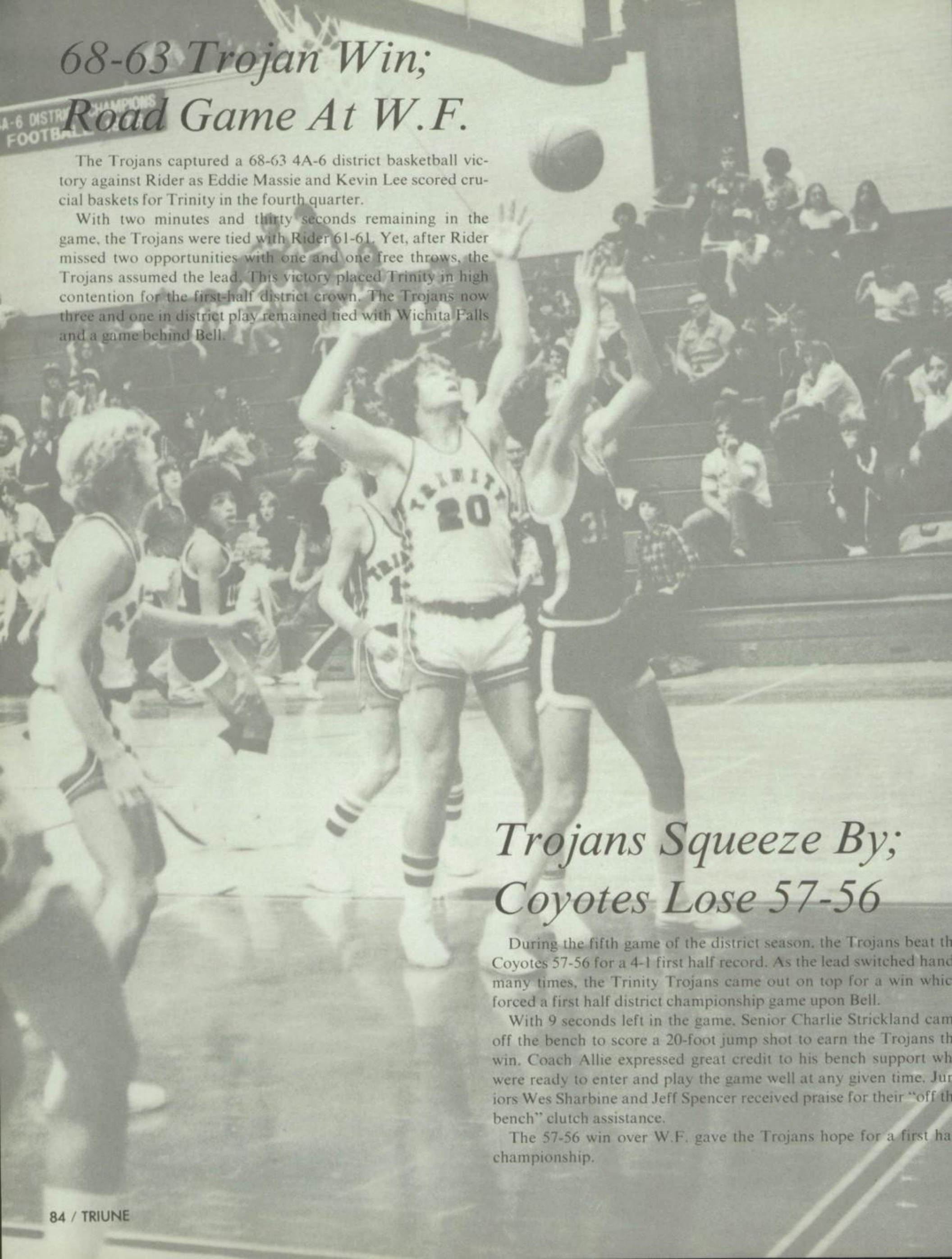
With key passes from Brad Miller, Kevin Lee and Eddie Massie connected for crucial points in the 4th quarter. The Trojans also used their defensive tactics well as their 75% press forced Hirschi mistakes. Seniors Mike Baab and Kevin Lee also took down many rebounds for the Trojans as the scoring came in short periods of time. The Trojans connected on better than 50% of their shots from the field.

Broncos Stopped — For 81-75 Win

Playing their best game of the season, the Trojans beat the Denton Broncos 81-75. After shooting 10 unanswered points between the first and second quarters, the Trojans assumed command of the game. After the lead changed hands during the early second half the Trojans led by 11 before the second half ended. The lead reached 12 with 2:17 remaining on 6 straight points by Kevin Lee.

After cutting off the Denton press, the Trojans were able to score easily against the Broncos. The game which had a Denton home court advantage saw the Trojans play well as individuals and as a team.





68-63 Trojan Win; Road Game At W.F.

The Trojans captured a 68-63 4A-6 district basketball victory against Rider as Eddie Massie and Kevin Lee scored crucial baskets for Trinity in the fourth quarter.

With two minutes and thirty seconds remaining in the game, the Trojans were tied with Rider 61-61. Yet, after Rider missed two opportunities with one and one free throws, the Trojans assumed the lead. This victory placed Trinity in high contention for the first-half district crown. The Trojans now three and one in district play remained tied with Wichita Falls and a game behind Bell.

Trojans Squeeze By; Coyotes Lose 57-56

During the fifth game of the district season, the Trojans beat the Coyotes 57-56 for a 4-1 first half record. As the lead switched hands many times, the Trinity Trojans came out on top for a win which forced a first half district championship game upon Bell.

With 9 seconds left in the game, Senior Charlie Strickland came off the bench to score a 20-foot jump shot to earn the Trojans the win. Coach Allie expressed great credit to his bench support who were ready to enter and play the game well at any given time. Juniors Wes Sharbine and Jeff Spencer received praise for their "off the bench" clutch assistance.

The 57-56 win over W.F. gave the Trojans hope for a first half championship.

First Half Lost; Bell Wins 69-63

Although there was never a definite lead by either team throughout the game, the Trojans lost in the end to the L.D. Bell Raiders 69-63. The rival game gave the Trojans a chance for a co-championship with Bell for the first half district honors. Yet, the Trojans couldn't break the winning press of the Raiders. This defensive maneuver proved to be the turning point of the game.

As the lead changed hands eighteen times, the Trojan team presented its acclaimed talents to stop the three shooters for the Raiders. During the last three minutes the Trojans went from an eleven point deficit to a four point margin. Kevin Lee's free throws and Ray Royal's three-point play helped to cut this margin down considerably.

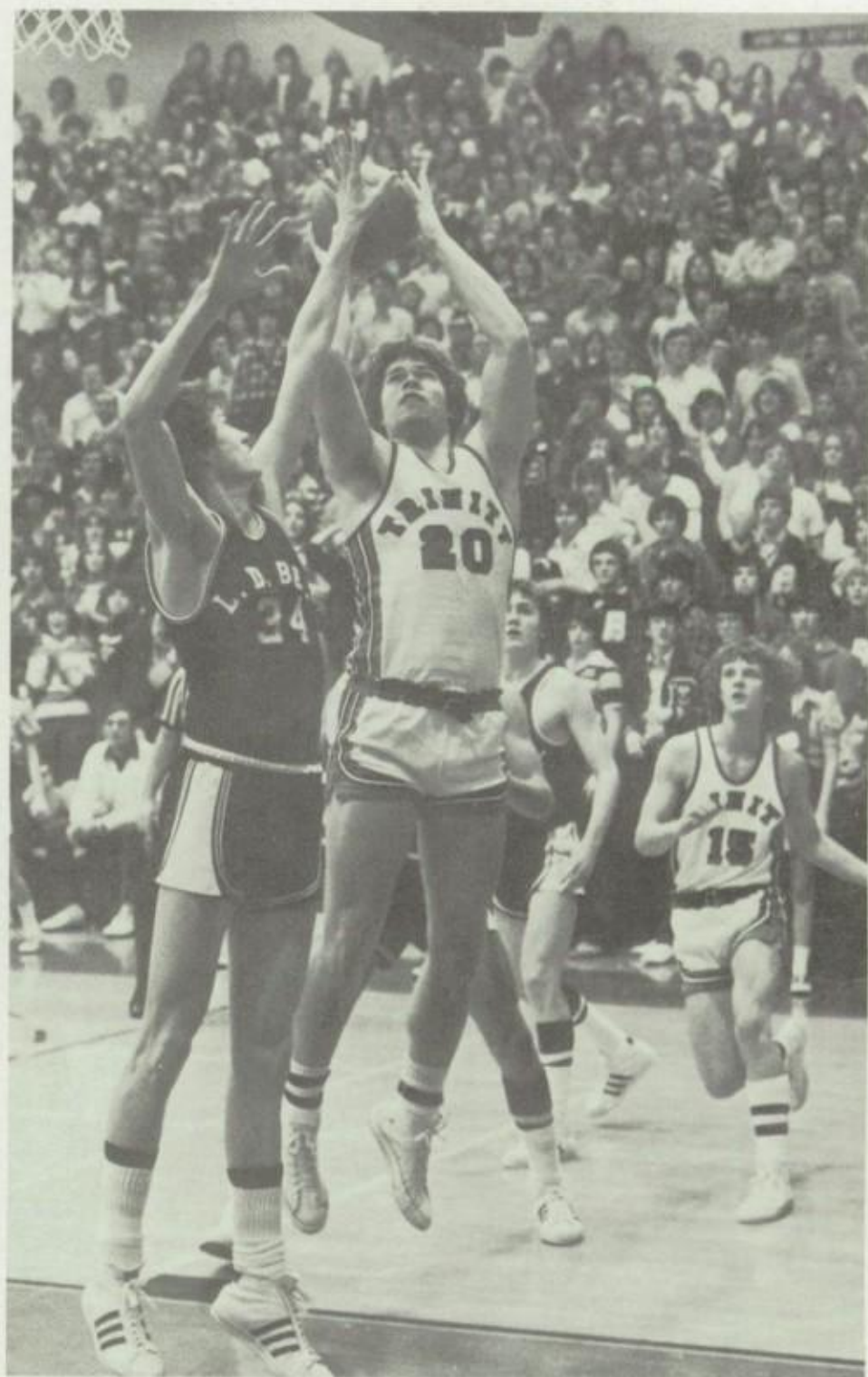
Many people consider any Bell-Trinity meeting more than just a game. During the standing room only game, the Trojans played like it was more than a game for they played with complete mind and body.



Senior guard Ray Royal, who sets up most of the plays for the Trojans, played an excellent game in the 69-63 loss against the Raiders.



Mike Baab, senior for the Trojan Basketball team, prepares to shoot while a Bell Blue Raider tries to unsuccessfully block his shot.



In a series of movements, Mike Baab continues his motions for two points in the annual Bell-Trinity rival game.

Trojans Win Second Half Opener

Headed by Kevin Lee's 27 point game, the Trojans took the win away from Lewisville by a final score of 72-66.

Leading the Farmers by only a slim two points, 32-30 at the half, the Trojans came back fighting for the lead. During the third period the team gained a cool 11 point lead which seemed to ice the game for Trinity. Lewisville came back and dropped the Trojan lead to only five points. During the fourth period the Trojans kept calm and went on to win with a final score of 72-66.

RIGHT: Charlie Strickland reflects the intensity of the Lewisville game as he goes up for a jump-shot.

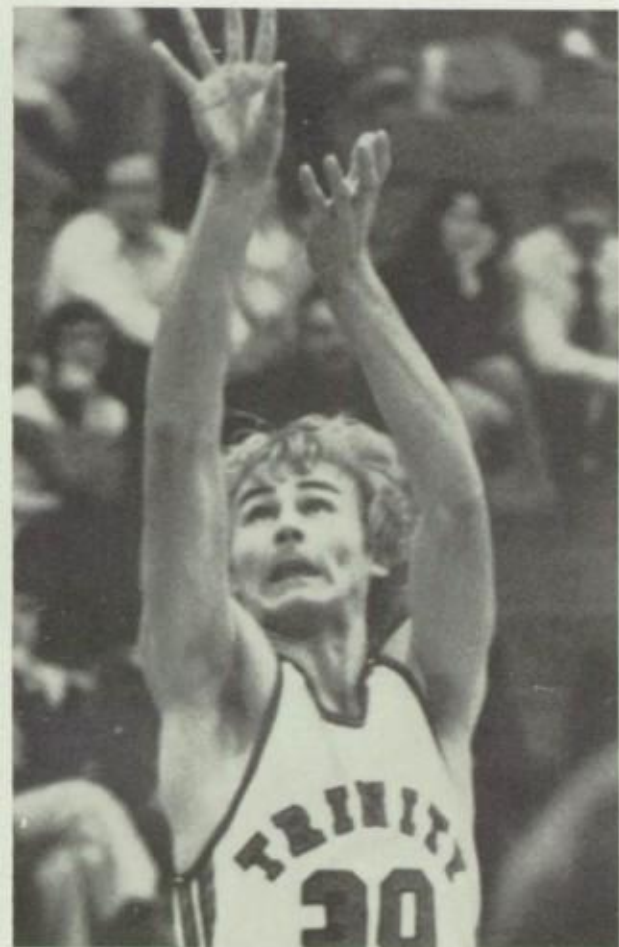
FAR RIGHT: Ray Royal passes the ball off to a teammate during the 72-66 victory over Lewisville.

BELOW RIGHT: Ed Deuhning scores during the third period to stretch the Trojan lead to 11 points.

BELOW: Ray Royal is on the floor after being fouled in a rebound attempt.



Win Over Huskies Spectacular

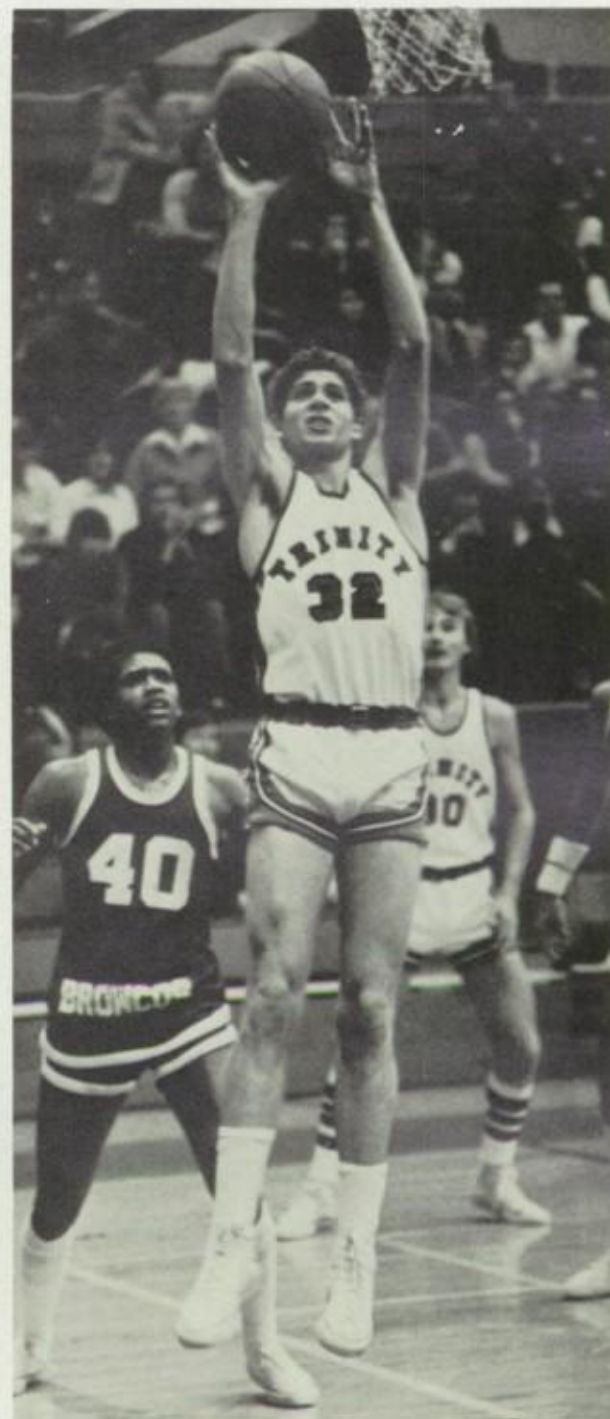


The Trinity Trojans barely slid by the Hirschi Huskies in a game of spectacular events.

In the first quarter the Trojans fell behind by a dozen points. The Trojans kept closing on this lead until the final seconds of the game.

With only seconds remaining and the score 65-63 in the Huskies' favor, the Trojans brought the ball down court. Royal made a fine pass to Lee who had a shot and made it from 15 feet to tie the game at 65-65.

In the last seconds of overtime the score was still 65-65 when Eddie Massey shot from the key and scored the winning two points for Trinity.



Senior Kevin Lee scored 27 points for the fourth straight game but fell short of leading the Trojans to a victory over the Denton Broncos.

As the first half came to a close, the Trojans were behind 35-28. After the second half had opened the Trojans muffled an explosion by Denton. This made the score 50-47 with only three minutes left in the third period, yet the Trojans were not able to pull ahead. The final score was 66-61 with Denton winning.

LEFT: Kevin Lee passes off during the Denton game. The Trojans lost 66-61.



TOP LEFT: Eddie Massey concentrates intensely as he shoots the winning basket of the Hirschi game.

TOP RIGHT: Ed Deuhning goes in to score two of his ten points against the Denton Broncos.

Rally Falls Short; Coyotes Win

The Trinity Trojans got off to a slow start, rallied, but fell short in a losing effort to Wichita Falls 64-59.

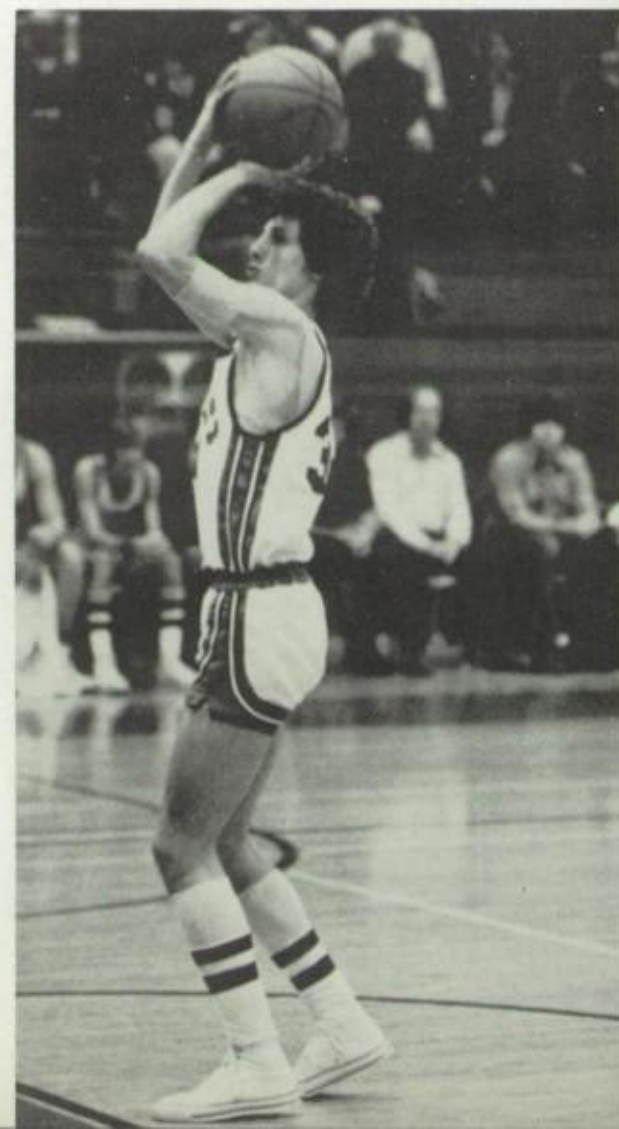
With the score standing at 19-2 in Wichita Falls' favor and 5:45 already gone in the first period, the Trojans made an effort to come back.

Then with only a minute remaining, the Trojans pulled within two points. Afterwards the Coyotes hit three free throws and scored on a breakaway to win the game.

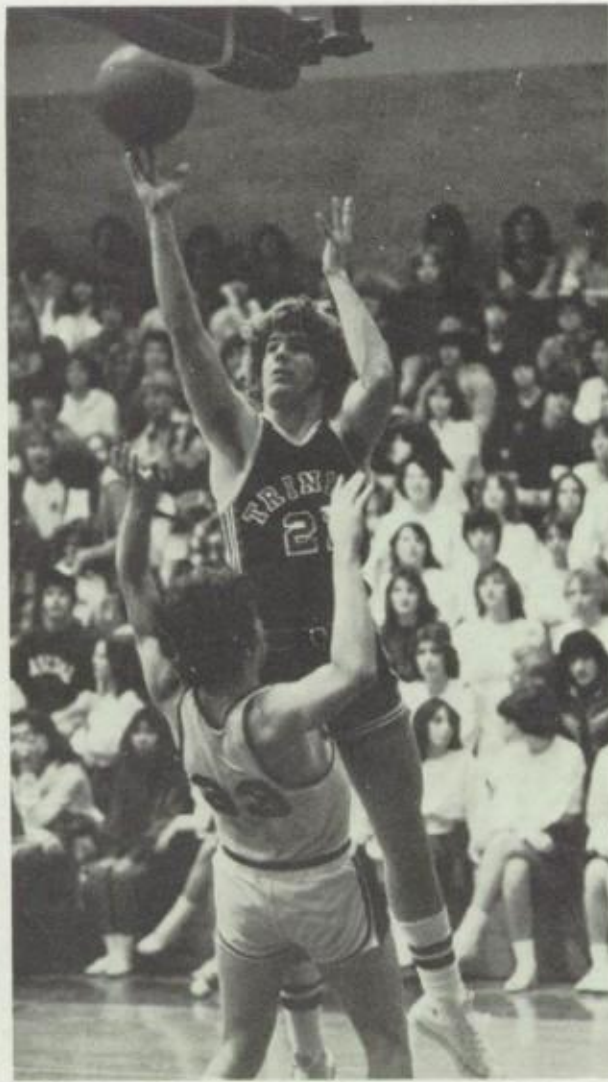
BOTTOM RIGHT: Charlie Stricland aims for a freethrow after being fouled in a lay-up effort.

BELOW: Coach Dick Allie gives some advising as well as encouraging words to a few of the team members.

RIGHT: Eddie Massey makes a leaping pass over a Wichita Falls player.



Trojans Tumble To Raiders



In the final game of the year, the Trojans were defeated 79-56 by the 4A-6 District Champions, the L. D. Bell Raiders.

Kevin Lee's team leading score of 25 points was not enough. As the first half ended, the Trojans were behind 35-23. The Trojans came back fighting for the win in the second half, but just could not make things go in their favor with Bell out-scoring them in both the third and fourth quarters. The final score was 79-56.

FAR LEFT: Eddie Massey, after making a steal, attempts to pass the ball off.

LEFT: Wes Sharbine shot a jump-shot as a Bell team member tries to keep his balance.

BELOW LEFT: Brad Miller stops quickly in an attempt to take out a Bell player.

BELOW: Ray Royal charges down court in a final effort to score points for Trinity.



Senior '78

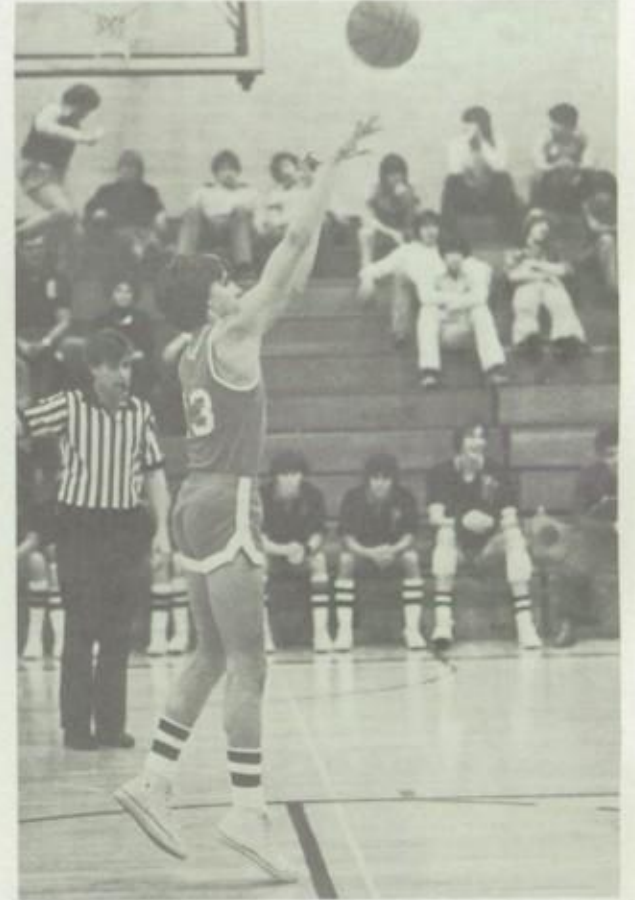
Ray Royal
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Charlie Strickland
Danny Singletary
Ed Duehnig



B-Team Preps For Future



LEFT: Barry Wethington leaped up to deflect a jump ball from his opponent during the B-team's victory over Burleson.

ABOVE: Chris Johnston tried for a field goal to pull his team ahead. The Trojans were defeated by Denton despite his efforts.



The B-Team Members Are: Shane Ryan, Mark Ford, managers; Jeff Riffle, Steve Lonon, Steve Ragon, Scot Mountcastle, Travis Thomas, Barry Wethington, Brett Hunter, Ricky Askew, Todd Glenn, Chris Johnston, Greg

Sillivent, David Young, Bret Henderson, Todd Hale, and Manager David Clark. *NOT PICTURED:* Kent Spradlin.

Final Game At Bell Trojans Victorious



ABOVE: Chris Johnston reaches for a rebound during one of the B-team victories.
LEFT: Ricky Askew plays defense during one of the Trojan home games.



ABOVE: Barry Wethington gets the tip on a jumpball.
LEFT: Barry Wethington takes a jumpshot from

the outside which added two points to the Trojan score.

Volleyball



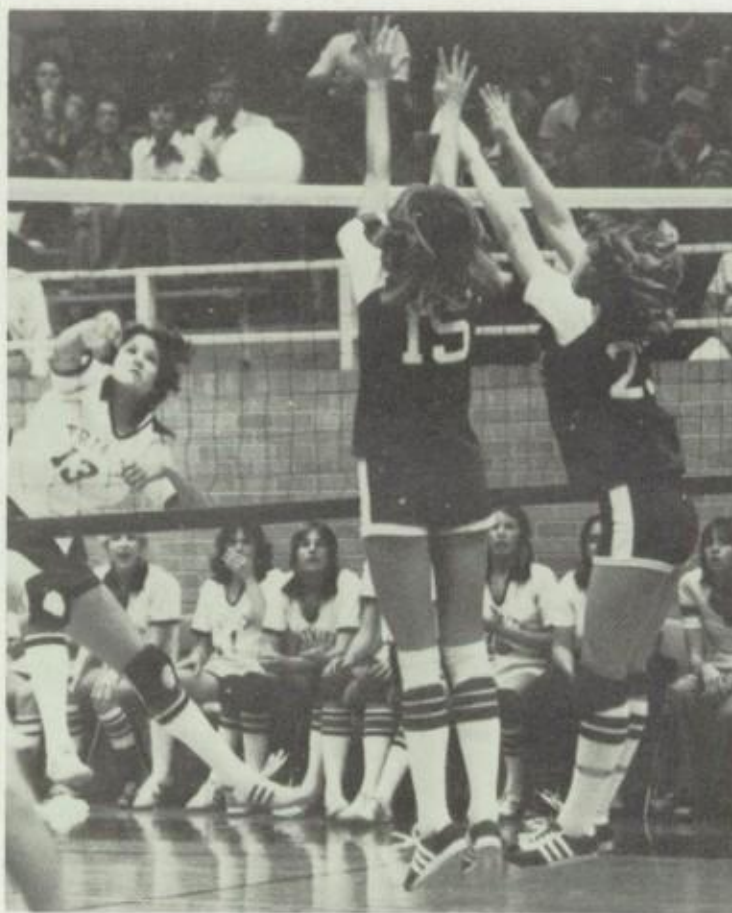
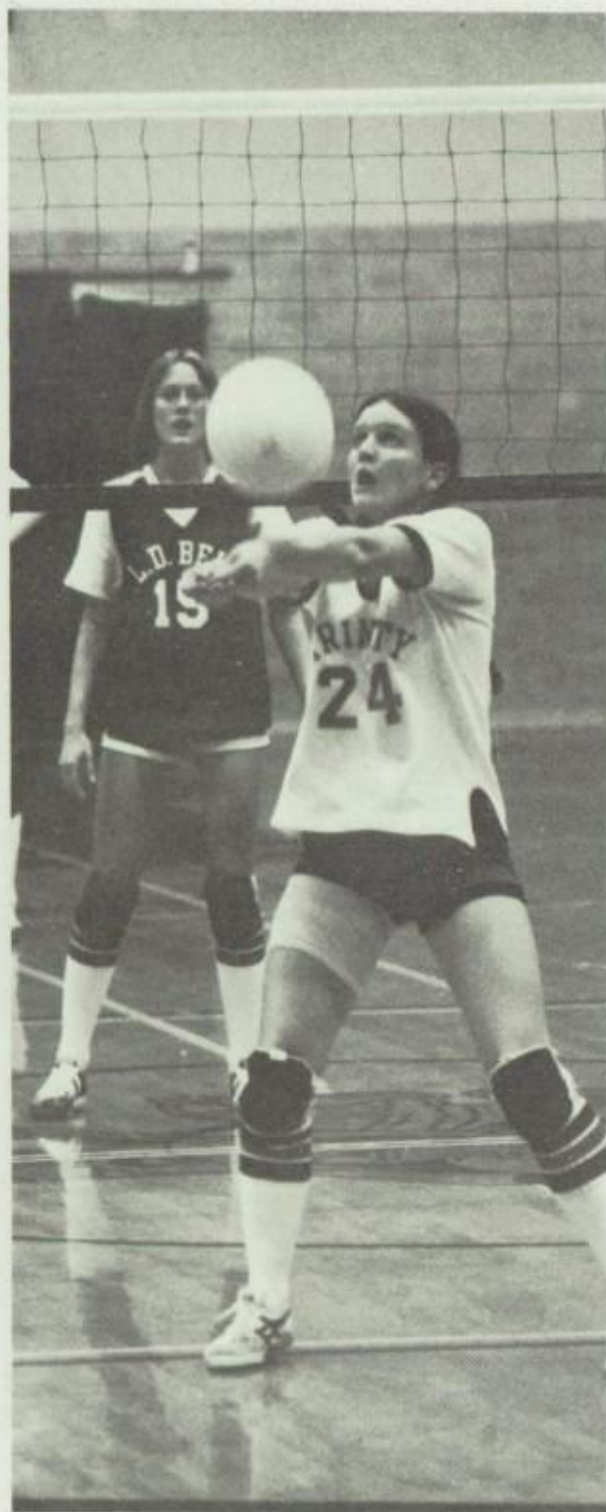
The Trinity Trojan girl's volleyball team placed 2nd in the district after a hard-fought battle with the Bell Raiders. A district playoff was needed between the two schools and Grapevine H.S. was chosen as the neutral site for the 2 out of 3 match. Although the girl's team lost the match, there was a comforting attitude of "bringing them this far."

Many long hours during and after school are put into perfecting a volleyball team. With the class during 4th period, the girls realized there was no time for individualized play. As in most sports, team effort is the winning factor with individual skills used as the foundation. Practicing these skills consists of conditioning the body through running, exercising and drills to promote coordination.

ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Karen Mattson, Debra Hutchison, Jari Napier, Tammy Thomas, Beth Andrews, Gaye Lynn Greene, Phylis Zartman. *BACK ROW:* Tammy Short, Sherie Railsback, Danette Morgan, Carol Young, Coco McCormick, Sharon Crockett, Kim Davis, Angela Johnson.

LEFT: Coco McCormick, the team's setter, bumps the ball to a teammate so it can be spiked over the net.

BELOW: After spiking the ball, Phylis Zartman hopes the volleyball will get past the Raider's block.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

September	1	Denison
September	6	East. Hills
September	13	Lamar
September	20	Bowie
September	22	East. Hills
October	6	Keller
October	13	Keller
October	21-22	Birdville Tournament
October	25	Bell
October	27	Lewisville
November	3	Bell
November	8	Lewisville

The Ultimate Goal In Volleyball . . .



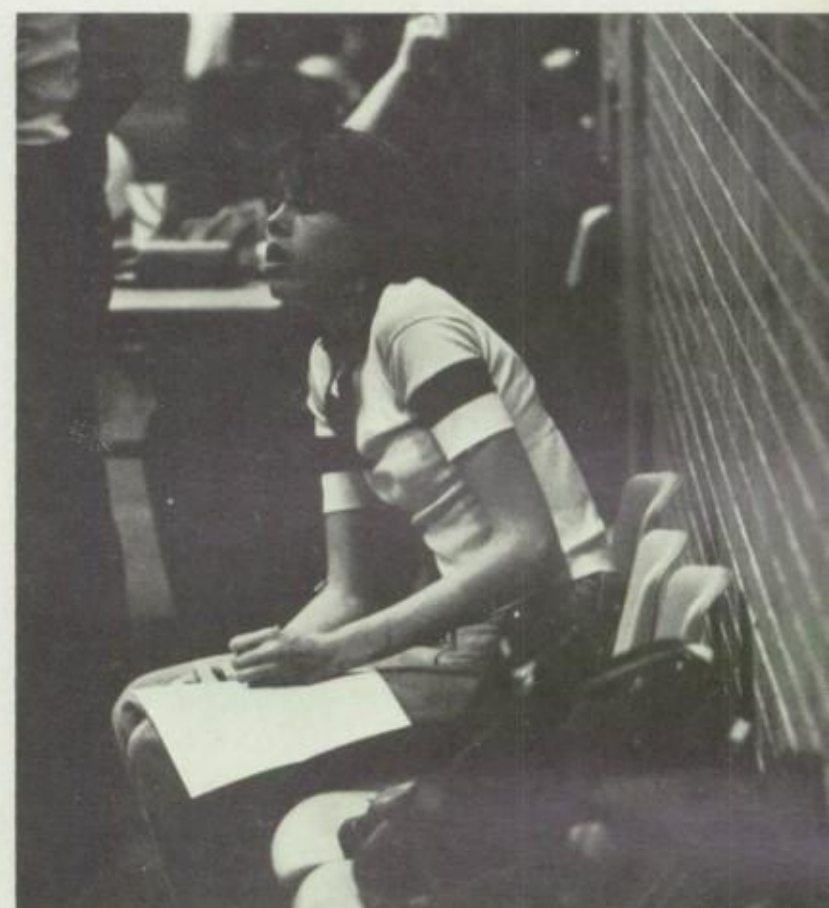
ABOVE: After the ball has been bumped by #10 Danette Morgan, Coco McCormick prepares to set the ball to #32 Carol Young so she may spike the ball across the net.

RIGHT: Many hours of practice are put into refining basic motions. As shown here, Debra Hutchison puts these hours to a test by hitting the ball to the front line.

BELOW: As in any physical event, the mind must also be in top condition. Senior teammates Danette Morgan and Gaye Lynn Greene express their mental awareness by supporting other starting members of the team.



. . . Bump, Set And Spike — Team Play.



ABOVE: Lori Benshoof keeps statistics for the team because this is an integral part of correcting mistakes.

LEFT: Timing, one of the biggest factors in spiking the ball, is used effectively by a Trojan volleyball player against the L. D. Bell Raiders.

BELOW: Junior Sharon Crockett aids the Trojans to another point in the Bell-Trinity clash by hitting the ball over the net.

BELOW LEFT: Anticipating every hit is a key note in winning a game. Here, Sharon Crockett gives a hard-hit ball to the front line.



basketball

As a new sport this year, the Trinity Trojan girl's basketball team fared well against other accomplished teams. In compliance with the Title IX Bill, the HEB School Board easily endorsed the girls' team. With new uniforms and a new gymnasium, the girls had little difficulty enjoying the season.

The Varsity team played half-court style with three offensive players and three defensive players, while the Junior Varsity played five on five, full-court rules. The differences of the two teams was due to the fact that this year was a transitional period for the U.I.L. rules. Next year's team will play the five on five full-court rules.

TRINITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	17	Newman Smith
November	18	Kennedale
December	1-3	Trinity Tourn.
December	5	Denison
December	9	Richland Tourn.
December	16-17	Bell Tourn.
December	29	Lakeview Centennial
January	2	Keller
January	12	S. Grand Prairie
January	16	Grand Prairie
January	19	R. L. Turner
January	30	Denton
February	2	Lewisville
February	6	Bell
February	9	Denton
February	12	Lewisville
February	16	Bell



ABOVE, Varsity, FRONT ROW: Danette Morgan, Kim Davis, Lisa Hill, Coco McCormick, Lori McElveen, Carol Young. BACK ROW: Cindy Barnett, Karen Matson, Joan Miller, Lori Benshoof, Alisa Sillivent, Debra Hutchison, Phyllis Zartman.

BELOW, Junior Varsity, FRONT ROW: Dawn Poslick, Paula Rosales, Tammy Burks, Kim Bunch, LeAnne Apple, Mary Knox. BACK ROW: Helen Warren, Sherrey Chubb, Karen Jackson, Jari Napier, Paula Swain, Connie Fulmer, Sandy Cottrell.



Competition Begins For Girls



ABOVE: During the Bell Trinity game, rebounding was rough.

TOP RIGHT: Robin Lapenna breaks down

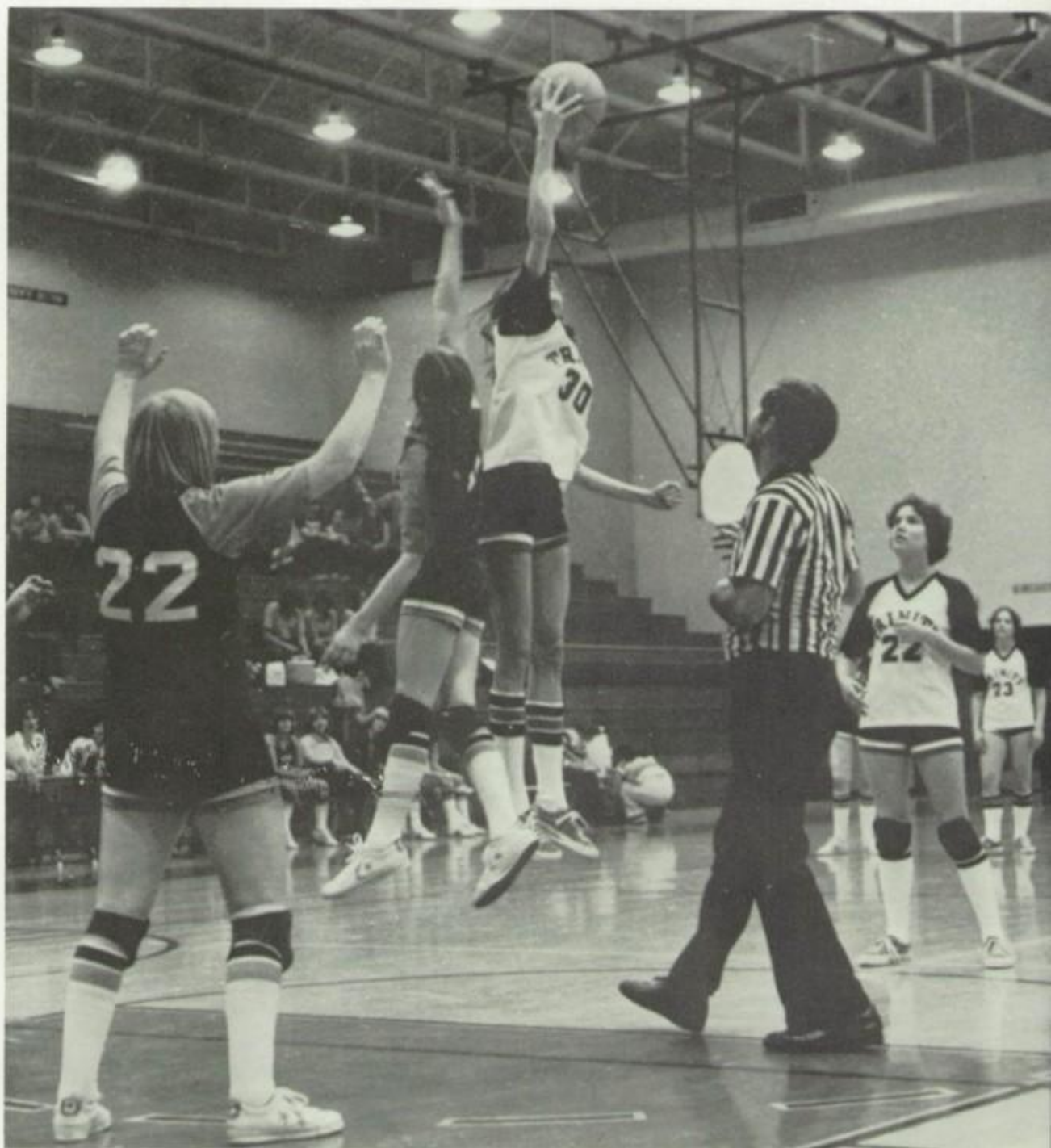
court during a home game.

RIGHT: Lori Benshoof watches as the ball went up for grabs.

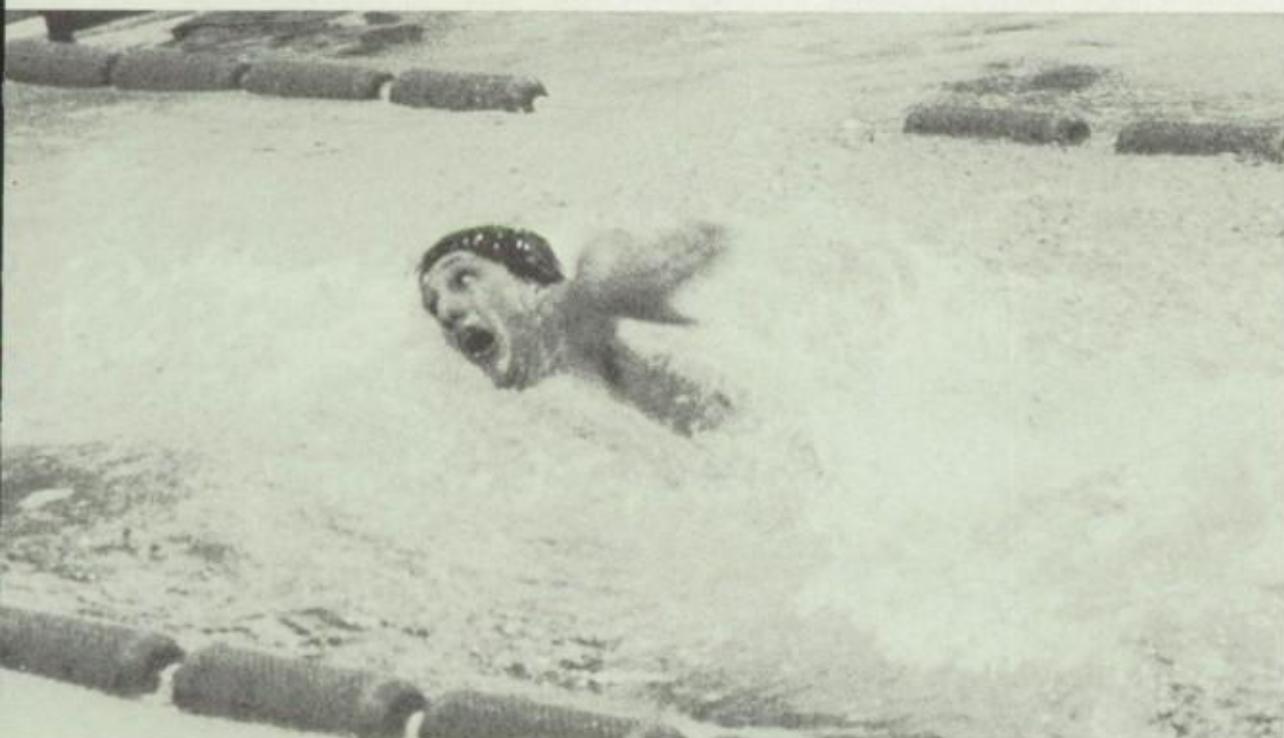


Girls Shoot And Rebound, Too

RIGHT: Trinity's Lori Benshoof got a good jump and got the ball for the Trojan girls.
BELOW: Robin Lapenna passes around a Bell team member to Lisa Hill.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Lori Benshoof made an excellent block and steal to get the ball for the Trojans.



Swimming



This year's swim team's long hours of practice on both speed and style materialized as their times neared new pool records. This near perfection was reflected in the team's meets. The team finished strong in many of the seven meets in which the team competed. One such meet was the Invitational meet held at Trinity in which 40 schools were invited. During this meet the boy's team and the girl's team finished first in an outstanding display of talent. Coach Don Foglesong was very proud of this year's exceptional team which possessed a great amount of both pride and talent.

— Trojan Swim Team Schedule

December 9-10	Pre-Christmas Invitational
January 6	Triangular Meet
January 14	SMU Relays
January 20-20	THS Invitational
January 26-28	T.I.S.C.A. Invitational
February 3	Denton
February 10	Paschal-Southwest
February 24-25	District 4A-6

TOP: Julie Alkire, senior for the Trojan swim team, prepares to turn in the freestyle swimming event.

MIDDLE: Junior David Sweet approaches the end of the race as he is the ultimate victor in an

event during the Pre-Christmas Invitational meet.

BOTTOM: The breaststroke, a tedious event, requires many hours of repeated practice to reach perfection. Carey Jordan junior, puts her practice

Trojans Defeat Arlington and Lamar

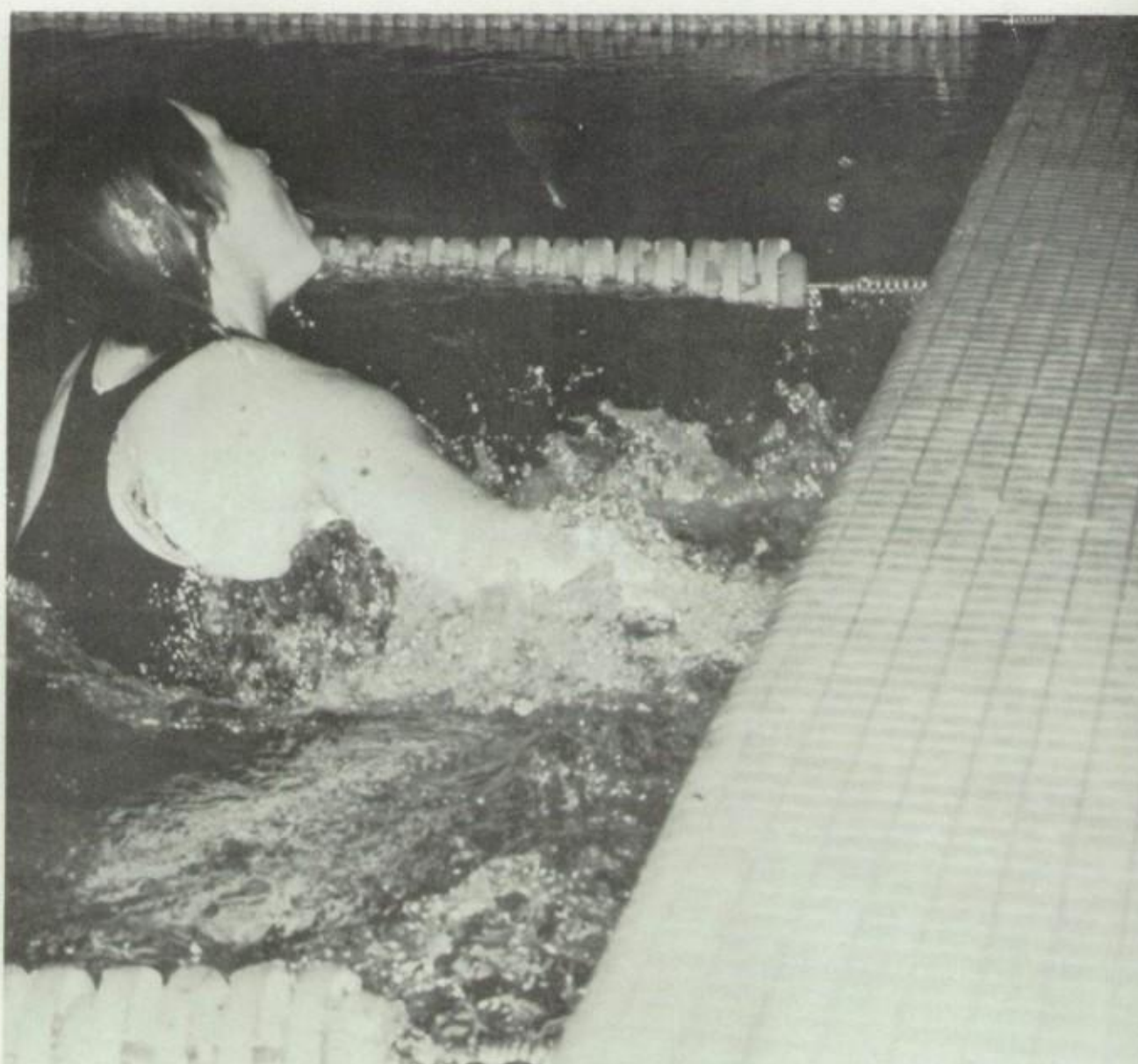


ABOVE: Coming off the blocks, Tammie Hendrix stretches the full length of her body to get a quicker start in the race.

RIGHT: David Crandell not only races against his opponents, but he also races against the clock to try and set a new pool record.

BELOW RIGHT: Terri Morelock completes a free-style event in the Triangular meet held at Trinity.

BELOW LEFT: Senior Paul Gillette competes in the backstroke event during the dual meet against Denton.



Trojans Excel In Dual Meets



ABOVE: Captain Kurt Bailey produces a strong start for an early lead in the backstroke event during the Pre-Christmas meet.

ABOVE RIGHT: David Hamilton, senior for the swim team, prepares for the 100 yard butterfly event.



ABOVE: Mike Kornegie prepares to "come-off" the blocks during the Pre-Christmas meet against area schools.

RIGHT: Swimmers Robin Payne, Stacy Horn, Laurie Case and Terri Morelock compete against each other in the annual Red-Black meet.



ABOVE: During the T.H.S. Triangular meet with Arlington and Lamar, the Trojan swim team won many races against the two respected teams.



Trojan Tankers Produce Spirit



Girl's Captains: Dana Moreland, Nina Pruitt, Julie Alkire.



FRONT ROW: Jodey Sharp, Michelle Leath, Tammie Hendrix, Carey Jordon, Linda Enox, Julie Ross. *SECOND ROW:* Nina Pruitt, Tamela Childers, Tina Powell, Linda Waddle. *THIRD ROW:* Judy Pounds, Debbie Cunningham, Dana Moreland, Marie Grochelle. *FOURTH ROW:* Laurie Case, Laurie Owing, Terri Morelock,

Sherri Adams. *FIFTH ROW:* Kay Brazleton, Dianne Phillips, Noell Smith, Stacy Horn, Robin Payne, Julie Alkire, Jackie Dowdey, Karen Cox. *SIXTH ROW:* Terry Johnson, Teresa Welckle, Kim Smith. *BACK ROW:* Cheryl Steven, Coach Foglesong, Renee Robertson.



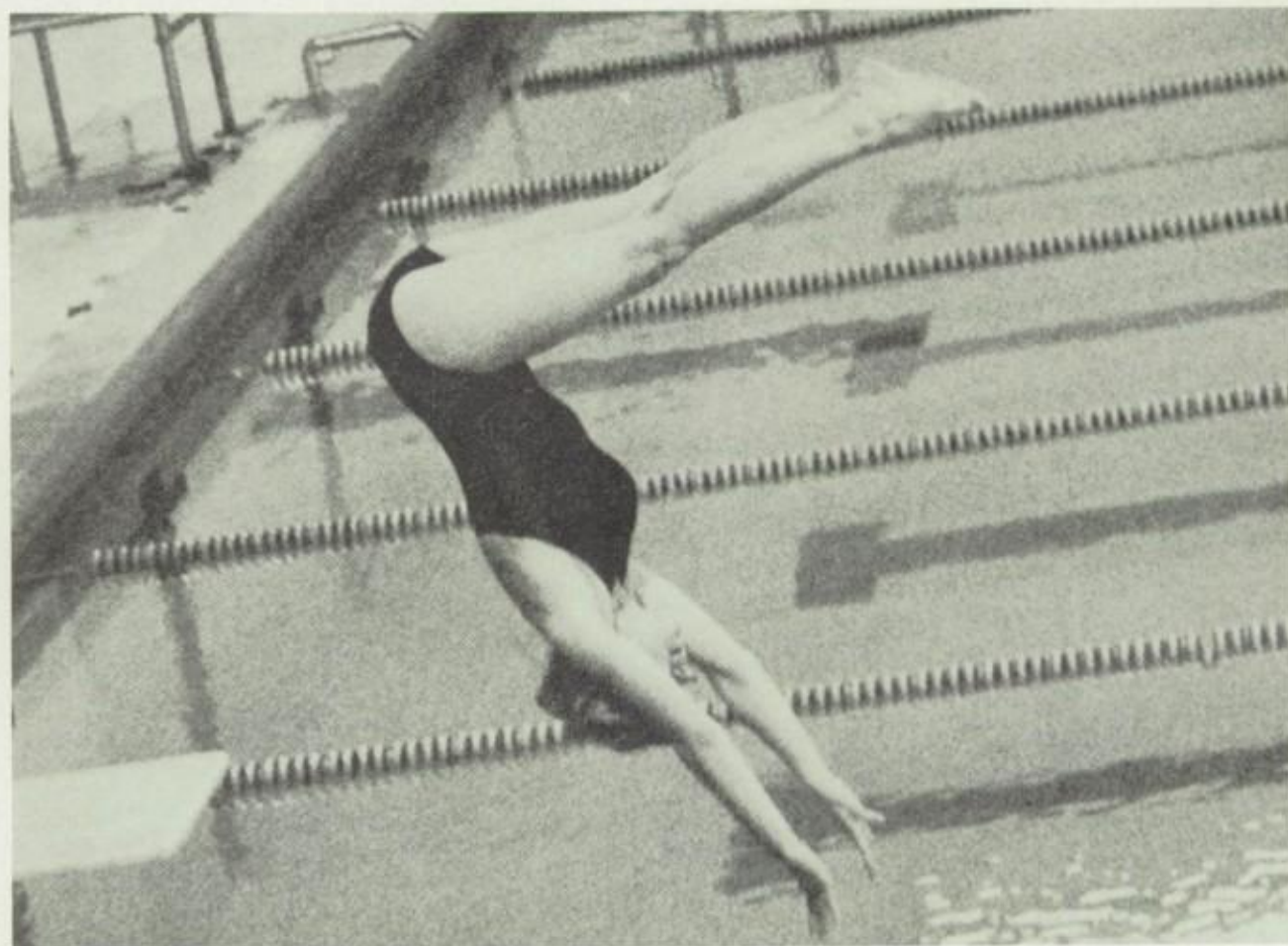
FRONT ROW: Chris Clark, Gary Cook, Terry Wright, James Bostick. *SECOND ROW:* Mike Kornegie, Tom Brown, Kurt Bailey, Mike Hamlin. *THIRD ROW:* Paul Gillette, Steve Capps, David Hamilton, Bill Green, Darrell Sittig, To

Mitchell. *FOURTH ROW:* Mark Maxwell, Dwayne Beets, Todd Winters, Matt Spangler. *BACK ROW:* Coach Foglesong, Brent Bradford, Jordy Levine, David Sweet, David Crandell, Mike Buchard.



Boy's Team Captains: Kurt Bailey, Brent Bradford, Steve Capps.

Small In Numbers — Large In Wins



ABOVE LEFT: Senior Joanie Alkire practices her diving skills during a workout in her fourth period class.

TOP RIGHT: To perfect even simple diving maneuvers takes many hours of practice. Shown here, Dana Moreland performs one of her perfected moves in the Tri-

gular meet held at Trinity.

LEFT: *Girl's Diving Team:* Joanie Alkire, Dana Moreland, Alice Kohler.

ABOVE: Steve Capps, the only male member of the diving team performs excellently in the diving competition against other highly ranked divers.

soccer

Soccer, an international sport, began its first year at Trinity during the 1977-78 school year. As a year-round sport, it has easily become one of the fastest growing sports in the area. Although soccer is not yet under U.I.L. competitive rules, the Trojans played against many established commercial and school sponsored teams. Since it is to an extent an experimental project, the school board allocated a five hundred dollar budget to the team and denoted the soccer players as a club and not as an athletic team.



ABOVE: Billy Mize, junior for the Trojan soccer team, plays halfback for the first-year team.
RIGHT: As a "middleman" for the Trojans, Frank Underwood must concentrate on both offensive and defensive moves.



TROJAN SOCCER TEAM SCHEDULE

Nov.	30	Gr. Prairie Arsenal
Dec.	3	Arlington Sabers
Dec.	5	Bowie
Dec.	9	Arlington Hi School
Dec.	14	Sam Houston
Jan.	3	Dallas Sunset
Jan.	6	Dallas Roosevelt
Jan.	9	Dallas Hillcrest
Jan.	11	North Mesquite
Feb.	4	Sherman
Feb.	7	Lewisville
Feb.	17	Denton
Feb.	21	Lewisville
Feb.	24	Denton
March	3-4	Trinity Invitational



FRONT ROW: Mark Pence, Keith Oldham, Scott Baab, Billy Mize, Jan Svachak, Greg Bargsley, Dwayne Thrasher, Josh Matthews. *SECOND ROW:* Pat McDonald, Seppo Penttilla, Frank Underwood,

Mike Shelton, Larry McNeel, Robbie Morris, Ronnie Fairless, Greg Bina. *TOP ROW:* Tim Mathis, Ricky Miller, Jeff McDonald, David Proctor, Sneed Kaker, Donald Mize.

1st Year Soccer Team Proves Worth



ABOVE: Two members of the soccer team, Jeff McDonald and Donald Mize, attempt to kick the ball away from their opponent.

RIGHT: Junior David Agnew defends the Trojan goal as he tries to steal the ball away from one of the other team's offensive players.

BELOW: Robbie Morris, sophomore for the Trojan Junior Varsity team, aided the team to many victories this year as in the win over Sherman High School. Trinity won 2-1.



"No Hands" Game Promotes Skills



TOP LEFT: Junior Tim Mathis uses his defensive skills for the Trojan soccer team.

TOP RIGHT: Mark Pence, goalie for the junior varsity team, demonstrates his abilities as the most important part of the defensive team.

ABOVE: David Proctor, senior for the varsity team, kicked the ball to another team member to set up a goal.

RIGHT: Jan Svochak, one of the leading scorers and players for the soccer team, dribbles the ball downfield.

Wrestling

Wrestling is a club sport at Trinity. The coaches consist of parent volunteers. Although many of the wrestlers have participated in events outside of school, this year is the first official year that Trinity has had a team. Many hours go into the practice and perfection of a wrestler's moves. Along with the subdivision of the weight classes of the wrestling team comes the rigid self-discipline of a close weight watch, for a few pounds could make the difference in winning or losing a match. Although strength is a factor in winning a match, it is not the most important. Skill and experience are the main objectives of a good wrestler.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

November 15 — Jesuit
 November 17 — McArthur
 November 19 — Lake Highlands
 November 29 — Irving High
 November 30 — Country Day
 December 6 — Western Hills
 December 9 & 10 — Lake Highlands
 December 12 — St. Mark's
 December 13 — Nimitz
 December 16 & 17 — R. L. Turner
 January 3 — Irving
 January 10 — Nimitz
 January 13 & 14 — Official's
 Tournament Richland
 College
 January 17 — Country Day
 January 18 — Western Hills
 January 20 & 21 — Richardson
 January 28 — District
 February 4 — Regional
 February 10 & 11 — State Meet

TOP: Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: Jerry Wurst, Rusty Glazener, David Bunch. BACK ROW: Bart Jetton, John Robb, Celso Domini-quez, Craig Million.

SECOND PICTURE: Senior David Bunch, who placed second in the state meet in his weight class, tries to stop his opponent from pinning his shoulders to the floor.

THIRD PICTURE: Sophomore Jerry Wurst attempts to outwit his wrestling partner during the Irving High Regional meet.

BOTTOM PICTURE: Rusty Glazener, sophomore for the Trojan wrestling team, uses his skills as an experienced wrestler to defend himself against his opponent.

Track and field events start early in February and end late in April. Many of the track team members begin working out as early as the first tri for cross country events are planned during the winter tri. A priority for track or field members is to condition themselves as well as possible by running long distances and working out on weights. Since track and field events are individual competition, the tracksters find themselves oftentimes learning a loss the hard way, for the event depends solely upon their ability as runners or field members. In many instances members of the team may find themselves faced with long and hard workouts in preparation for upcoming meets.

GIRLS' TRACK SCHEDULE

February 25 — Highlander Relays
March 3 & 4 — Southwestern Park
March 18 — Parrette Relays
March 24 — Richland Relays
April 8 — Paschal High Meet
April 15 — District
April 21 & 22 — Regionals
May 4, 5 & 6 — State Meet

BOYS' TRACK SCHEDULE

February 3 — Prelims S.W.C.
February 17 — Finals S.W.C.
February 24 — Western Hills
March 3 — H.E.B. Relays
March 10-11 — F.W. Parks & Recreation Meet
March 24 — Richland Relays
April 1 — Keller Relays
April 7 — Mustang Relays
April 15 — Sam Houston Relays
April 22 — District Meet
April 29 — Regional Meet



ABOVE: Members of the girls' track practice coming out of the blocks for quick starts in short sprints.

BELOW LEFT: Calvin Farrow, junior for the Trojan Track Team, finishes the last leg of the



440 Relay at the S.W.C. preliminaries on February 3.

BELOW RIGHT: As a three-year member of the track team, senior Tim Hines does well in the long distance races.



Conditioning — Key To Winning



Varsity Track Team: FRONT ROW: Randy Rumney, Larry Riddle, Eric Ritenour, John Goodloe, David Morrison, Tim Howard. *SECOND ROW:* Brian Adams, Tim Hines, Don Riley, Jack Geer, Scott Stark, Chuck Cook, Bernie Blaschke. *THIRD ROW:* Bob Thatcher, Joe Dominquez, Ronnie Campbell, Tommy Hughes, Steve Ritenour, Chris Shoppa. *FOURTH ROW:* Darren Peoples, Mike Farrow, Calvin Farrow, Kim Glass, Danny Singletary, Tim Farrell, Charlie Strickland.

Junior Varsity Team: FRONT ROW: Ricky Askew, Randy Richardson, Pedro Alonzo, Darrell Williamson, Bobby Kemp, Raymond Tobias, Scott Alvord, Mike Wally. *SECOND ROW:* Charlie Torres, Tony Bryant, Larry Epperson, David Pogue, Eddie Monk, Jess Jordon, David Baurle. *BACK ROW:* Tony Greszak, Scott Schrang, Brad Boring, Lonnie Batchelor, Dusty Allen, Ty Kieth, Joel Stone.



Cross Country Team: FRONT ROW: Mark Wally, Jack Geer, Randy Rumney, John Goodloe. *SECOND ROW:* Randy Richardson, Ronnie Campbell, Joe Dominquez. *BACK ROW:* Tim Hines, Steve Saffle, Scott Alvord, Pedro Alonzo.

Tracksters Run, Jump And Hurdle

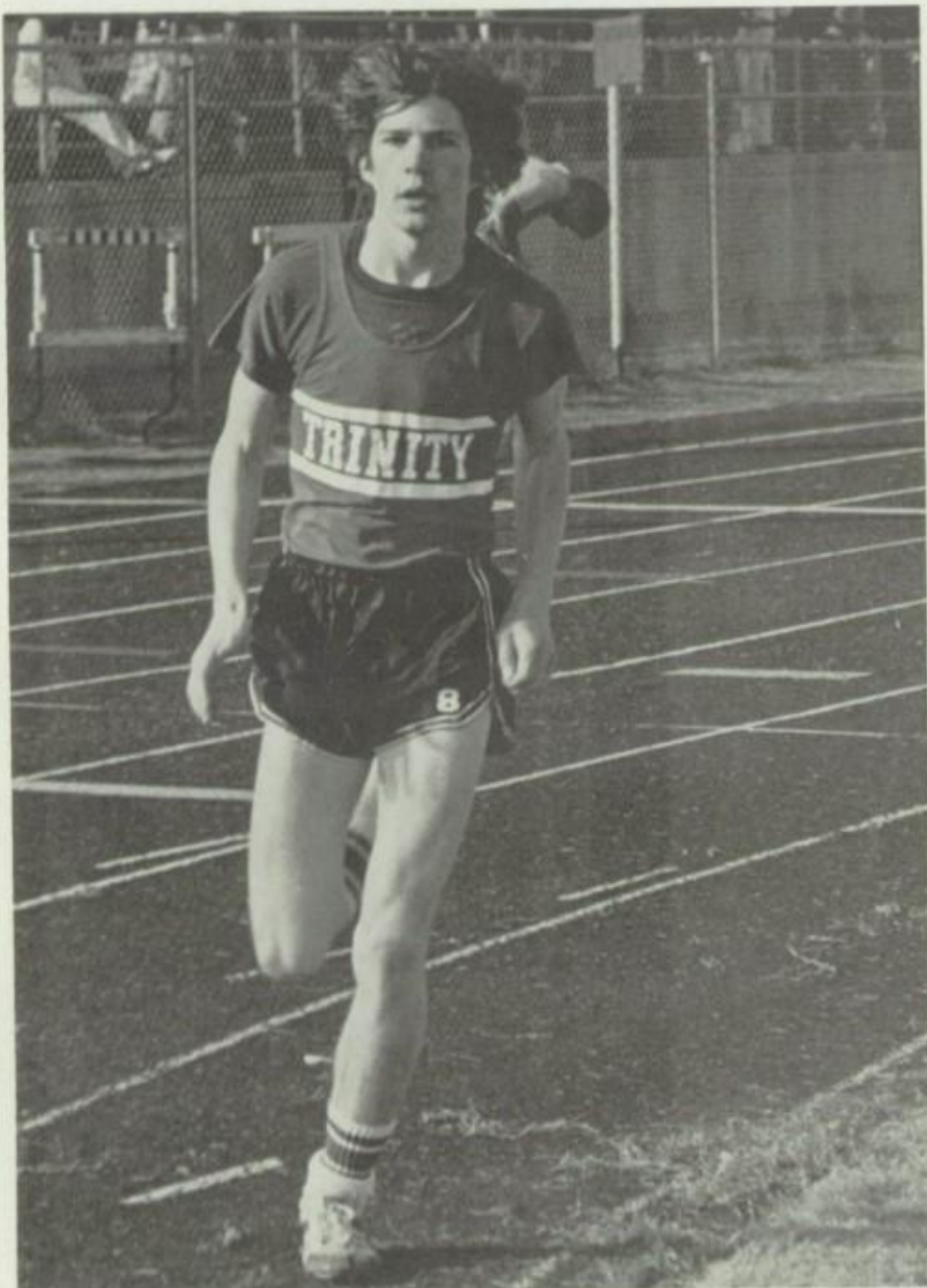


LEFT: Senior Kim Glass practices throwing the shot put for the Southwest Conference Track Meet.

ABOVE: Tim Gardner completes the final turn during the Richland Relays.

BELOW LEFT: Junior Randy Rumney finishes the last lap in the mile run.

BELOW RIGHT: Seniors Eric Ritenour and Bernie Blaschke practice a handoff for the mile relay during a fifth period workout.



Girls' Track Readies For District



ABOVE LEFT: State qualifier Tammie Thomas practices the high jump during her fourth period workout time.

ABOVE: Senior Lisa Davis practices running the 880 yard dash the week before the Ft. Worth Parks and Recreation Track Meet.

LEFT: **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Davis, Karen Alapic, Sherrie Railsback. **SECOND ROW:** Vanessa Atkins, Mary Tobias, Stephanie Walston, CoCo McCormick, Coach Pitts. **THIRD ROW:** Danette Morgan, Cindy Thatcher, Debra Hutchinson, Karen Matson, Phyllis Zartman. **BACK ROW:** Leslie Hines, Tammie Thomas, Beth Andrews, Lori Benshoof.



4th Period Workouts — Rain Or Shine



ABOVE: Beth Andrews uses her ability as an excellent athlete to throw the shot put.
BELOW: Senior Leslie Hines practices during rain or shine her long-jumping skills.

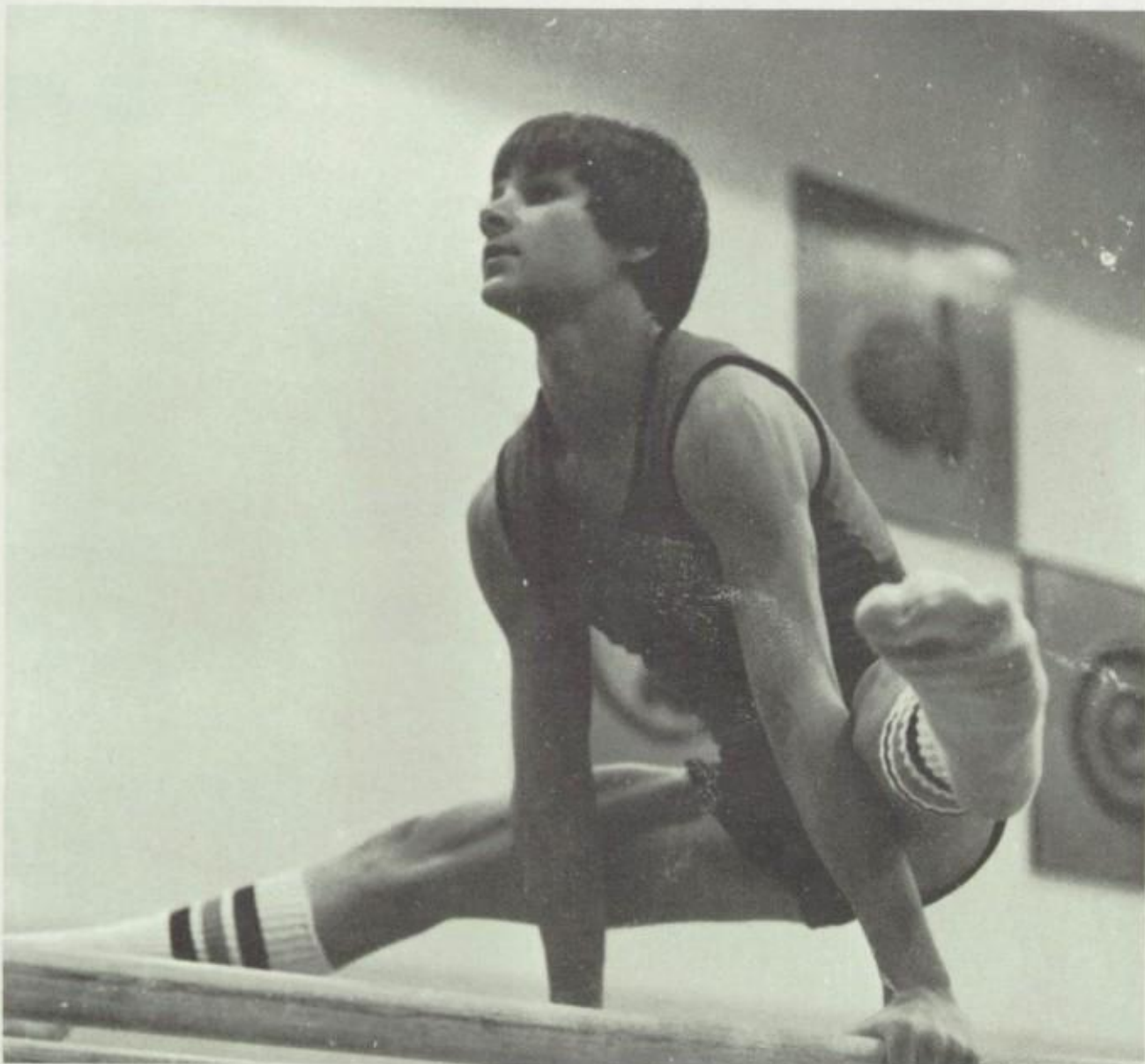


ABOVE: Sophomore Sherrie Railsback trains by jumping over the hurdles during an after school workout.



ABOVE: During a warm-up workout, Mary Tobias runs to get in condition for upcoming track meets.

Gymnastics



The Trinity gymnastic team consisted of 18 boys and 20 girls who competed in as many as 17 meets this past year. Many hours during class and after school were spent perfecting the various routines that were performed at meets.

Top team members Erin Turner, Jeri Owen, and Tracy Bentley, sophomores; Sandy Mercer, and Penny Sharp, juniors; and seniors Sandra Cleary and Daniel Grezeszak had strong performances in many meets which led the team to many victories.

TROJAN GYMNASTIC TEAM SCHEDULE

February 17 & 18 — Bell
Invitational
February 23 — Cooper
February 24 — Boswell
March 3 — Richardson
March 10-11 — Richardson
Invitational
March 15 — Lake Highlands
March 17 — Abilene
March 31 — Nimitz
April 7-8 — Regional
Championships
April 21-22 — State
Championships

TOP: Penny Sharp, co-captain of the girls' team, performs a delicate move on the balance beam.
ABOVE: Tracy Bentley practices a routine on

the parallel bars that helped to earn him an all-around winner title in many meets.



ABOVE: Melissa Stell practices her coordination on the balance beam as she does the Chinese splits.

ABOVE RIGHT: Girl's Team Captains: Mary Lemmons and Penny Sharp.



BELOW RIGHT: While practicing during the 5th period gymnastics class, the boy's team prepares for many events such as the parallel bars.

BELOW: Boy's Team Captains: Don Henderson and Daniel Grezeszak.





Girls' Gymnastic Team: FRONT ROW: Kathy Leonard, Mary Lemmons, Jeri Owen, Melissa Stell, Sharon Pair, Linda Culpepper, Sandy Mercer, Sandra Leary, Barbara Jarzynka, Teresa Walters. *BACK ROW:* Laura Snyder,

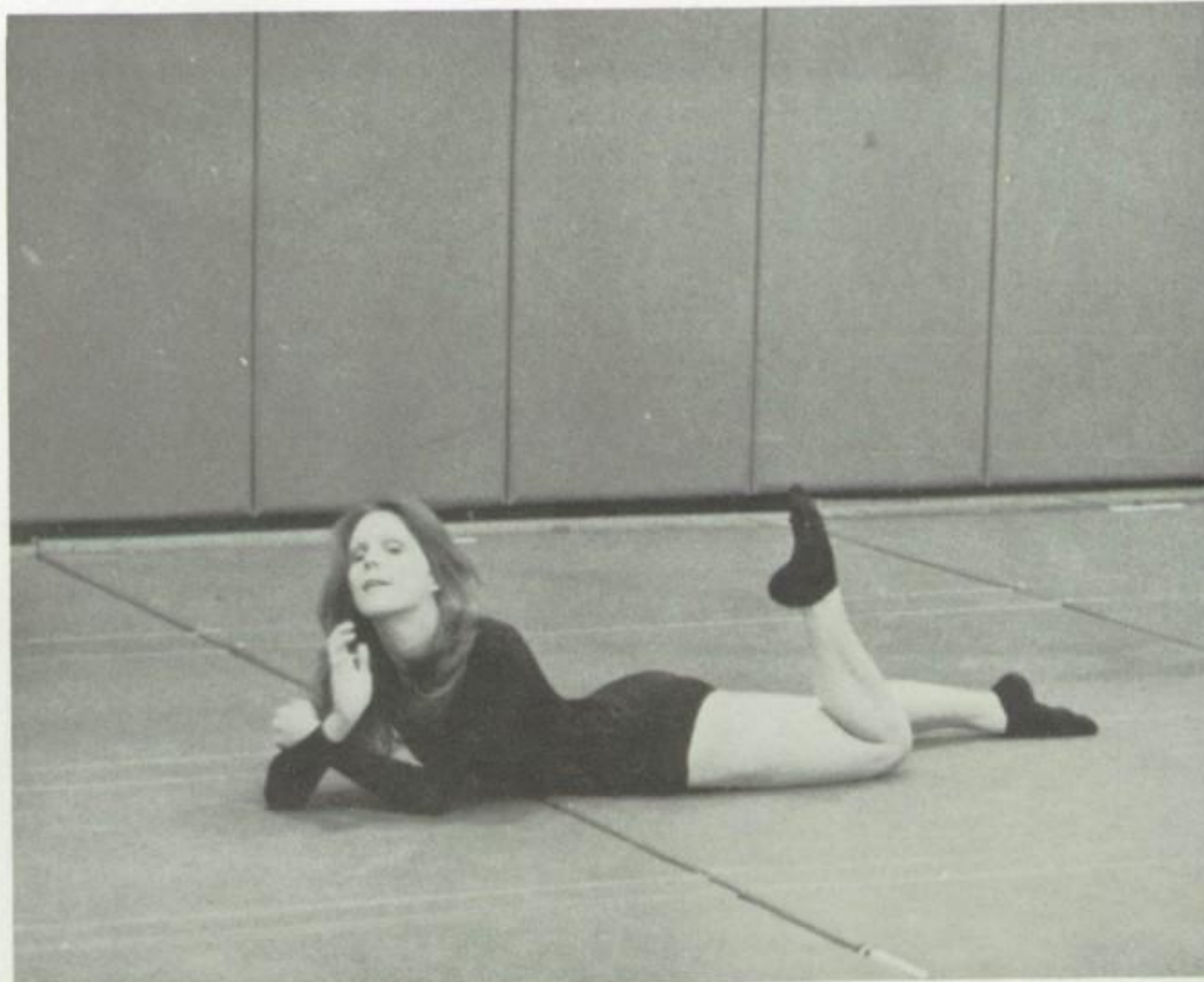
Carol Helge, Melinia Waite, Brenda Rosse, Vicki Andrews, Coach Milan, Suzanne Harryman, Penny Sharp, Teresa Bently, Debbie Northcott, Erin Turner.



Exercise, Practice, Perfection — Winning

Boy's Gymnastics Team:
FRONT ROW: Russell Cox, Mark Ryan, Brian Shelby, Carey Collins, Tracy Bently, Jimmy Owen, Glenn Harrison. *BACK ROW:* Al Arca, Ray Holley, Don Henderson, Greg Blanton, Daniel Grezeszak, Mike Herriage, Tom Butler, Chris Booth.

Gymnastics — Graceful Yet Strong



ABOVE LEFT: Daniel Grezsezak, senior captain of the boy's team, performs a difficult maneuver on the rings. *ABOVE RIGHT:* The uneven bars must be adjusted. Shown here, Teresa Walters prepares to practice on them. *LEFT:* Sophomore Jimmy Owen practices diligently as he strengthens and perfects his floor exercise routine. *ABOVE:* Melinia Waite exemplifies the gracefulness needed in a floor exercise performance.

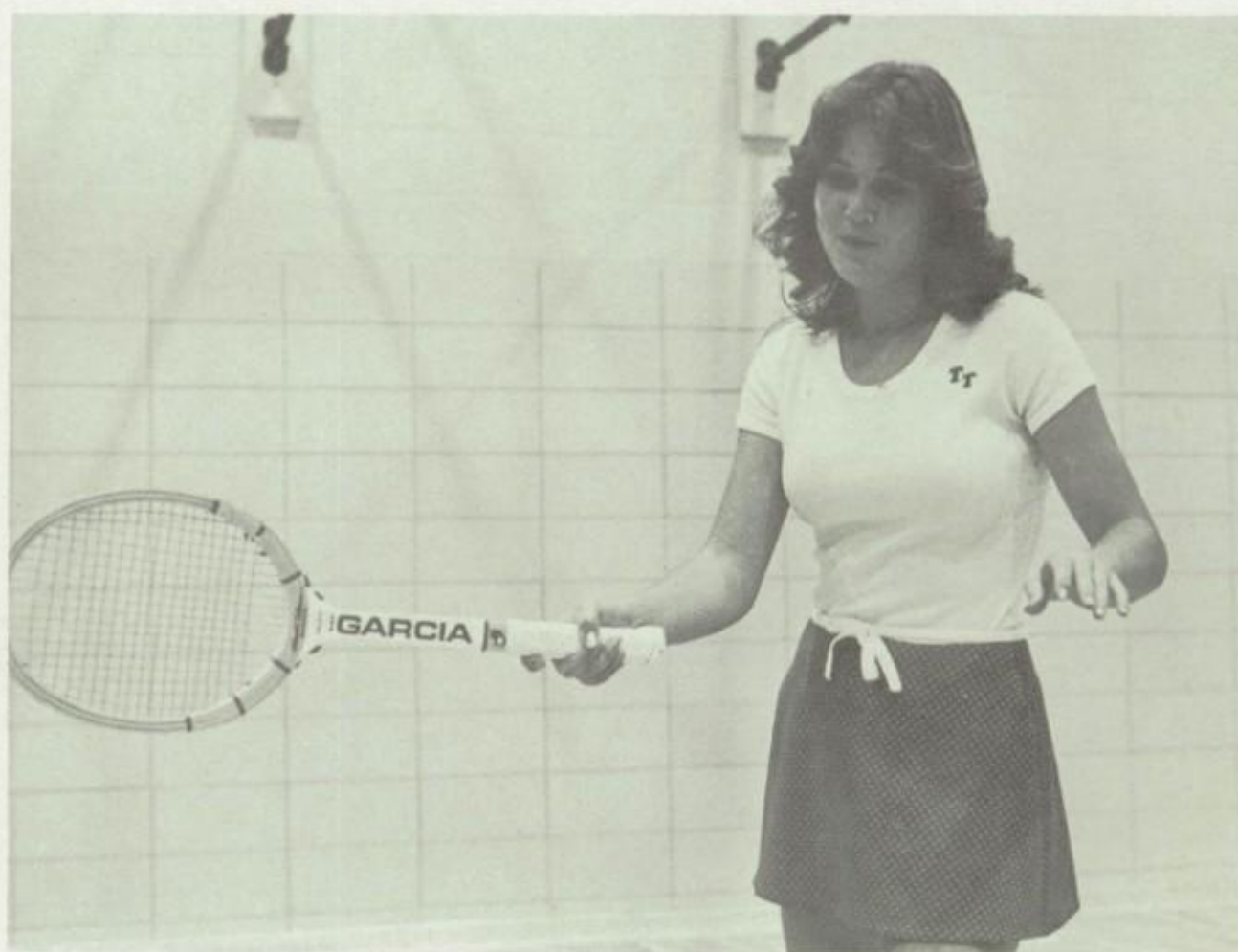
tennis



ABOVE: Kelly Hudson returns his opponent's serve.
BELOW: Donna Davis shows her match winning style while performing a doublehanded

backhand.
BELOW RIGHT: Melissa Riddle executes a well-practiced forehand.

The Trinity Tennis Team had a very successful season this year. The long hours of tedious practices were put to the test in the tournaments entered this year. The team received first place in the Fall TCU league with 86 points. This and Robby Matuszewski's win in the Cotton Bowl 18 Boys' Singles clinched a ranking of 15th in the state. This was the first year Trinity has been ranked in the state and this was due to the hardworking and dedicated individuals on the team.

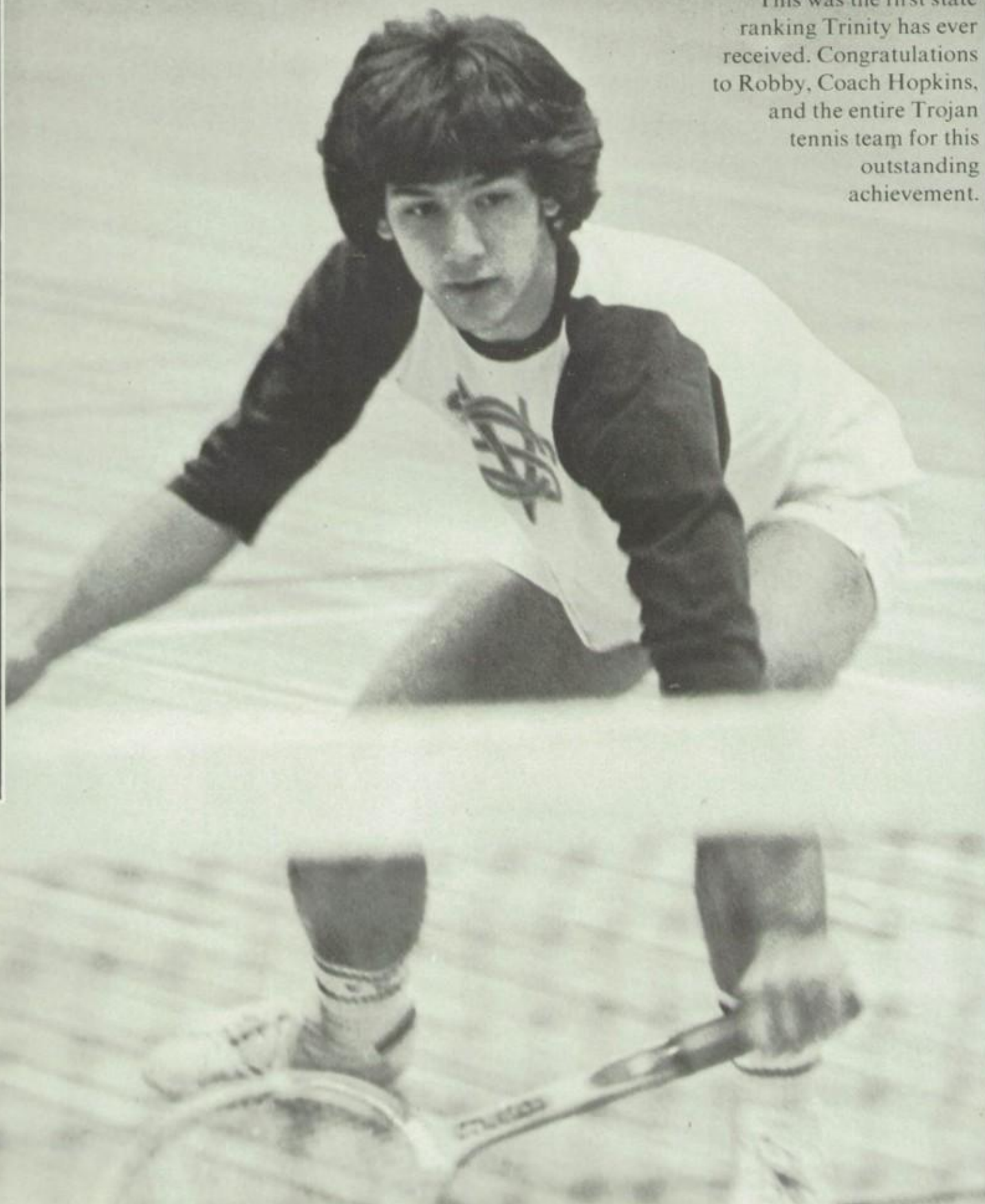


Victory Aided Team's Ranking

Matuszewski Paces Team

Robby Matuszewski's triumphant victory in the Cotton Bowl 18 Boys' Singles aided the Trinity Tennis Team to receive a ranking of 15th in the state.

This was the first state ranking Trinity has ever received. Congratulations to Robby, Coach Hopkins, and the entire Trojan tennis team for this outstanding achievement.



Team Leads TCU League



LEFT: Competing in tennis tournaments requires great concentration as shown by Vickie Eaton.



BELOW: Tommy Baker returns his opponent's volley in one of many indoor tournaments entered by the team.



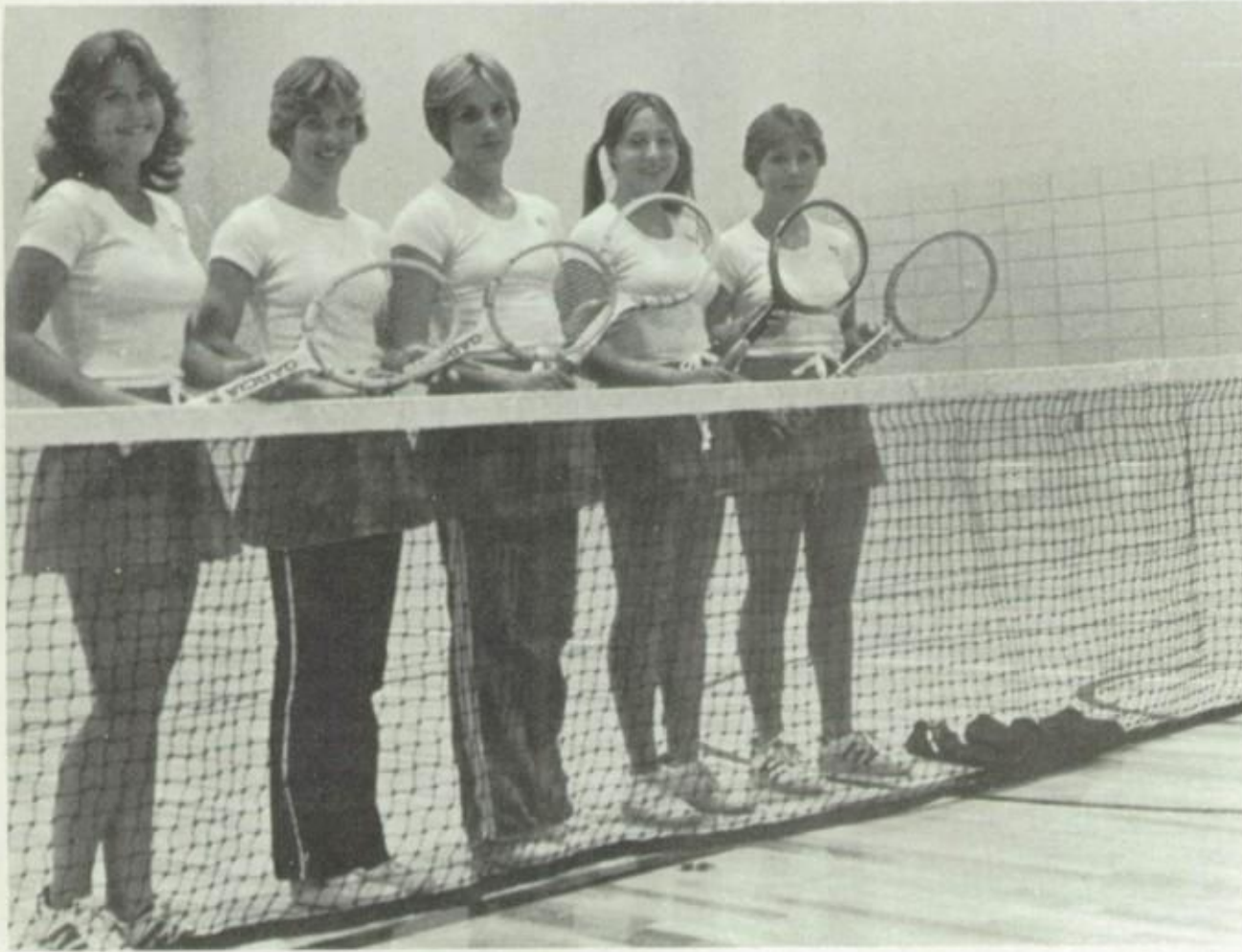
FRONT ROW: Nancy Thomas, Liz Gibson, Susan Chastain, Melissa Riddle, Vickie Eaton, Roxy McMillon, Donna Davis, Mary Hall. *BACK ROW:* Billy

Rhodes, Robby Matuszewski, Scott Sheppard, Terry Boaz, Barry Hale, John Guiterrez, Tommy Baker, Kelly Hudson, Fred Monks.

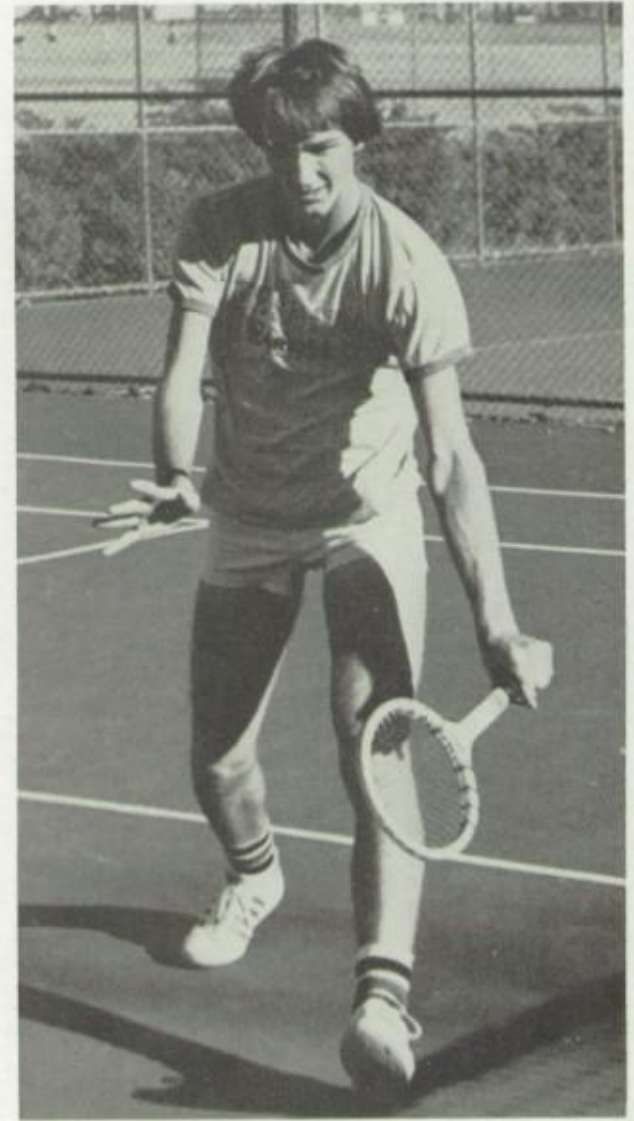
Thirteen Compete In State Tourney

Thirteen members of the Trojan Tennis Team traveled to Wichita Falls November 4th and 5th for the State Team Tourney. The team placed

15th in the state. Below are the members who competed in the tournament.



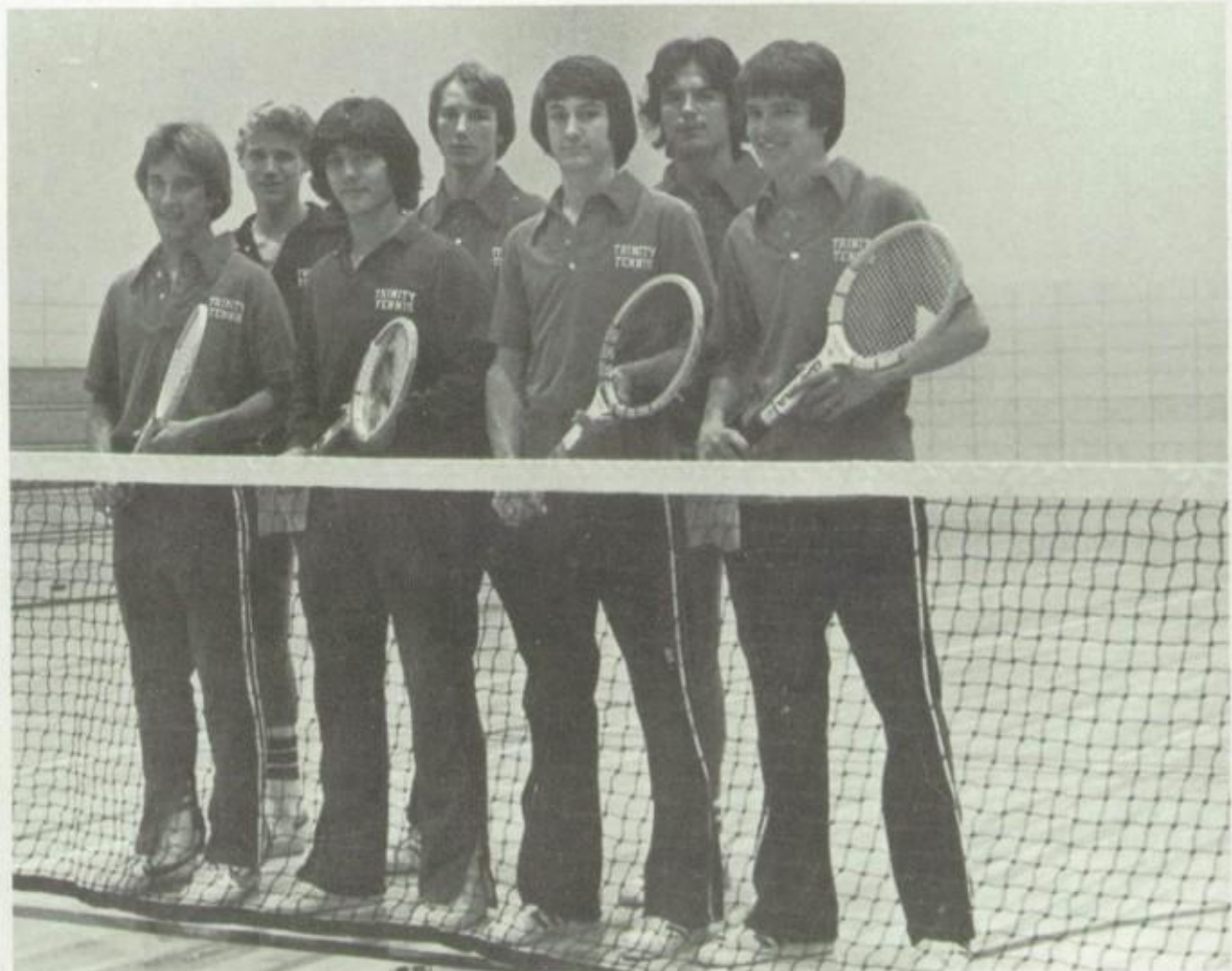
ABOVE: Melissa Riddle, Vickie Eaton, Roxy McMillon, Donna Davis, Mary Hall. NOT PICTURED: Melinda Folse.



ABOVE: Hours of practice helped to ready Barry Hale for the State Team Tourney. He was one of thirteen members that competed at Wichita Falls.

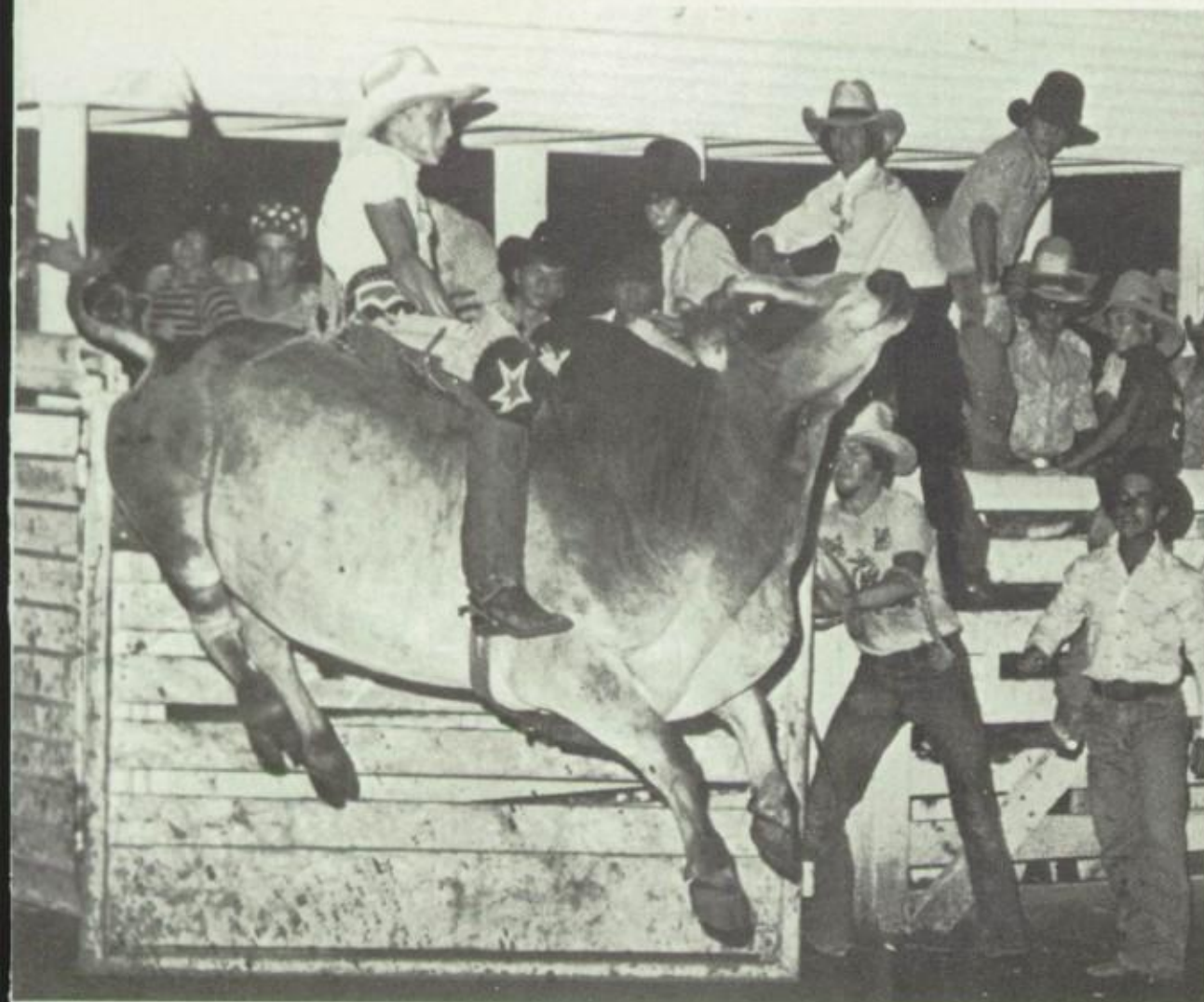
TRINITY TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULE

February 17 & 18 — Garland
Open
February 21 — Sherman
February 24 & 25 — Duncanville
Invitational
February 28 — Lamar
March 2 — Hirschi
March 3 & 4 — Bell Festival
March 6 — Lamar
March 9 — Duncanville
March 10 & 11 — Dallas Spring
Invitational
March 13 — Arlington
March 17 & 18 — Dallas Team
Tourney
April 4 — Sherman
April 11 — Duncanville
April 14 & 15 — District
Tournament



FRONT ROW: Scott Sheppard, Robby Matuszewski, Tommy Baker, Kelly Hudson. BACK ROW: Terry Boaz, Barry Hale, John Guterrez.

rodeo



Bullriding requires strength, coordination and courage as Dale Cox exemplifies with expertise knowledge.



FRONT ROW: Tracy Stone, Dale Cox, Barbara Cummins, Steve Pace, Adam Stanley. SECOND ROW: Hal Hickerson, Kent Jetton, Kevin Baggett, Ricky Shannon, Steve Halbert. BACK

ROW: Johnny Thompson, Doug Butler, Mark Gunter, Kenneth Miller, Barry Winford, Craig Huff, Mike Tadson.

Since its organization in the first school year at THS, the Rodeo Team has become one of the most popular and active groups on campus. Often times the Rodeo team has been called a club, yet its physical characteristics cannot be overlooked, so it is, therefore, a sport. Rodeos have become an integral way of life for many Americans. With numerous rodeo competitions at Alta Vista in Ft. Worth, members of the team compete in barrel racing, chute-dogging, steer wrestling, girls and boys bull riding, goat tying and ribbon roping. The Trinity Rodeo Team is a member of the North Texas High School Rodeo Association and is under the direction of Hal Hickerson.

RODEO TEAM SCHEDULE

September	2-4	Richland
September	16-18	Eastern Hills
September	23-24	Weatherford
October	7-9	Denton
October	21-23	W. T. White
November	4-6	Southwest
November	11-13	Bell
November	18-20	Carter
December	2-4	Macarthur
December	9-10	Godley
March	3-5	Northside
March	10-12	Richardson
April	7-9	Springtown
April	14-16	Castleberry
April	21-23	Arlington Hts.
May	5-7	James Bowie

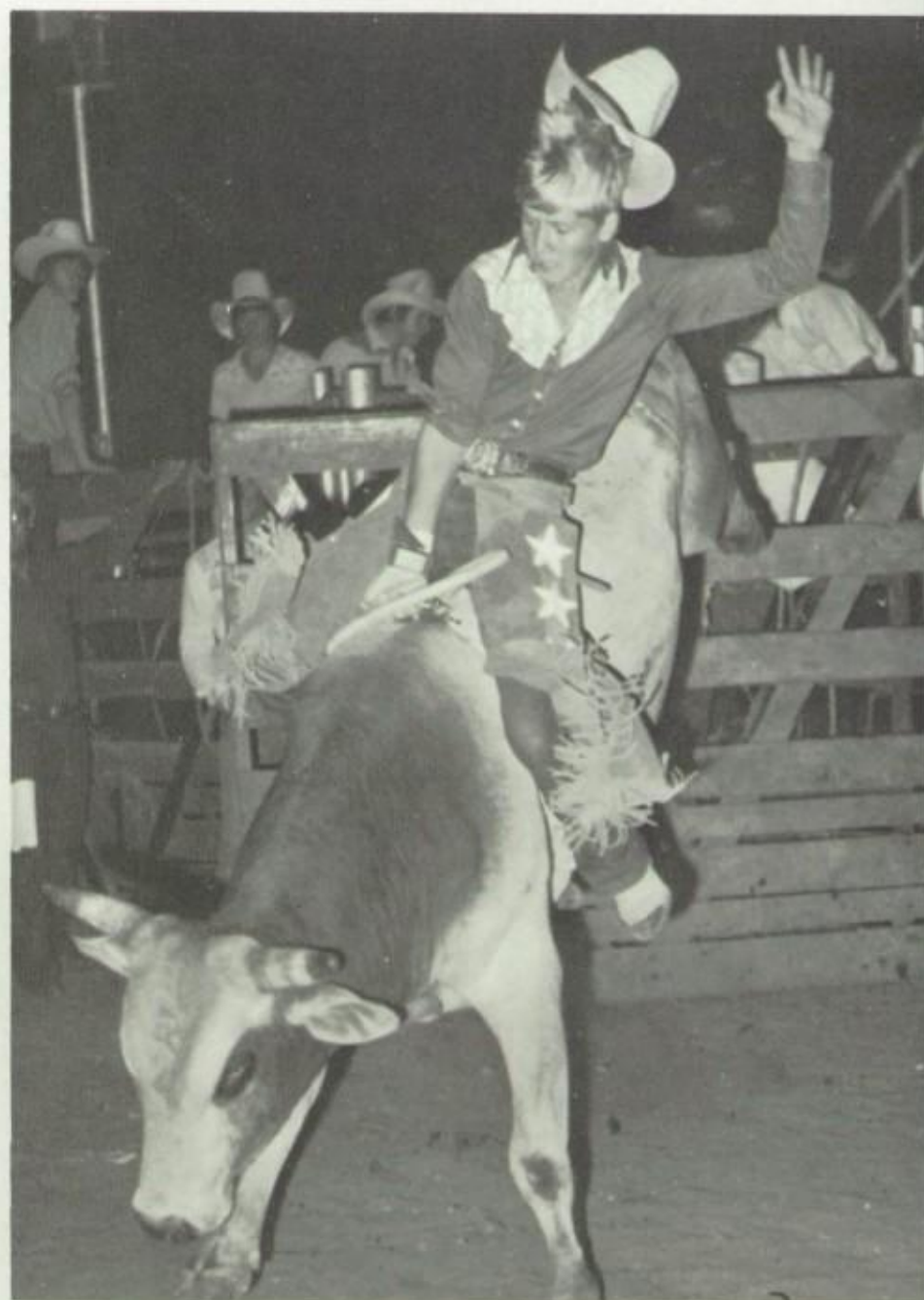
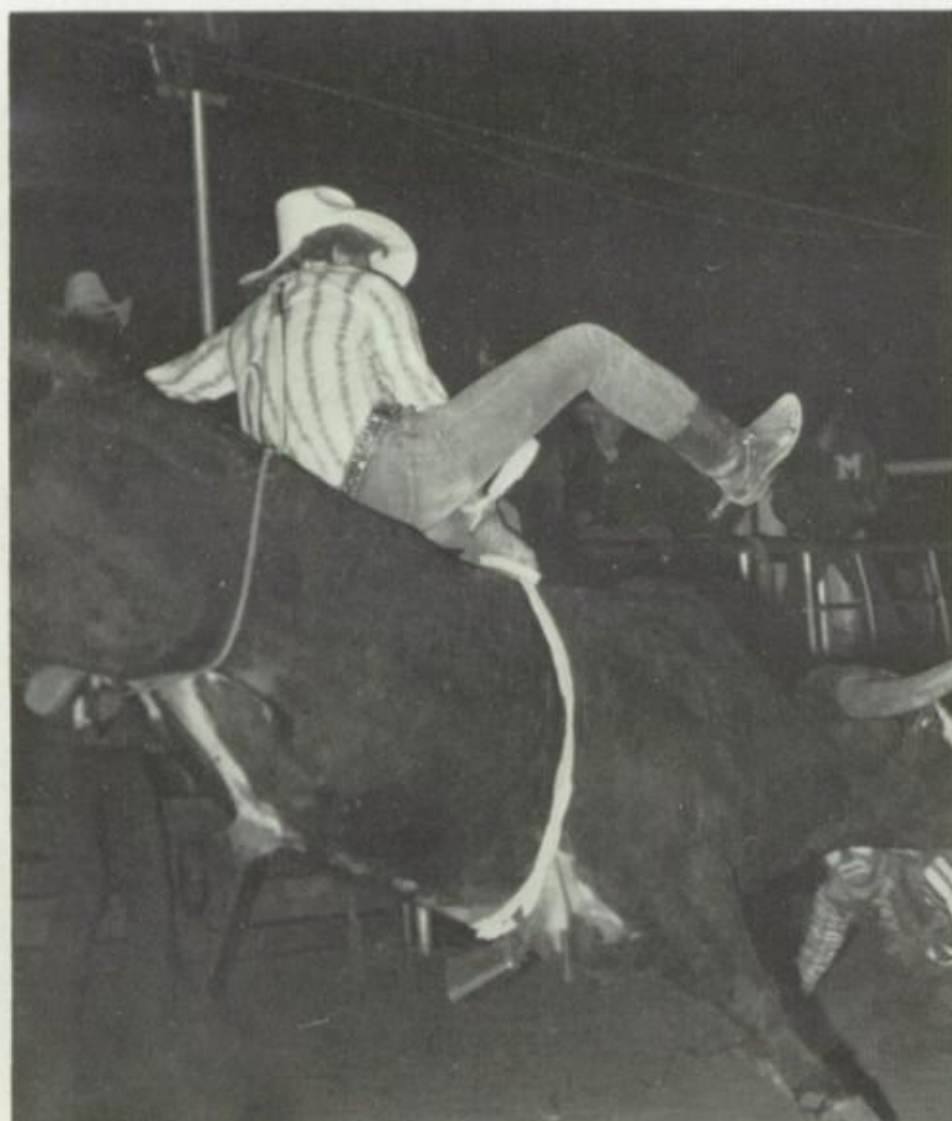
Ropers Show Skill In All Events.

The cowboy way of life is quickly growing in places other than Texas. Yet, many do not realize the hardships and hazards of a "roper's life." While a member is representing Trinity and himself, he is often subject to risks involved in many of the events on a rodeo's agenda. These risks should not be taken too lightheartedly, for it takes years of practice and experience to become a full-fledged cowboy. After all of this practice a cowboy has a wise insight into many situations.

ABOVE: Senior Barry Winford exhibits the strength and skill needed to overpower this calf in the rope-tying event.

BELOW: Steve Melton who is trying to stay on the bull for a first place win, represents the Rodeo Club on the Student Council.

RIGHT: After coming out of the chutes, Tracey Stone attempts to outride all other contestants by remaining on the steer the longest.

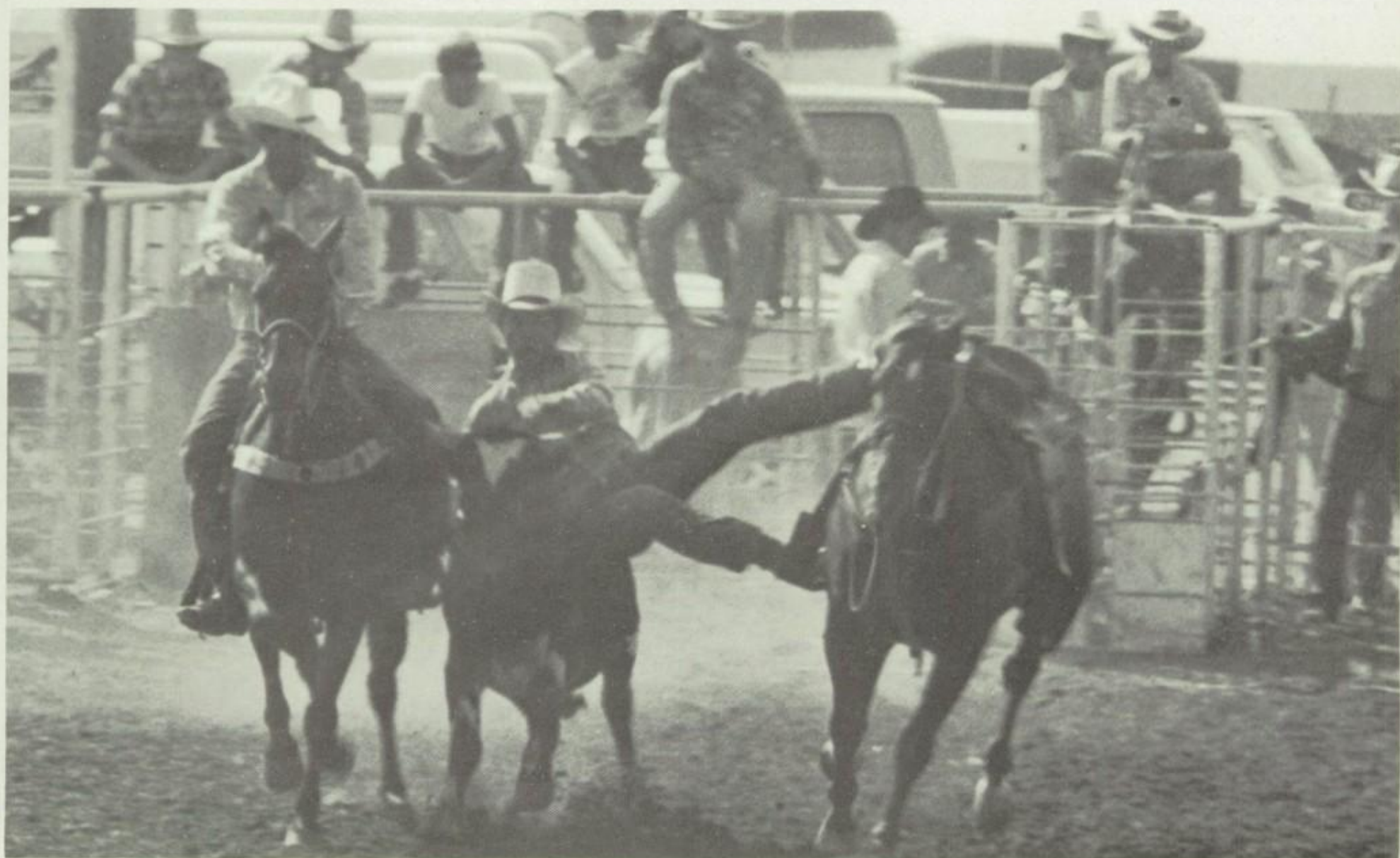


Alta Vista: Site Of Rompin', Stompin' Cowboy Fun.

LEFT: Although many accidents can occur through riding steers, a cowboy's main thought is to remain on the bull. Dale Cox shows this through timing and mental concentration.

BELOW: During the Paschal sponsored rodeo, Steve Halbert representing not only himself but Trinity, displays the stamina needed in riding steers.

BOTTOM: Steve Pace, vice president of the THS Rodeo Club, demonstrates the fine art of bull-dogging.



Golf Team Places

RIGHT: Jeff Eberhart followed through on a shot that brought him closer to a tournament win.

GOLF SCHEDULE BOYS

March 27 — Meadowbrook
Tournament
April 3 — Wichita Falls
Tournament
April 11 — Lewisville Tournament
April 17 — Denton Tournament

GIRLS

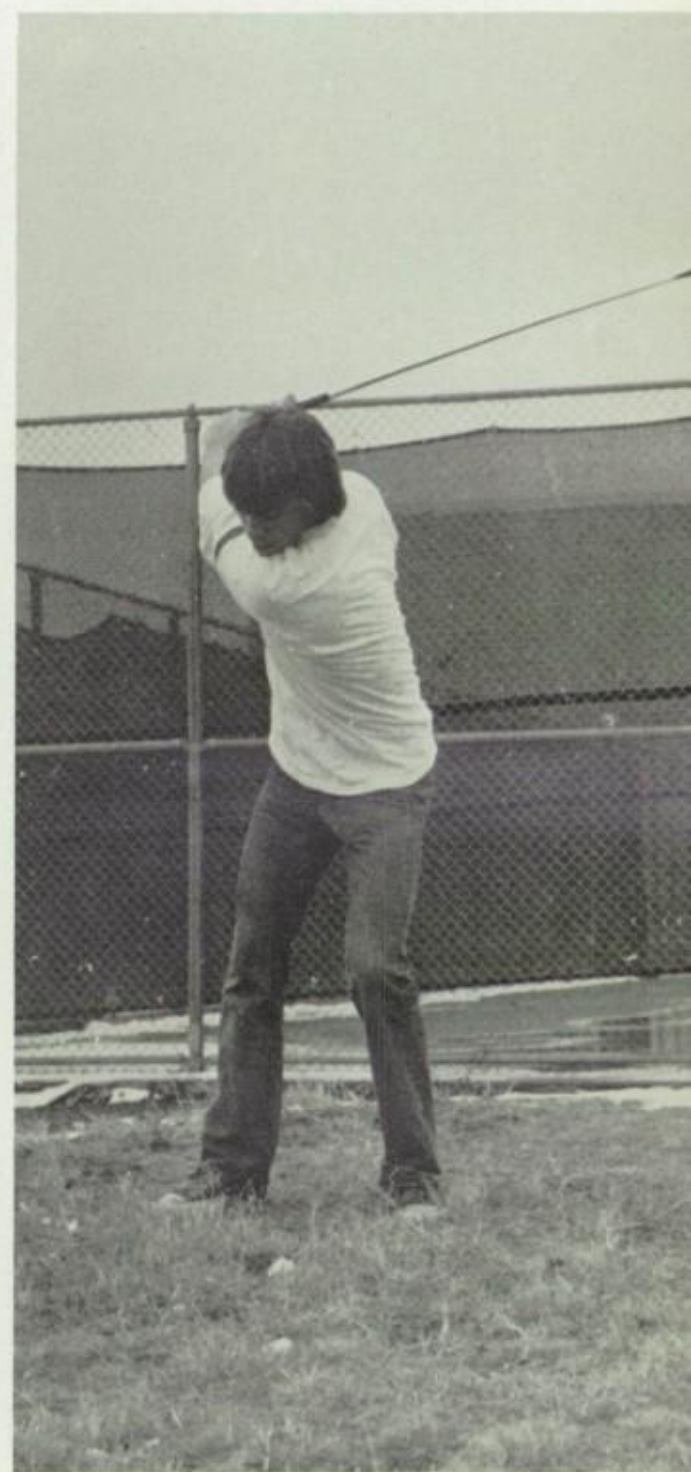
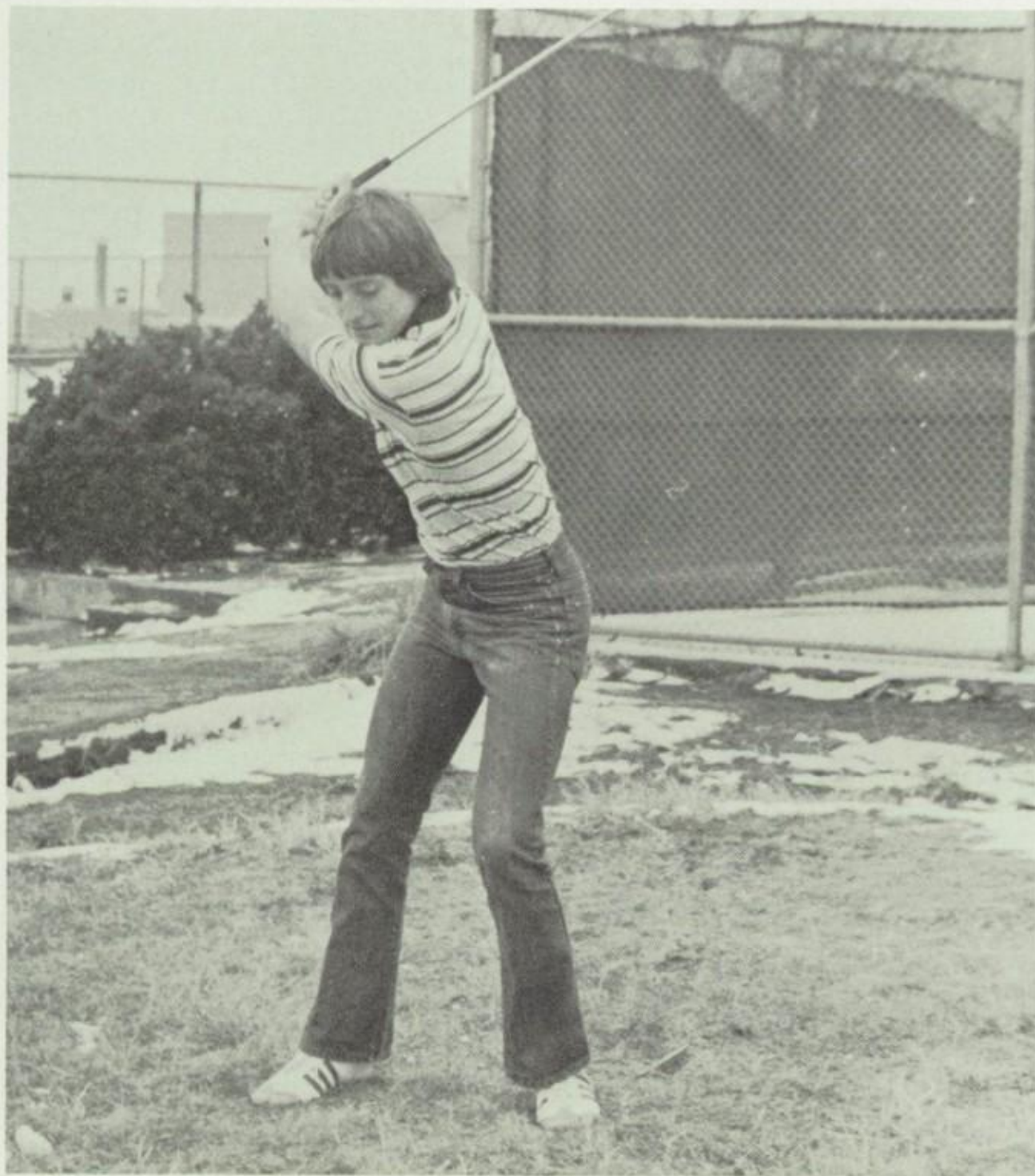
April 12 — Denton Tournament



FRONT ROW: Brian Carr, Jeff Eberhart, D'Aun Dodson, Brad Stam. *SECOND ROW:* Mike Haass, Gary McMillon, Clay Hines. *BACK*

ROW: Johnny Davis, Scott Farrll, Adam O'Mary.

Second In Lewisville



ABOVE RIGHT: Team members practiced every chance they got to achieve perfection on their shots as Brad Stam demonstrates.

ABOVE: Gary McMillen readied himself for the district tournament that was held during the third trimester.

RIGHT: Clay Hines practiced his strokes for the Lewisville tournament in which the team placed second with a total of 301.



Baseball

Due to the bad winter this year, the Trojans had to oftentimes make do by practicing in the gymnasium or conditioning on the weights before season play against area teams. With four lettermen and many players returning from last year's team, the Trojans played well against other district teams. As district contenders the Trojans were the team to beat in 4A-6 baseball action. Consisting of many long and hard workouts the Trojan baseball team practiced many skills in order to win their allotted games. Baseball does not merely consist of hitting the ball, but it also takes many fielding skills which the Trojans were adept in.

VARSITY TEAM SCHEDULE

March 21 — Lewisville
March 24 — Hirschi
March 28 — Denton
April 4 — Rider
April 7 — Wichita Falls
April 11 — Bell
April 14 — Lewisville
April 18 — Hirschi
April 21 — Denton
April 28 — Rider
May 1 — Wichita Falls
May 5 — Bell

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

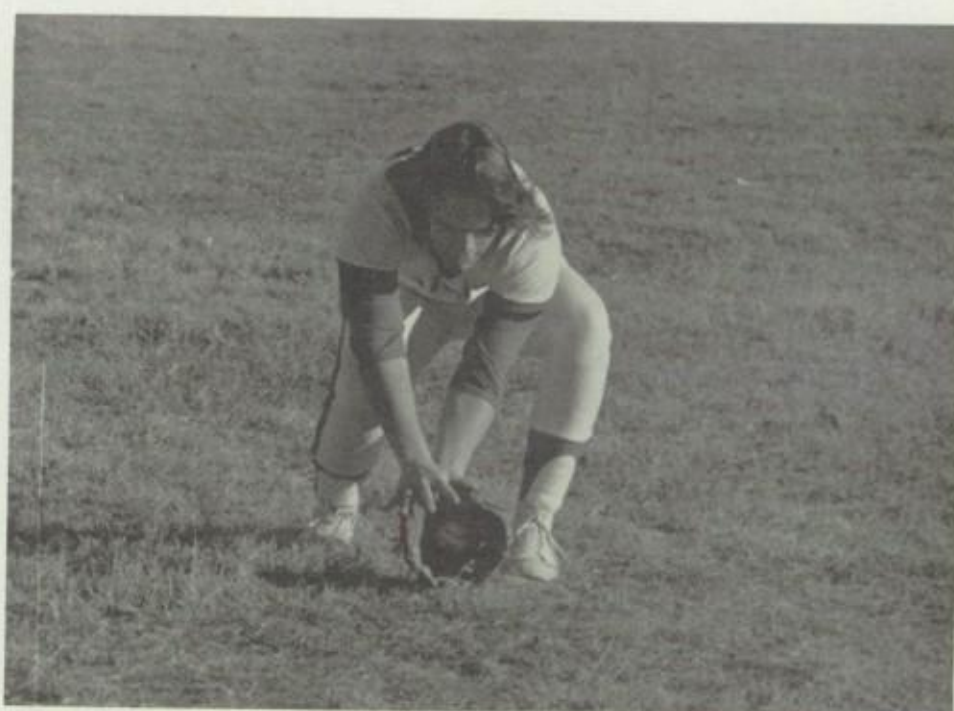
March 4 — Richland
March 6 — Everman
March 11 — Haltom
March 18 — Arlington Heights
March 24 — Bell
April 8 — Bell



TOP: Senior David Reddell, first baseman for the Trojans, trains for the upcoming baseball season.

ABOVE: As shortstop for the 1977-78 baseball team, Cecil Gomez practices scooping up grounders during an after-school workout.

Trojans Look To Another Title

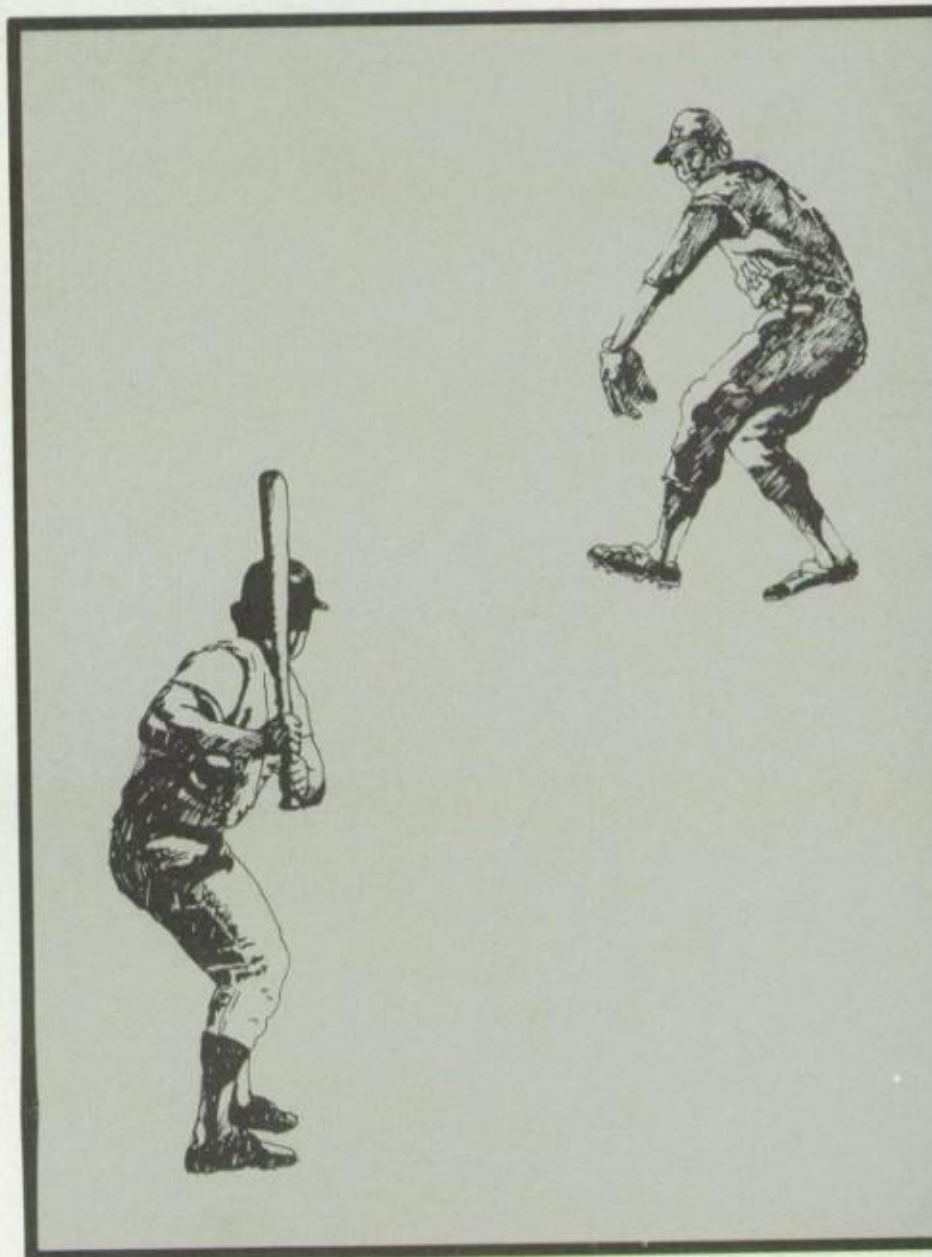


TOP: FRONT ROW: Ray Royal, Danny Richardson, Keith Roney, Keith Oldham, Jeff Graves, Cecil Gomez, Gary McNeil, Wes Warren. *BACK ROW:* Mark Reagan, David Reddell, Stoney Odell, Dwayne Enox, Steve Purcell, Wayne Lusk, Chris Gavlak, Roger Webster, Greg Ray. *LEFT:* Senior Stoney Odell practices catching for the Trojan baseball team. *ABOVE:* Third baseman Dwayne Enox catches a hard line driver and prepares to throw the ball to first base.

Hit, Run And Slide — Trojans Win Many



TOP LEFT: Senior Greg Ray practices increasing his hitting skills by following through on his swing. *TOP RIGHT:* Pitcher Ray Royal trains for the season by throwing to senior Chris Gavlak. *ABOVE:* Wayne Lusk, outfielder for the Trojans, catches long hit balls from home plate for Trinity.



DISTINCTION

As a whole, we are one, a mass of individuals
Yet there are those who step forth in recognition
For rich accomplishments and gains.
Those humble souls who work in earnest
Are the ones, who in the end
Will grasp the golden ring.



Mr. And Miss THS Nominees

MISS THS NOMINEES, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michele Fazende, Kendra Bookout, Martha O'Brien, Lisa Waschka, Sanae Barnes.
MR. THS NOMINEES, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sneed Kaker, Larry Wray, Rusty Miller, Ray Royal, Tom Hall.



*Miss THS
Martha O'Brien*



*Mr. THS
Ray Royal*

Teacher Of The Year



Mrs. Roberta Henry

D.A.R. Citizenship Award



Martha O'Brien



Executive Council Provides Funds

Executive Council is an organization that each class has. The council's purpose is to provide a governmental body for the individual classes. Decisions concerning student activities, class participation, and class spirit are made by these organizations.

The heads of each council are elected by each class body. They are referred to as President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These titles mean not only that one is President of the Senior Council but also President of the Senior Class. The members of the Executive Council of each class are selected objectively by the officers and usually number around twenty-five.



To Defray Senior Expenses

LEFT, Sophomore Executive Council: FRONT ROW: Susan Hawkins, Chris Hogan, Stephani Faurot, Kaki Richards, Susan Mayfield. *SECOND ROW:* Diane Clark, Karen Jackson, Jimmy Owens, Melissa Stell, Chris Williamson, Syndi Brewer, Kathy Ussery. *BACK ROW:* Darryl Briggs, Shaun McNiel, Scott Dennis, Scott Sheppard.

LOWER LEFT, Junior Executive Council: FRONT ROW: Dewey Donihoo, Dierdre Clifton, Erin McGrann, Keith Oldham, Marianne

Lonergan, Tim Goss, Dudley Whitaker. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Leonard, Peggy Dorsey, Sandy Mercer, Brenda Johnson, Penny Sharp, Lisa Nunnery, Susan Lonon, Melanie Paukner, Steve Dickenson. *BACK ROW:* Margaret Dube, Jeanette Stoy, Lisa Hill, Shelley Pearson, Marty Payton, Paula Swain, Jeff Walter, Tammy Howell, Chris Perry, Seliece Caldwell, Barry Moore, Mark Ryan, Jeff Fitch.

BELOW, Senior Executive Council: FRONT ROW: Jodee Sharp, Lisa Byars, Gladys Vance,

Martha O'Brien. *SECOND ROW:* Lorie Abyeta, Sandra Fitch, Sandra Brewer, Tammie Thomas, Gretchen Livingston, Katrina Schultz, Leslie Hines, Laurie Pasteur, Sanae Barnes. *THIRD ROW:* DWayne Thrasher, Sneed Kaker, Bob Thatcher, Kendra Bookout, Kim Gray, Larry Wray, Michelle Fazande, David Procter. *BACK ROW:* Brian Nelson, Rusty Miller, Stoney Odell, Ray Royal, Benny Graves, Kevin Oldham, Jenny Dorsey, Mike Baab.

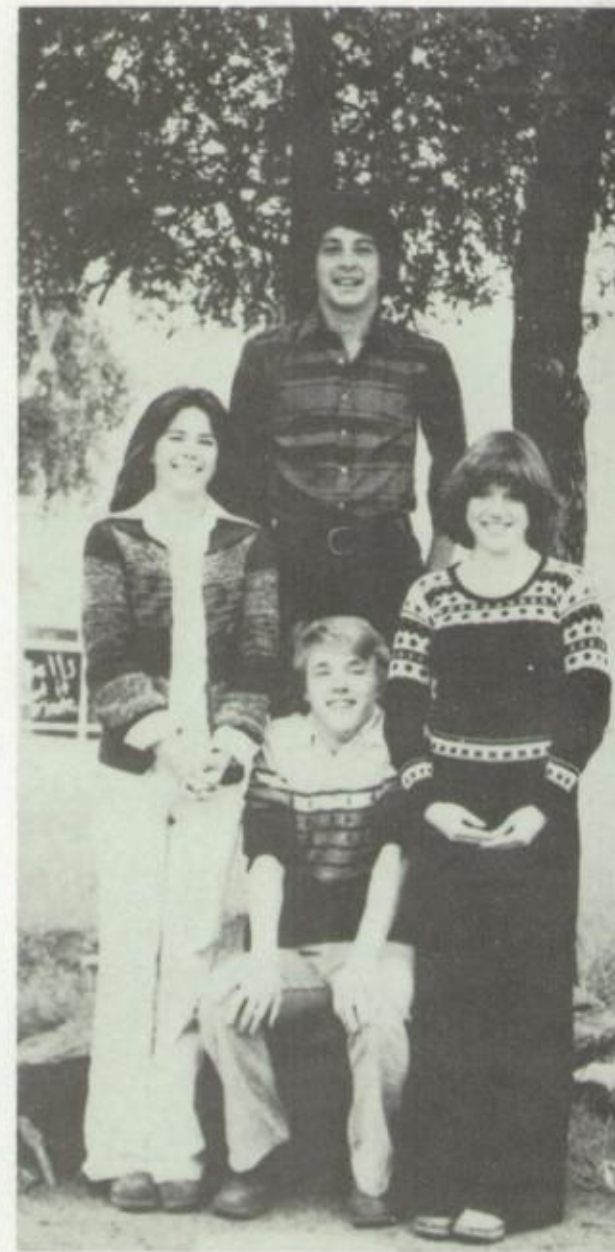


Active Officers Prepare School Year



This year the Senior Class had many activities on the schedule. They sponsored three dances and sold refreshments at the talent show. Other events ranged from an afternoon assembly featuring LoDella, a film festival for children, selling carnations for Valentine's Day, holding a style show, sponsoring Play Day, and selling helium balloons which were released at the kick-off of the Bell-Trinity football game. The class has proved to be one of the most active graduating classes due to the enthusiasm of the students and the leadership of their sponsors.

Senior Class Officers are: Jenny Dorsey, Donna Wilson, Brenda Atchison, and Dwayne Thrasher.



The Junior Class had many money-making projects this year, a few of which were the class t-shirt sale, candy sale, and Play Day where they sponsored a frisbee throwing contest. The week before the contest there was a frisbee sale. For the teachers there were Secret Pals, juniors who chose teachers to give presents and cards every other month. The Secret Pals were revealed at the Teacher Appreciation Party at the end of the year. The money from these projects was used toward the float which the class built for Homecoming, the Senior Prom, and all graduating expenses.

Junior Class Officers are: Margaret Dube, Jeanette Stoy, Shelley Pearson, and Lisa Kay Hill.



This year the Sophomore Class had one money-making project in the Spring. The class also built a float for the Homecoming Parade which was locked in an enclosed area and guarded during the building time for fear of vandalism. The Sophomores sold balloons for the Homecoming game against Wichita Falls Hirschi, and noisemakers for the Pep Rally before the game.

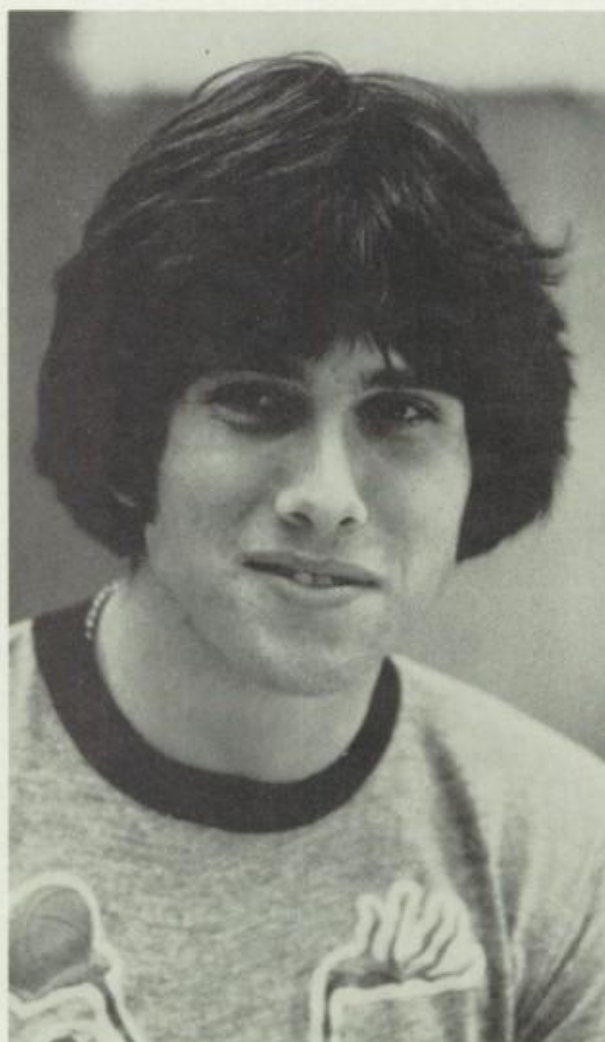
Sophomore Class Officers are: Keith Wied, Syndi Brewer, Susan Hawkins, and Chris Williamson.



Outstanding Drill Team Members And Beau Chosen



ABOVE: Selected as Drill Team Best Attitude was Susan Phillips.



ABOVE: Drill Team Beau for 1978 was Ray Royal.



BELOW: Troy-Ann of the Year for 1978 was Nikki Quesenberry.



BELOW: The Best High-Kick was awarded to Katrina Schultz.

Queen, Court Reign Supremely



Homecoming Queen and Court elections were sponsored by the Student Council. The results were announced during the pep rally on Friday, September 30.

LEFT: Members of the Sophomore Court included Dawn Monroe and Susan Hawkins.

RIGHT: The Junior Court consisted of Susan Waller and Dierdre Clifton.

BELOW: Martha O'Brien, Lovella Higgenbotham, and Lisa Waschka composed the Senior Court.



Over Homecoming Activities



A very unexpected rain befell Pennington Stadium during the Homecoming confrontation between the Trojans and the Hirschi Huskies. The result — an extremely impromptu ceremony unaided by the dancing decor of the THS cafeteria. Only once before had rain caused the festive demonstration to be presented in the C Building rather than on the grounds of Pennington Field.

On October 12, 1973, at twelve midnight, B. J. Murray, THS Principal, Mike Houston, David Webb, and Richard David, then students of Trinity; presented Anne Caton with a dozen red roses, a plaque, a kiss, and her crown, but most importantly giving her the title of Homecoming Queen.

Martha O'Brien was crowned 1977-1978 Homecoming Queen on October 7, 1977, at approximately 11:10 p.m. in the undecorated atmosphere of the THS cafeteria. On hand to present the Queen a dozen red roses, her crown, and the customary kiss, was Larry Wray, Student Council Vice President. Her commemorative plaque was presented by B. J. Murray, Principal.



Teams Select



This year's Football Sweetheart was Miss JoBeth Kimbro. She was elected by the members of the team. JoBeth was a two-year member of the Troy-Ann Drill Team and was Senior Lieutenant for the '77-'78 school year. The Sweetheart was announced at the football banquet in December.



Seasonal Sweethearts



Miss Debbie Holloway was elected Basketball Sweetheart for 1977-78. She was chosen by the team. In her Junior year Debbie was elected cheerleader by the student body, and was chosen head cheerleader her Senior year. Debbie was also a member of the Student and Executive Councils.

Sweethearts And Beaus



ABOVE: Sweetheart and Beau for F.B.L.A. were Tamara Henning and Rusty Miller.

LEFT: Lisa Waschka and Larry Wray were chosen to represent A Capella Choir as their Sweetheart and Beau.

Represent A Cappella, FBLA, FHA, And DECA



ABOVE: By majority vote, Michele Fazande and Dwayne Thrasher were selected as Sweetheart and Beau for F.H.A.

RIGHT: Sweetheart Sheri Hunt and Beau Kelly Grigg were chosen to represent the THS Chapter of D.E.C.A.



Band Sweetheart Chosen In Concert And Symphonic Band Elections



An election by the Concert and Symphonic Bands during the spring of 1977 resulted in the selection of Susan Suarez as 1977-1978 Band Sweetheart. Susan's dedication for band was shown by the medals and superior ratings she received for her flute solos, piccolo solos, and ensembles in area contests. During her sophomore year she was a member of the Concert Band. In her junior year, she was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Concert Band as well as being selected as a majorette. As a senior, Susan once again served the band as a majorette as well as being a Symphonic Band officer.



NHS Rewards Student Achievers

The National Honor Society members are chosen for their scholastic standing and character. At their bi-weekly meetings they discussed the two

major projects, one of which was the Student Directory. They also sponsored basketball and volleyball games between the Bell and Trinity Honor

Societies. Officers were Tommy Hall — President, Nancy Cappa — President, and Tammie Thomas — Secretary.

LEFT: Mayor Don Dodson talked about the four points toward being an honor student and an honor citizen.

BELOW: **FIRST ROW:** Tommy Hall, Ricky Womble, and Rick Seger. **SECOND ROW:** Jeanne Challener, Nancy Cappa, Laurie Pastuer, Avonna Hogg, Debbie Lance, Jan Fowlkes, Jeff Eberhart, David Dale Proctor, and Brian Nelson.

THIRD ROW: Martha Ann O'Brien, Judy Johnson, Christi Davis, Kerrie Atkinson, Linda Barth, Connie Hess, Kristina Tiebel, Carla Bright, and Mitch Pence. *BACK ROW:* Steve Haney, Jerry Maloney, Richard Clark, Tracy Hummel, Doug Garretson, Detta Johnston, David Hamilton, and Jason Johnson.



FRONT ROW: Diana Morrow, Debbie Holloway, Debbie Patillo, Marla Ernst, Twila Wilcox, Tami Miller, Kim Moore, Laura Henson, Tandy Rutledge, Ginger Gordon, Kathy Leonard, Robin Lapenna, Sharon Crockett, Linda Enoch, and Kim Smith. *SECOND ROW:* Margaret Dube, Susie Waller, Chris Perry, Sheila Holbert,

Dewey Andrew Donihoo, Cherry Morris, Peggy Dorsey, Melinda Folse, Linda Taggart, Brett Smith, Melinda Thackerson, Mark Kaether, Paula Swain, Jeff Grazetti, Bonnie Wood, Kelli Ingle, and Sherry Coker. *BACK ROW:* Leslie Hines, Kelly Eastwood, Toya Jones, David

Curbo, Jana Jernigan, Sallie Schnell, David Sweet, Ed Uzaguirre, Kent Wernicke, Albert Johnston, Valerie Tressler, Danny Singletary, Barry Moore, Brian Nelson, Jeff Fitch, Doug Dunham, Tim Goss, Ginger Harrod, and Denise Branschum.

Valedictorian



Ricky Womble

Salutatorian



Debbie Lance

Dedication And Hard Work

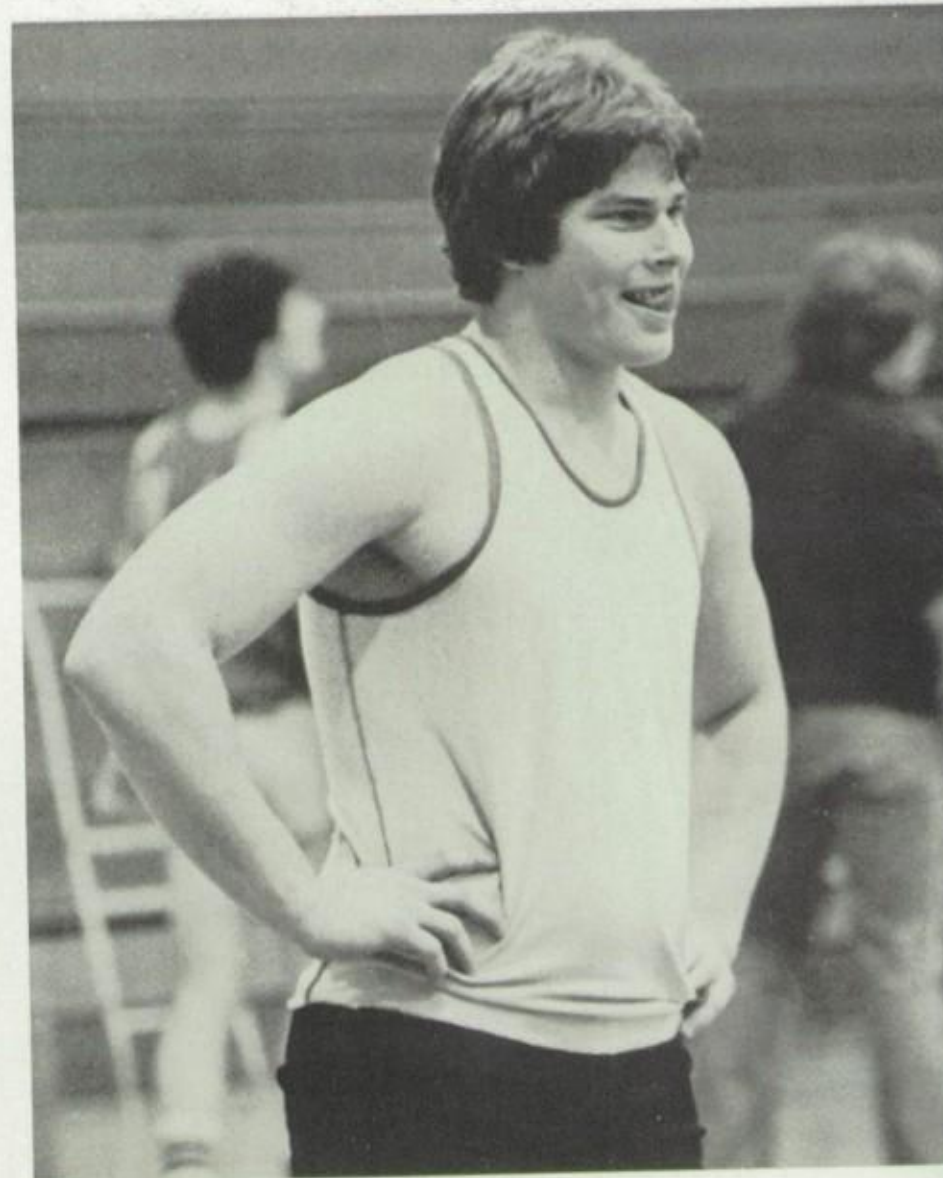
TOP RIGHT: Who's Who in Basketball is Kimmie Davis — Attitude is the predominant aspect that every team should be based on.

In Volleyball Who's Who is Coco McCormick — Coco is a dedicated and hard worker who has lettered in volleyball for three years.



Who's Who in Football is Bernie Blaschke — Bernie played defensive halfback and was a three-year starter. In his junior year he made all-district, and in his senior year, all-district and all-area. Bernie was a captain his senior year.

Who's Who in football is Mike Baab. Mike played center, starting for three years. He made all-district his junior year. In his senior year, he achieved all-district, all-area, and all-state. Mike was also a captain his senior year.



Determine Who's Who



LEFT: Who's Who in Tennis is Tommy Baker, an outstanding competitor.

RIGHT: Who's Who in Tennis is Mary Hall. Mary has shown both ability and leadership on this year's Trojan team.



Over the past ten years at Trinity High School, the honor of Who's Who has been bestowed upon many outstanding students. These students were chosen for their ability in each specific subject, attitude, and talent.



LEFT: Who's Who in Tennis is Kelly Hudson, a fine athlete whose success comes from his good attitude.

BELOW: Who's Who in Tennis is Barry Hale, whose individual effort and determination made him a vital part of the team.



Students Earn Distinction

BELOW: Who's Who in French is Jeanne Challener, Vice President of La Societé de Francais — active in French Club — a second year French student whose enthusiasm to learn the language is exciting.



BELOW: Who's Who in German is Sallie Schnell. Scholastically, Sallie is the top student in German. She has made a great deal of progress in independent study of the language, and has served as Secretary of the Trinity German Club. She has also been a winner in language festivals.



ABOVE: Who's Who in French is Linda Clonch. Another outstanding French student — she also is a second-year student who plans to major in French at college. Also an active part in La Societe de Francais, Secretary.
BELOW: Who's Who in German is Joe Young. In addition to being an excellent student in honors level German, Joe has served as German Club President for two years. He has put out a great deal of effort in planning and carrying out club activities, and was the winner of several awards in various language festivals in the area.





Who's Who in Distributive Education is Christy Mullen. She is a dedicated student and a student who cares.

BELOW: Who's Who in Yearbook is Sanae Barnes. Sanae is a good leader and an outstanding individual worker.

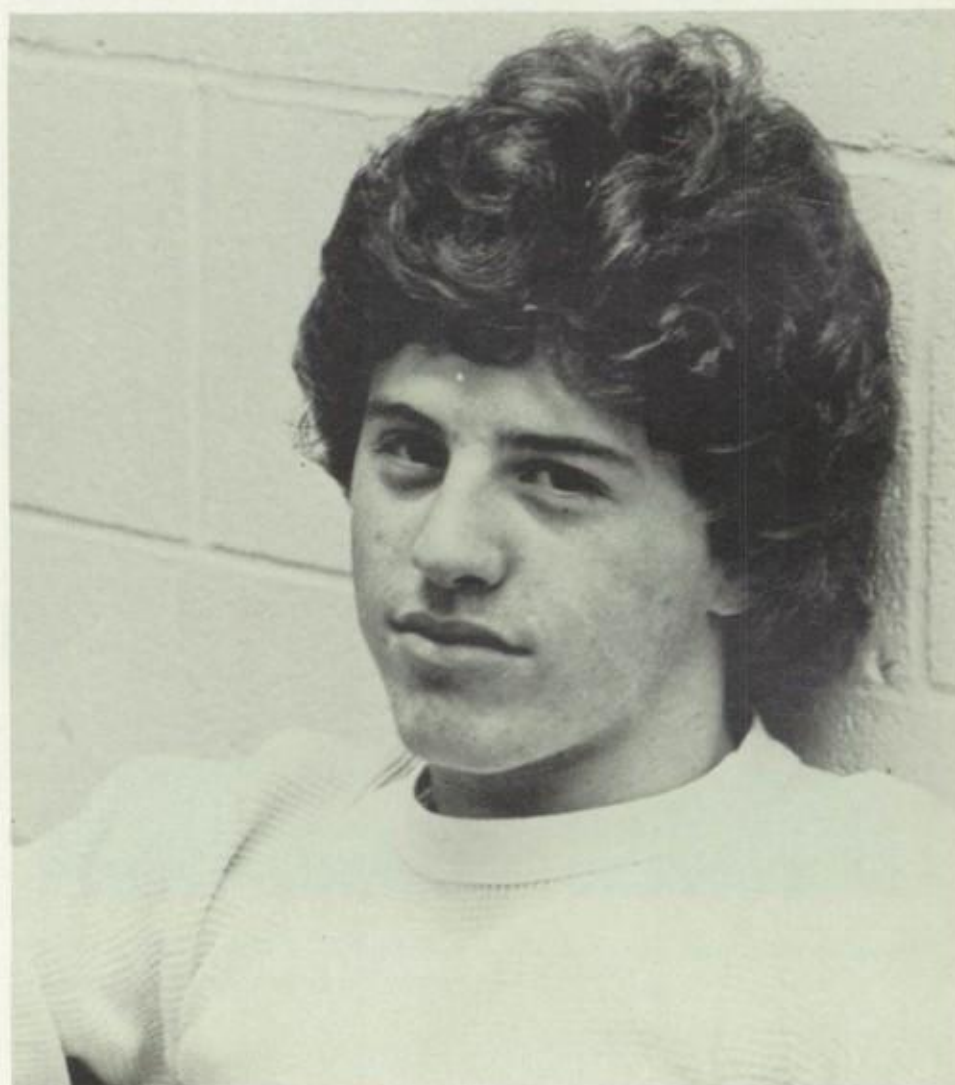


BELOW: Who's Who in Photography is Mike Shannon.



Both Mike and Paul consider photography as a hobby and a profession — a good statement to say about today's high school student.

RIGHT: Who's Who in Photography is Paul Gillette.

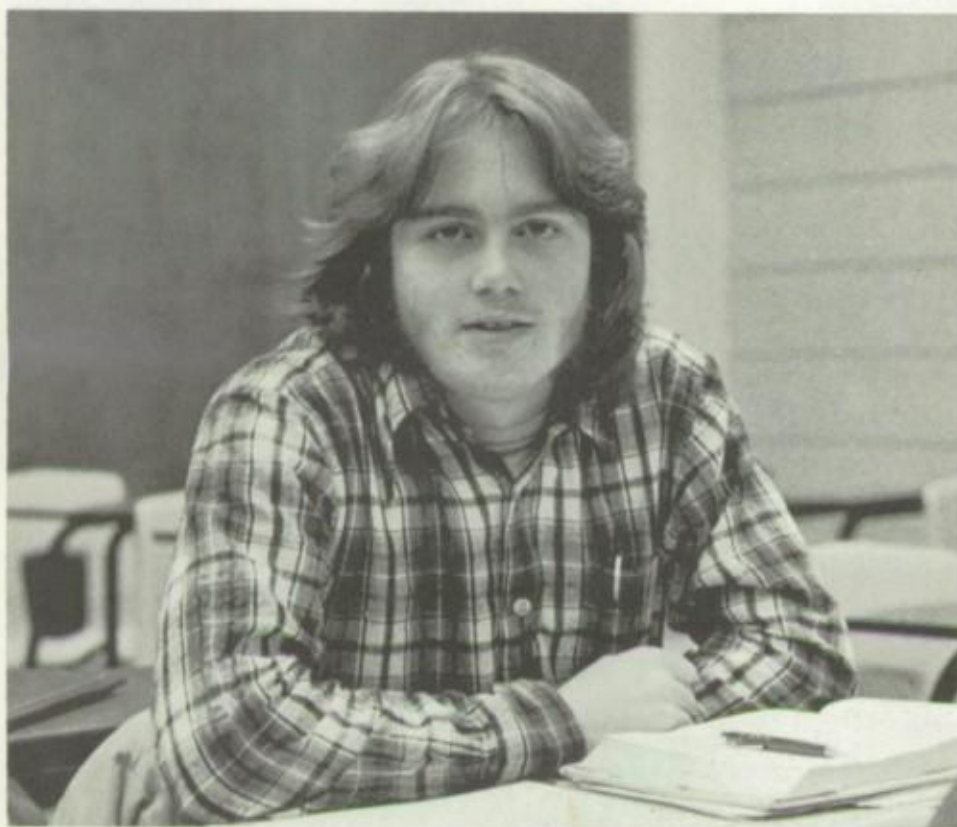


Found Solutions



ABOVE: "Ability showed" in Steve Kimbrell's case. He received Who's Who in Physics.

BELOW: Jerry Maloney had "a good attitude, high self-motivation and was an extremely hardworking individual." He was Who's Who in Chemistry.



ABOVE: Kent Wernicke was chosen as Who's Who for Physics because "He's the best of the best Trinity has to offer."

BELOW: Chemistry Who's Who, David Hamilton, "exhibited a great deal of perseverance with an innate ability to comprehend Chemistry."



BELOW: Joe Young, Who's Who in Biology, "was always interested and spent the time necessary to learn."



With Perseverance



ABOVE: "Martha O'Brien's interest and involvement in social studies has gone far beyond her academic studies." Her work to make her "convictions and ideas into reality" gave her the distinction of Who's Who in History.

BELOW: Because Scott Steinfeld was "an excellent and conscientious student who displayed an activist involvement in community affairs" was chosen as Who's Who in History.



BELOW: "Extra discipline, an understanding of the concepts of art, and creativity" are what made Jeanne Challenger Who's Who in Art.



ABOVE: Who's Who in Psychology Kendra Bookout's "high average was largely supplemented with well-written (clearly discussed) papers; she was alert, comprehending, participating, and consistent in her oral and written work."



ABOVE: Kim Wheeler "was thorough and comprehending in her research and understood the concepts and ideas beyond the course." She was chosen as Who's Who in Sociology.

Practice Compelled Them



ABOVE: Kurt Bailey "proved himself throughout his years at Trinity with his dedication, willingness to improve, and his good character and morals." He was Who's Who in Swimming.

BELOW: Tammie Thomas "sets high goals for herself and tries her hardest to reach them." She was Who's Who in Track.



ABOVE: Nina Pruitt has earned Who's Who in swimming "through her dedication, willingness to compete, leadership and excellent attitude."



ABOVE: "Kevin Lee, through his hard work and dedication, has distinguished himself in the game of basketball with All-District Honors."

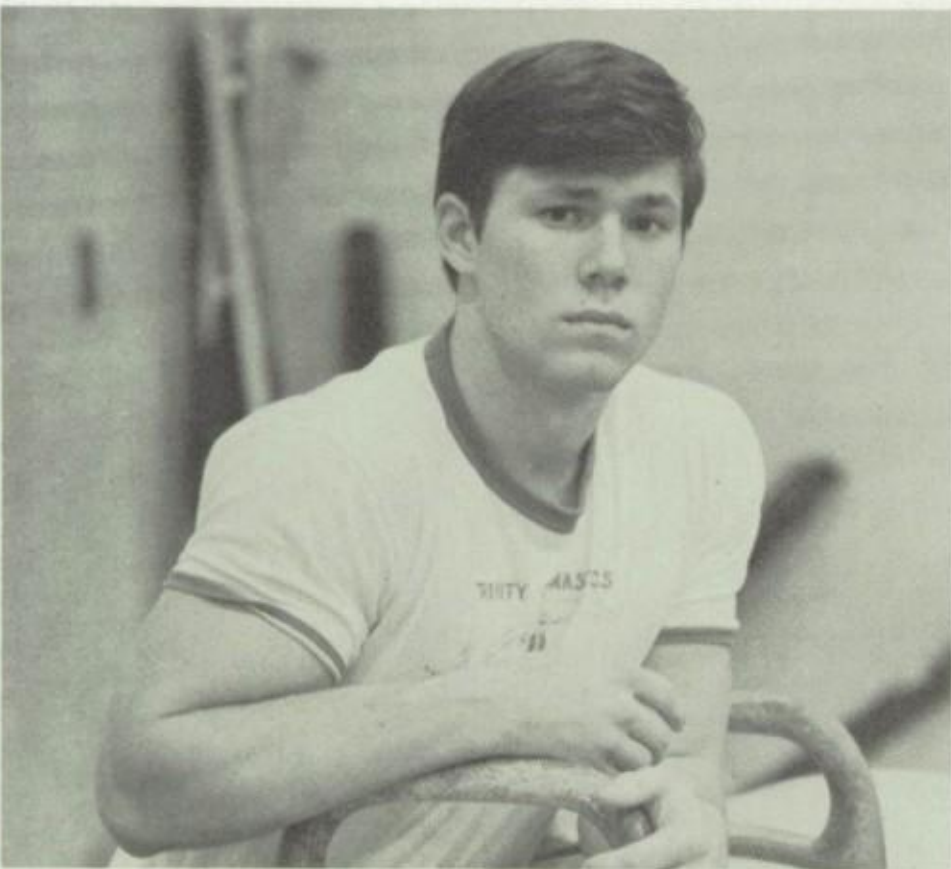
BELOW: Bernie Blaschke, because of his "hard work, dedication, and athletic ability," was Who's Who in Track.



Near Perfection



ABOVE: "Responsibility, efficiency, perfection and dedication are the chief characteristics that put Jan Fowlkes at the top of the list and made her Who's Who in Choir."



ABOVE: Daniel Grezeszak was a "real asset to the team" this year in Gymnastics. He was the choice for Who's Who in Gymnastics.

BELOW: Tracy Hummel earned Who's Who in Band by "being a member of the All-State Band for two years and a member of the All-Region Band all three of his years at Trinity."



ABOVE: Mary Lemmons is "A real winner" in Gymnastics. She was also Who's Who.

BELOW: Because Linda Barth was "in the All-State Band for one year and the All-Region Band for three years," she was Who's Who in Band.



Unsurpassed



ABOVE: Sharon Moore was the editor of *The Palantir* this year and "a good story writer." These earned her the distinction of Who's Who for the newspaper.

BELOW: TAHOSA Who's Who Mike Maines got the job done "and had a wry sense of humor."



ABOVE: Who's Who in Journalism were Lisa Waschka and Kim Moore. While Lisa "was striving to write the perfect editorial," Kim "displayed her competence in all facets of advertising."



ABOVE: "Quiet, dependable, and hardworking" Barbie Bagby earned the honor of Who's Who in TAHOSA.

BELOW: Drivers' Ed Who's Who Lynn Baker "was never absent, had a great attitude and was a real safe driver."



In Merit



ABOVE: Judy Tate Johnson was selected as Who's Who in Business because she was "the best student the department had ever had."



ABOVE: Mark Vickers was "neat, clean, and outstanding in paper work." He was selected for Who's Who in Auto Mechanics.

BELOW: Jodie Brannan "had the highest grades" and was chosen as Who's Who in Cosmetology.



ABOVE: Jim Taylor, a "hardworking student, serious thinker, and dependable worker," was chosen as Who's Who in Auto Mechanics.

BELOW: David Griffin was Who's Who in Building Trades because "He builds well."



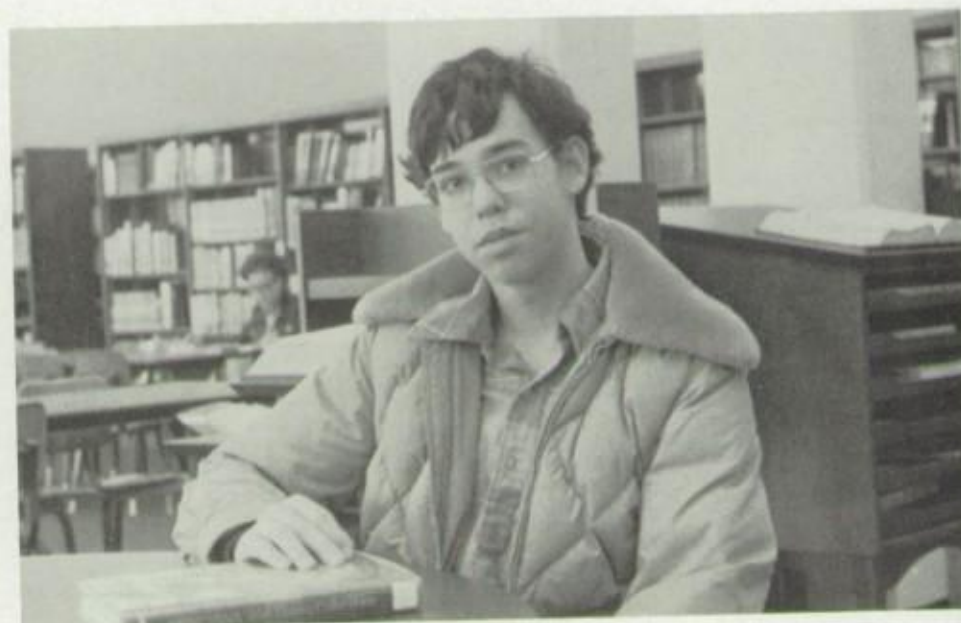
Self-Initiative Got It Done!



ABOVE: Kevin Walker was chosen as Who's Who in Auto Body Repair. He "had skill and speed, was a VICA officer, and was nominated for Mr. VICA."
BELOW: Donna Waybright's "dedication to learning her skills in the world of work and in her club . . ." are what made her Who's Who in CVAE."

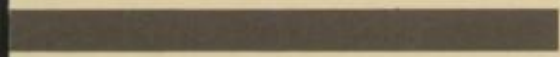


ABOVE: Paul Black, of the Radio and Television class was selected as the recipient of the Who's Who award ". . . because of his high academic achievements and his superb attitude in the performance of his assignments."
BELOW: Russell Helge "designed his own project this year in Wood Shop. His skill and self-initiative required little supervision." He was chosen as Who's Who in Wood Shop.



BELOW: Because Kenneth Munn "stayed constantly employed, was a very good worker, was diligent and dependable," he was Who's Who in CVAE.





STUDENT ACTION

The steps we take, the roads we choose
And the people we ask to come along
Have much to do with our being.
Laughing together when joys are plenty
And being there to understand when they are not —
Sharing the friends given us
To achieve the fulfillment of Humanity itself.

Registration Occurs



september

As one enters the scene at THS, he finds himself among the surroundings of a library filled with confused faces. He has been introduced to the beginning — the start — he goes through registration.

This year at Trinity, students were required to register for each of their classes immediately before each new trimester began. Tables were set in the library as students walked from teacher to teacher, attempting to find a class selected on their mock schedule. If one were to find that a class planned for a certain period were closed, he would then tap on the shoulder of one of the four counselors and ask for aid.

Most students went through the registration experience with ease, but for those few who were burdened with the problems that the process sometimes brings, the event was frustrating.

Members of the Student Council and other Trinity students as well as the faculty added to the success of the three registration sessions.

TOP: Sophomore Susan Hawkins and senior Jan Fowlkes worked together in distributing computer cards to each of the students during registration. Students and faculty worked together in making the process run smoothly.

CENTER LEFT: Before entering the library to sign into each class, students had to go to room L101 to make up a mock schedule with desired classes when they were offered.

CENTER RIGHT: Faculty member Ms. Loretta Day contemplates how she will tell a student that the class he wants to sign for has already been filled to its maximum. When this problem arises, students went to the conference room in the library to rearrange their schedule.

BOTTOM: Each faculty member working in the registration process was seated with sheets of paper, each designating an offered course by a certain teacher in a given field. Mr. Murphy accepts another student in one of his classes.



Trinity Stocks In New Faculty



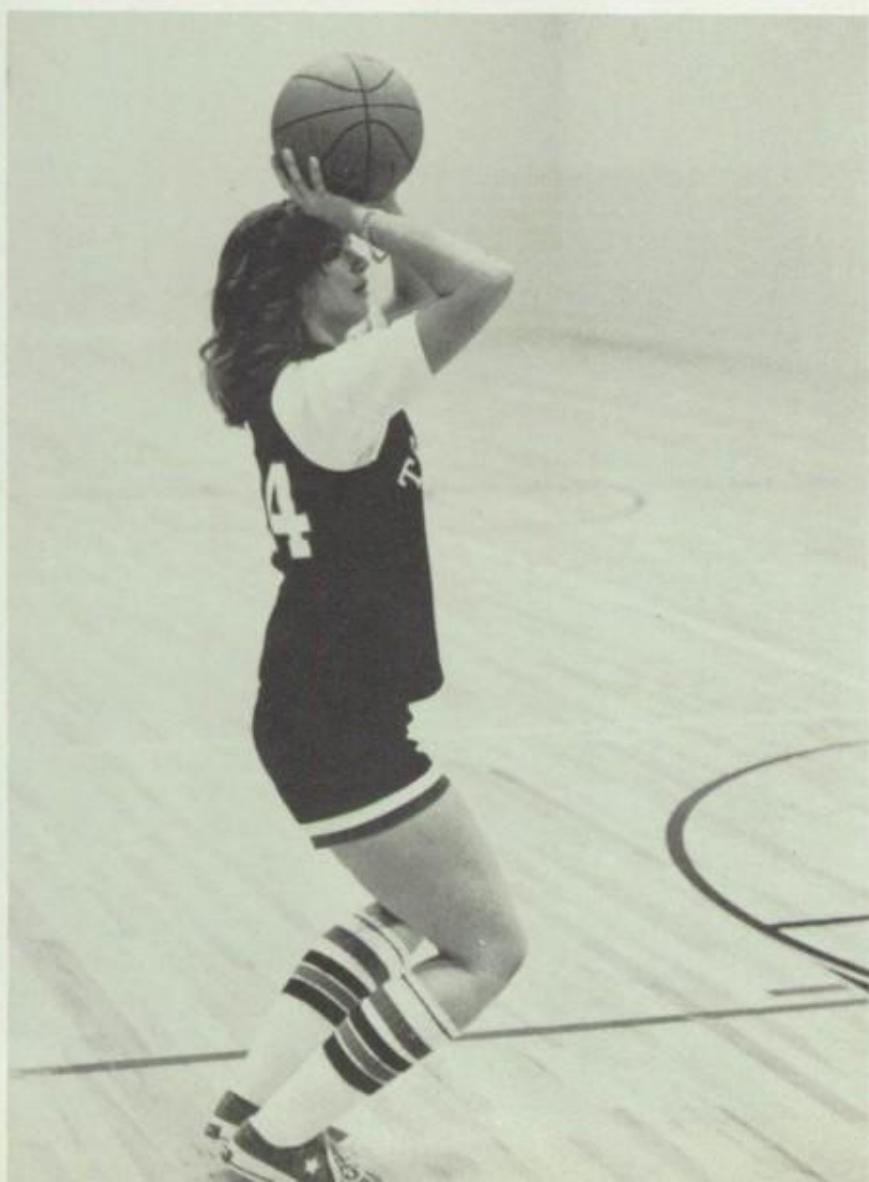
FRONT ROW: Mrs. Judy Briscoe, Mrs. Lea Martin, Mrs. Connie Smart, and Ms. Pat Quinlan.
BACK ROW: Mrs. Xan Foulks, Mrs. Diane Pankratz, Mrs. Susan Robinson, Mrs. Janie Stovall, and Mr. Ben Wilhite. **NOT PICTURED:** Ms. Cherrie Rose, Mr. Hal Shelly, and Mr. M. L. Hill.

12 new teachers were added to Trinity's faculty the fall of 1977; four of these replaced former teachers. Each new teacher introduced his own personal teaching technique to his classes providing wide contrast to the students' learning experiences. The student body was pleased to have these new faculty members aboard and wished to extend to them a big Trojan welcome!

More Class Variety Offered



Classes offered during the 1977-1978 school year were much the same as the preceding year with three exceptions: girls' basketball, soccer, and a Current World Affairs Class. Trinity's expanding variety of courses has always offered the students a limitless way in which to construct their schedules, and now with these additional choices, the selection is even greater. The new girls' basketball, soccer, and social studies class are considered a definite asset to Trinity's curriculum.



Girls' basketball evolved from the strong desire of female students to have such an elective. The basketball coach, Ms. Pat Quinlan, was employed and the class came into existence. There were approximately 26 girls involved, with the varsity and junior varsity each numbering 13. For the first time the girls were given the opportunity to play this skillful game as a class elective, whereas a year before this was impossible.

Mr. Murray is given credit for getting soccer at Trinity. Hal Shelly was employed as the coach and it was his enthusiasm that swung the sport into action. Soccer was offered to both boys and girls, and the participants numbered many. The competition was good and the enjoyment of the sport was great.

The Current World Affairs Class was added to the social studies department in an effort to resurrect such classes that had once been offered. The class dealt mainly with foreign policies and topics such as the Middle East Crises. The class was open to Juniors and Seniors as an alternative to the usual choices. If plans work out, there will be even more new social studies classes offered in the future.

october

Week Of Returning Exes Proves To Be Hard Work

The week of Homecoming was in utter chaos but the Student Council worked together in hopes of smoothing the rough edges students experienced. In order to ease the hectic schedule of the week, the council sponsored an afternoon assembly featuring the rock band, Double Ace, the band which also starred at the Homecoming Dance.

The process of choosing Homecoming Queen and court elections was under the supervision of the Student Council with the sponsors held responsible for tallying the final votes. Martha O'Brien was crowned Homecoming Queen at the dance.

Thursday afternoon of the week, the third annual Homecoming Parade took place down Main Street in Euless. Many of the school's clubs and organizations participated by entering floats and decorated vehicles.

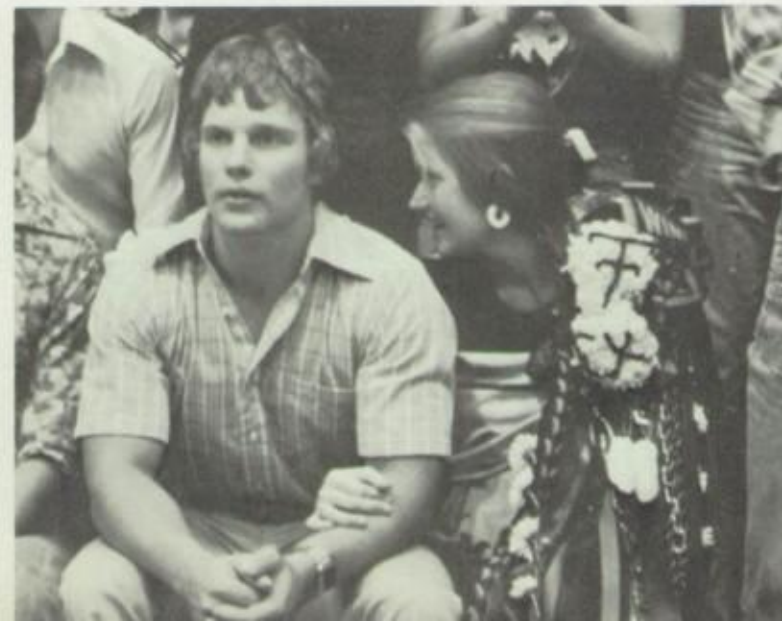
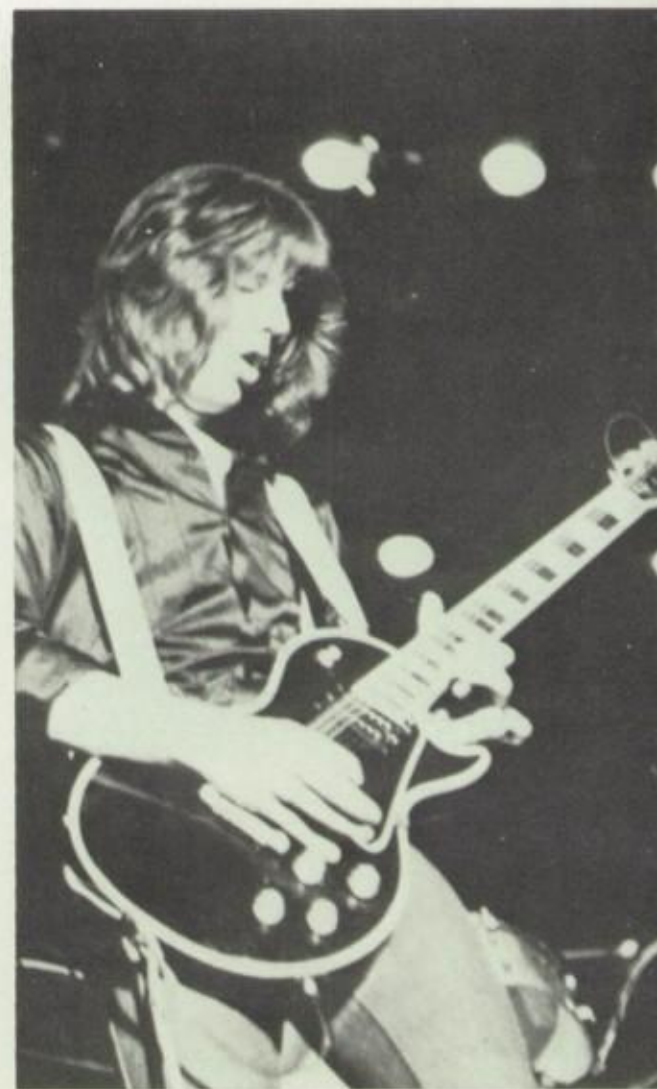
Following the pep rally Friday afternoon, when the winners of the week's competitions were announced and all awards were handed out, a reception was held in the library honoring all the former students of the school.

TOP RIGHT: Double Ace was the band which was featured at the Student Council sponsored assembly. The band also performed at the dance which was held immediately following the football game. Brian Arnold, lead guitarist for the group thrilled the female members of the audience with his showmanship in his own rendition of "Shake Your Booty."

RIGHT: Former students of THS returned to attend the pep rally which was held Friday afternoon of Homecoming Week. The exes displayed their school spirit and at one time during the pep rally, last year's seniors flew their own class flag.

BOTTOM LEFT: In cooperation with all the other Homecoming activities, the Student Council sponsored a parade down Main Street in Euless the eve before Homecoming. The cheerleaders ran down the streets, chanting cheers in front of the Trinity Troy-Ann Drill team.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ex Trinity students Zola George and Nancy Miller attended the Homecoming pep rally. All exes were invited to attend a tea in their honor following the pep rally. The reception was held in the library.



1977 Homecoming Court

LEFT: Jody Christopherson was Trinity's first Homecoming Queen.

BELOW, Members of the 1977 Homecoming Court were: Junior Court — Susan Waller, Dierdre Clifton; Senior Court — Martha O'Brien, Lisa Washka, and Lovella Higginbotham; and Sophomore Court — Dawn Monroe, Susan Hawkins.

BOTTOM LEFT: Dawn Monroe, member of the Sophomore Court, smiles contentedly at the dance.

BOTTOM CENTER: Martha O'Brien embraces her rose bouquet.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Susan Waller, member of the Junior Court, enjoys the Homecoming Dance beside her dad.



Organization: Most Vital Element In 1977 Homecoming Parade

The annual Homecoming Parade took place this year the eve preceding the Homecoming football game against the Wichita Falls Hirschi Huskies. Organizations and the three classes of the campus entered various floats and decorated cars to participate in the procession down Midway Drive. The THS Student Council sponsored the third annual Homecoming Parade.

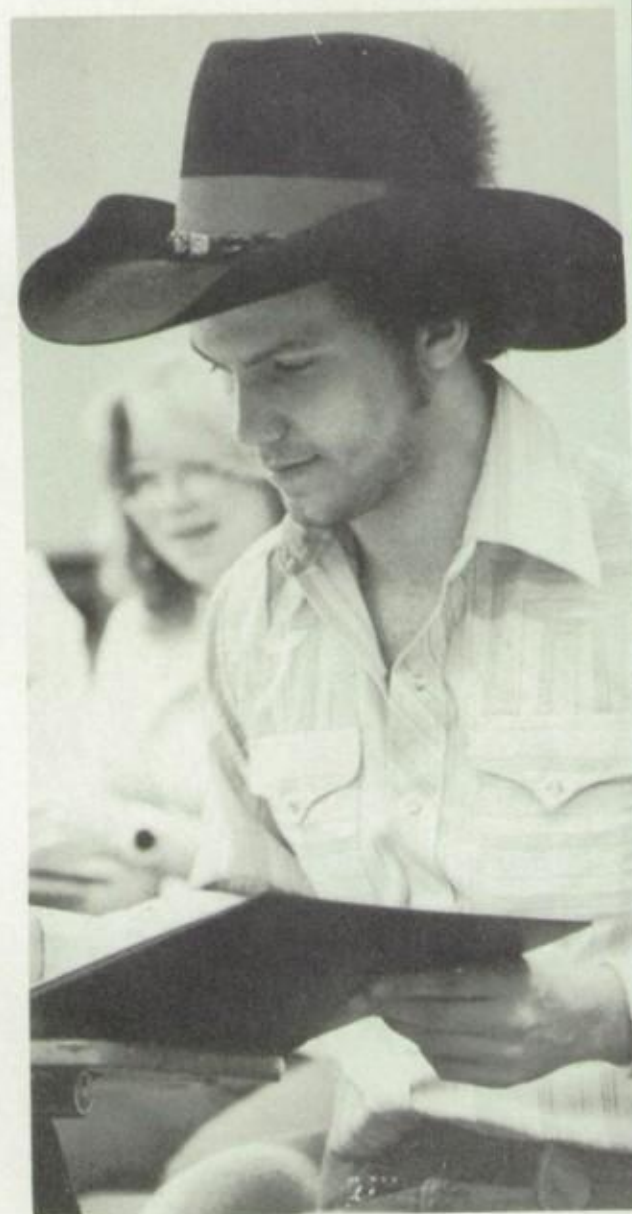
Groups of marchers, drivers and riders assembled by Dairy Queen on Main Street in Euless and proceeded down Midway Drive to the caravan's destination, the Trinity High parking lot. Junior Student Council member Steve Melton headed the committee which organized the event and should be commended for the outstanding job he did.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Senior class won the award for the best class float, the second such award for the class. Introducing the senior float was a truck carrying several members of the class. The organization which won the best organizational float was the Choir. This was the second year that the Choir had won this award also.

TOP RIGHT: Steve Melton, junior Student Council representative, is the individual who headed the committee which organized the annual event. Steve's selected staff assembled all the participants an hour before the parade began to make sure that all were in their proper alignment.

CENTER RIGHT: The HEB School Board representatives also participated in the Trinity Homecoming Parade. Charles Wages, superintendent of the HEB School District, along with two members of the school board and Mr. Murray, principal of THS are seen here during the course of the parade.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The Trinity High marching band participated in the parade. The majorettes led the group who played as they marched.



Vital Spirit-Building Technique Is Pep Rally

The most vital spirit-building technique utilized at THS is the pep rally. The majority of the time, the activity takes place in the gym, but sometimes, it occurs outside, between the P and A buildings, or even in the auditorium.

Necessary ingredients of a successful pep rally include cheerleaders, drill team, pep club, band, majorettes, honorees, (the football team and their coach); students, faculty, and most important, pep or spirit. Obviously, the latter is a necessity for what is a pep rally without pep?

The event begins in utter chaos as the students are dismissed from their fourth period classes and are herded into the gym. After the majority of the participants are seated, the fight song is played by the band several times as the football team members parade into the gym and to their reserved seats. Everyone then stands as the Pledge of Allegiance is recited and the "Star Spangled Banner" is sung. Following the national anthem, all are asked to remain standing as the alma mater rings through the crowds which is preceded by boisterous yelling and clapping as the fight song is played again.

Soon the crowd settles and a beat of the drum can be heard as the Trinity Troy-Anns march onto the floor to perform a routine that is perfected earlier in the week. The pep rally then proceeds with a cheer introduced by the mascot. The first cheer is more often than not, "Arkansas," a cheer which asks a question and always receives a definite answer.

A sequence of cheers and chants led by the cheerleaders follow. During that time, one class leads the other two into competing against each other with their own class yell. The purpose of the competition is to gain the recognition of the week's chosen judge who will award the spirit stick to the most spirited class at the end of the rally.

The band then performs and is sometimes accompanied by the visual aid of the majorettes' twirling talents. The newly organized flag and drum corps united to perform one of their drills at one of the earlier pep rallies.

Along toward midway through the activity, Coach John Reddell comes to the microphone to sum up the past weeks' results and enthruse spirit for the upcoming game.

Following a few more chants such as "We're Fired Up and Ready" or "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," the battle cry is announced. The faculty begins the chain of yells, followed by sophomores, juniors and seniors, respectively. The gym vibrates as each class yells during their assigned time and then, the spirit stick is awarded with the winning class going wild, boasting to the other classes.

The fight song ends the pep rally as the football players leave the gym, receiving assorted goodies from members of the drill team.

LOWER LEFT: The seniors won several of the spirit sticks awarded at the pep rallies. They were awarded the plaque for the best class float at the Homecoming pep rally.

BELOW: The cheerleaders always added a bit of excitement to each of the pep rallies. They were responsible for planning each pep rally, beginning chants and cheers, and performing a skit every so often.



The separate classes seemed to isolate themselves from each other at the pep rallies, competing for the spirit stick. The junior class displayed a red and black "79" made of wood in front of their class section to show their spirit.



The Trinity Troy-Anns usually performed a routine at each pep rally. Here the girls who are one of the major spirit machines on campus are seen at the outdoor pep rally.



november

Activities Enthuse Spirit For Game

One of the most exciting occasions which occurs each school year at THS has to be the rivalry football game between the Trinity Trojans and the L. D. Bell Blue Raiders. Every year, the last district football game on the schedule is that against the Raiders. As one can well guess, this annual clash proves interesting and becomes the grand finale of week-long activities.

This year, the Student Council sponsored an activity for each day of the four-day school week to promote spirit for the game. Monday served as "Overall Spirit Day" when the faculty and student body were asked to show their school spirit by wearing overalls. An assembly was scheduled that afternoon, featuring a rock band from Illinois, "Freewheelin'."

Tuesday, if one were to venture about the campus, he could come across a carnival-like atmosphere with seniors displaying various styles of ties, juniors modeling exotic fashions of hats, and sophomores walking with flashy socks beneath their rolled-up pant legs. All this was a planned activity for "THS, (Ties, Hats and Socks), Day."

"Gross Out Bell Day" followed next in the week-long activities as the majority of the Trinity populace participated by dressing in their "grubbiest" attire. This day probably gained the most response of all.

The final day of Spirit Week was simply, "Red and Black Day," as the students and faculty proudly displayed their school's colors. The pep rally was held in the auditorium as enthusiasm reached its peak.

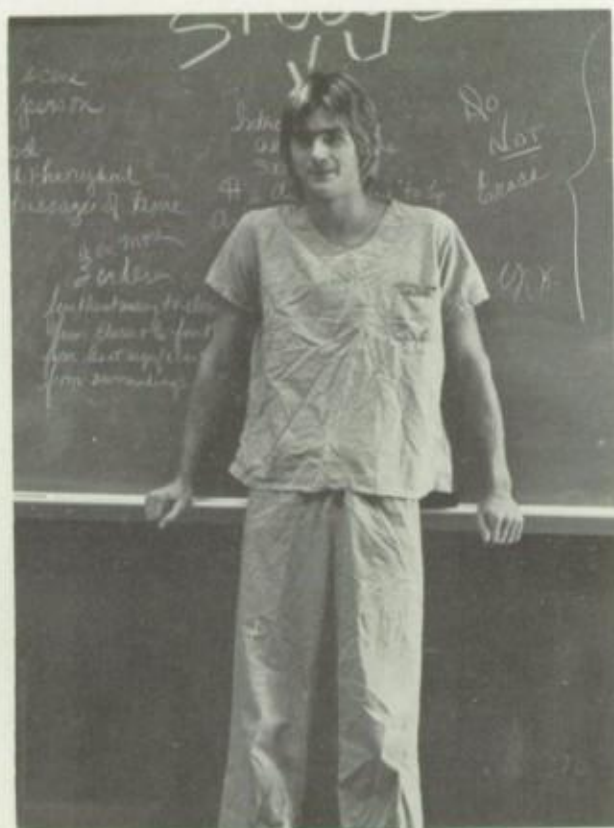
Following the football game which fell to the Raiders, the senior class held a disco dance in the school cafeteria.

LEFT: The activity which no one really had to dress for was "Gross Out Bell Day." Here, senior Brent Bradford models his everyday attire.

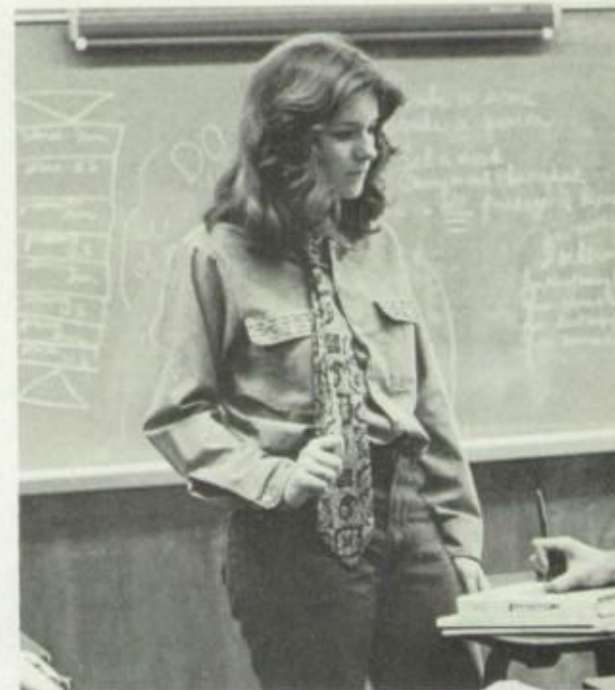
RIGHT: Faculty members participated in the week's activities alongside the students. Ms. Patsy Daunis, English teacher, poses as she expresses herself in a unique style of hat.



ABOVE: Mrs. Keller Johnson and Tom Hall discuss Spirit Week which was sponsored by the Student Council to help promote spirit for the Bell/Trinity football game.



ABOVE: Junior King McNeil shows his Trojan spirit on "THS Day" when seniors were asked to participate by wearing ties, juniors, some type of hat and sophomores, socks under rolled up pant legs.



ABOVE: Martha O'Brien, senior, was sure to wear a tie on "THS Day" to let it be known that she was a senior . . . and a spirited one at that.



Work Provides Money, Experience



Most Popular Time

To Work: X-mas

In the month of November, or perhaps a bit sooner, one activity that many students of the campus share is that of part-time employment. Working after the daily school routine proves to be a means of financial gains as well as a taste of what life can be like after high school graduation. This time of the year is probably the most popular time to acquire a job because of the necessity of money for the Christmas season.

Students apply at various restaurants, stores, discount and food, offices and other locations to gain employment as a cashier, stock clerk, waitress, cleaning person, or cook. Favorite places where students apply for jobs include the D/FW airport, area discount stores, fast food restaurants and grocery stores.

Students involved in one of the school's several vocational programs attend classes for half a day and work the remainder. The job often relates to the particular vocational class for which the student is a member. Credits are earned for working as students are graded on their performance by their respective employers.

Those not involved in one of the work programs but who still work do not earn credits for their job. Those students are merely the recipients of cash or paychecks at various designated times. Upon receiving their reward for their performance, the student trots merrily off to deposit his earnings in an account at the bank or, most likely, to spend the money on necessities here and there or on other luxuries.



TOP LEFT: Health Occupations student Sharon Morgan works at a veterinary clinic on Harwood Road. She is held responsible with the task of caring for the animals and assisting the doctor in matters requiring aide.

BOTTOM LEFT: Matthew Giddens is employed as a stock clerk in a local store. He works in the Paint Department and is seen helping a customer choose the right color of paint.

TOP RIGHT: Christi Mullen is a member of the Trinity chapter of D.E. (Distributive Education). She is employed as one of the check-out supervisors in an area discount store. Here, Chris displays her congenial and warm smile to a customer as she clears them through her check-out lane.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Wendie Bagwell, a member of H.E.C.E. (Home Economics Co-operative Education), is employed at a bar-b-que restaurant where she serves each customer coming through the line with their selected food choice and a smile.

Obi-Wan Is Alive And Well And Living In Cleveland ... Or Darth Doesn't Live Here Anymore

November 7, 8, 9, and 10, held an exciting store of adventure at Trinity — the drama department presented *Obi-Wan is Alive and Well and Living in Cleveland or Darth Doesn't Live Here Anymore*. The cast included twenty-seven, and a total of forty-four participated in the entire production. The play, a spoof on the popular movie, *Star Wars*, was written and produced by the drama class and was directed by Ms. Jan Shronk, their teacher, with Marianne Lonergan as the assistant director.

The idea for *Obi-Wan* . . . was conceived at the first of the school year and went through its beginning stages in the first six weeks of the fall trimester. Script was written, music was composed, steps were choreographed, and costumes and stage sets were designed. The second six weeks, after parts were assigned, began rehearsals.

The plot of the humorous production was centered around a group of beings who were mainly concerned with the destruction of Darth Vader and his evil death star that destroyed other planets and their inhabitants. The mission was left to Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, Han Solo, Chewbacca, C3PO, and R2D2 to conquer Darth Vader under the guidance of The Force. R2D2 ended up the hero because of his imaginative suggestion of throwing magnetic dust on Darth and therefore exterminating him. The plan worked, and R2D2 was rewarded by Princess Leia with a kiss. The kiss transformed R2D2 into Reginald the Prince — and thus the traditional happy ending evolved.

ABOVE RIGHT: Princess Leia (Seliece Caldwell), Luke Skywalker (Chris Perry), C3PO (Carla Fry), are confronted by a Jawa.

RIGHT: Three Jawas (Caroline Hill, Erin McGrann, and Val Everett) make their appearance.





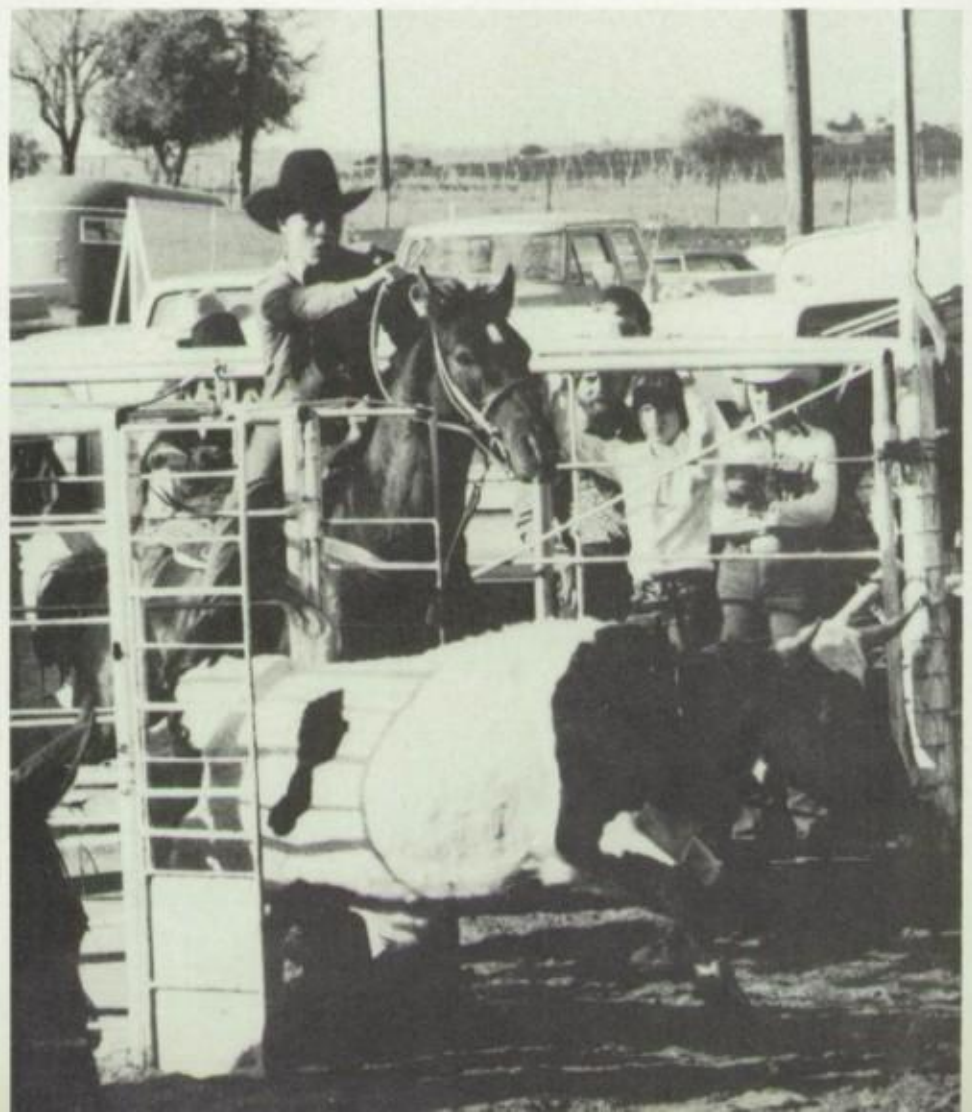
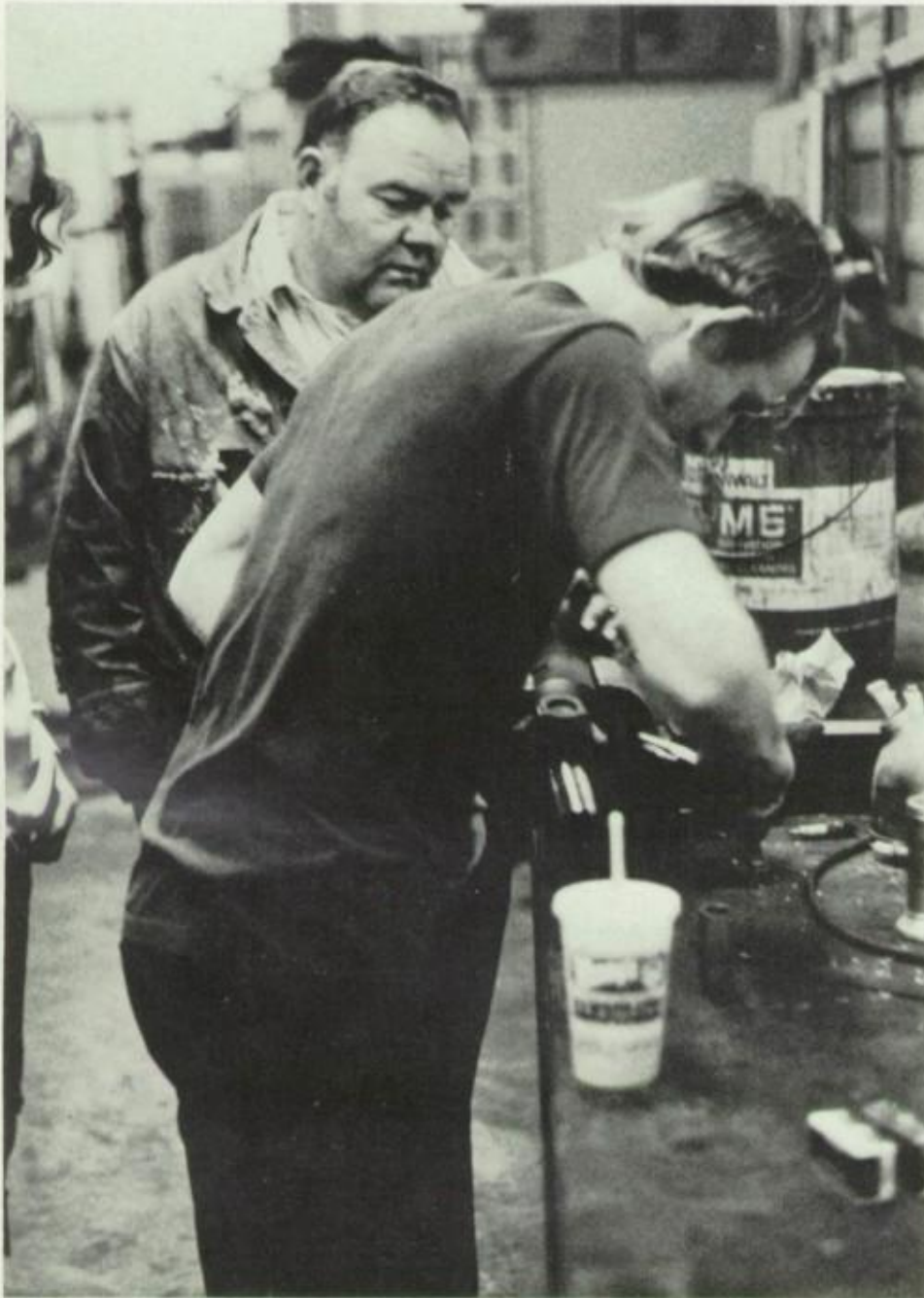
BOTTOM LEFT: Han Solo (Jeff Walter) explains to Luke and Leia a plan.
BELOW: C3PO (Carla Fry) stands rigid to think awhile.

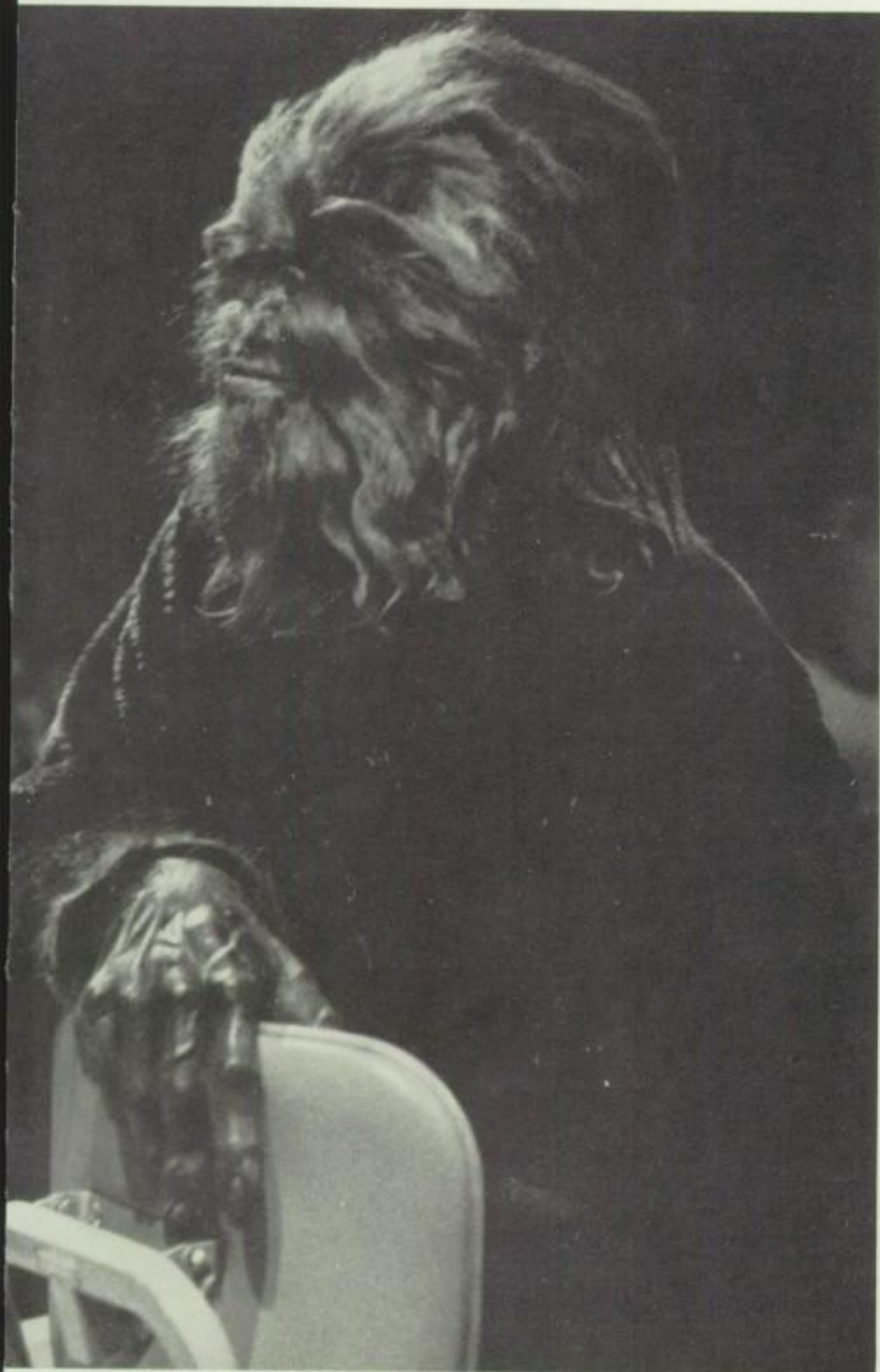


BELOW: Luke Skywalker (Chris Perry) sings a tune for all to enjoy.
BOTTOM: A monster (Kristi Koenig) takes in the spotlight.



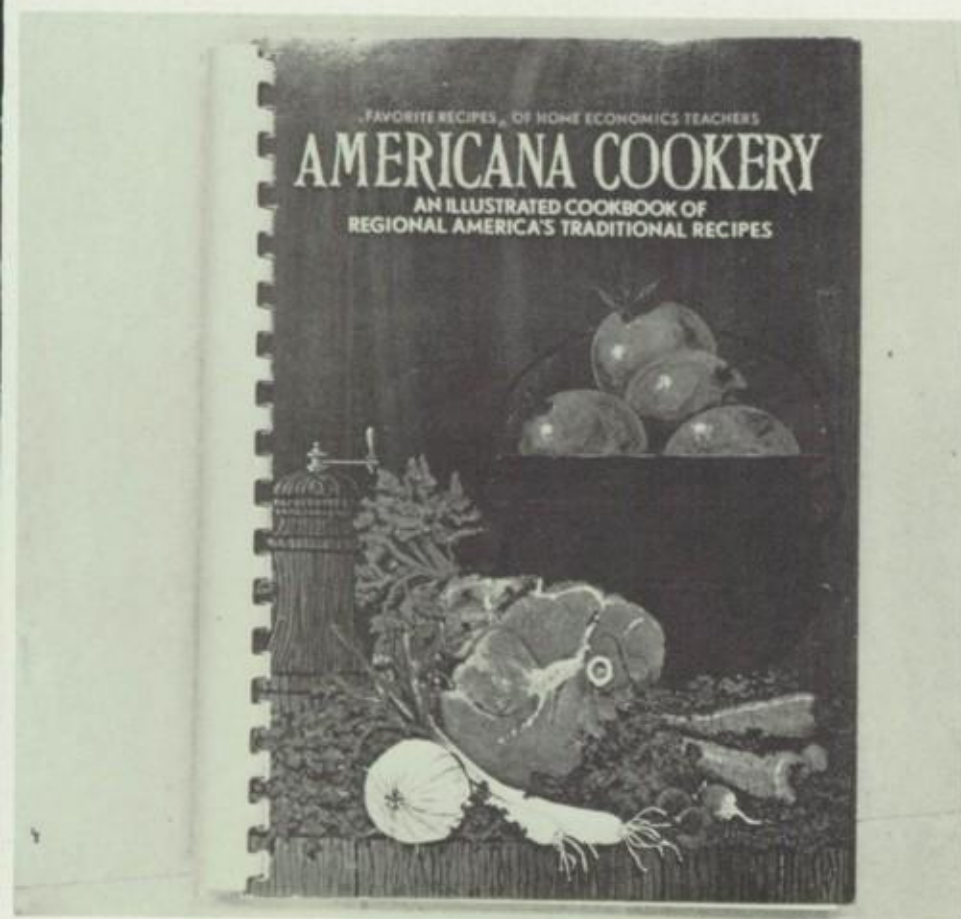
Organizational Activities Provide Energetic Outlets





Approximately 30 organizations exist at T.H.S. The list increases each year as the student body's various interests expand. Each organization plans specialized activities designed to educate, to entertain, to make money, or merely to socialize. The different organizations are, in most cases, related to a class of the same type, and usually the club's sponsor is a teacher of that course. These organizations provide an educational and fun outlet for the many students who take part in them, and appreciation is deeply felt for those who founded these organizations.

The pictures shown here illustrate only a few organizational activities. With everything from selling a cookbook for FHA, to portraying a monster as a Thespian, students find many paths to channel their youthful energy.



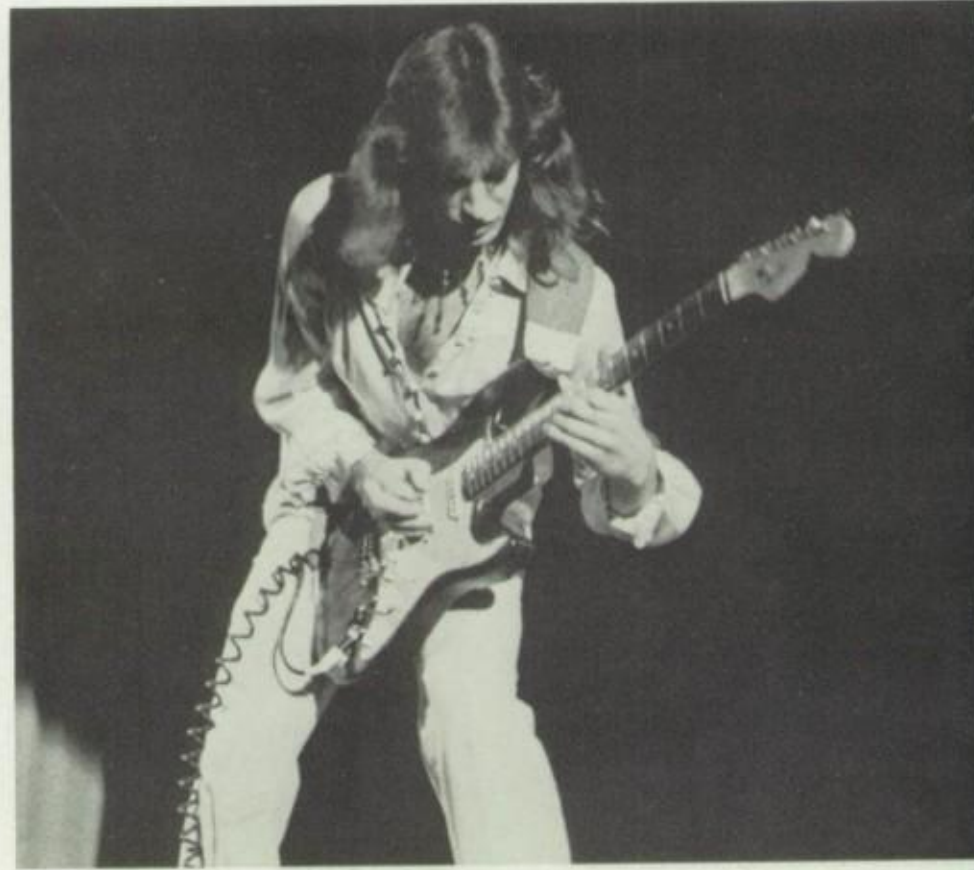
Assemblies: A Break From Routine

Trinity featured several programs of entertainment to the student body. These assemblies consisted of different subjects ranging from hard rock to safety precautions. Various organizations sponsored these assemblies to raise funds, to promote club participation, for club advertisement, and to give the students a break from routine.

Several presentations were held merely to inform people upon a certain subject, such as buying class rings, choosing class flower and song, electing student council officers, etc. Other assemblies were pregame pep rallies held in the gym to rile up spirit. Pep rallies are a favorite because students can participate in some of the action. Yelling, cheering, jumping, and clapping revive the mind during a day of learning.

Visitors to the campus who provided special entertainment included band groups: Lodella, Double Ace, and Freewheelin; others who came to inform were: Dope Dog — Rommel, and the Red Cross, to name a few.

The assemblies generally go over well and the attendance great — this due mainly to the students' strong desire to get out of class. Time, effort and money make for a well-coordinated presentation, and Trinity students appreciate being the lucky recipients of such entertainment.



TOP: Dave Kury, lead guitarist of "Freewheelin'", led the band with Frampton's "Show Me the Way."

LEFT: "Freewheelin's" group leader Kevin Fabish joined in on "Rock Around the Clock" during their performance — "The History of

Rock and Roll."

ABOVE: Walter Watson provided the beat for "She's in Love With You" before executing a dramatic back flip from atop his stool for "Double Aces'" grand finale.



LEFT: "Lodella's" encore "Immigrant" captured Trinity's attention with talents such as that of Fred Williams.

BELOW LEFT: Mike Basden, mastering the guitar and keyboard, keeps "Lodella" on top of the music scene.

BELOW RIGHT: "Double Ace's"

Rick LaBlanc keys in on "Feels Like the First Time."

BOTTOM LEFT: Ron Austin sings "Freewheelin'", the song from which the group acquired its name, to listening ears.

BOTTOM CENTER: "Lodella's" lead guitarist and drummer Dan Rosenaur, whose voice resembled Robert Plant's, demanded applause with "Stairway to Heaven."



Metroplex An Ideal Place To Perform And A Pretty Good Place To Watch

Another year at THS has passed and along with it came several outstanding musical performers stopping in the area to display their talents. Concerts were one of the most favorite pastimes students and some faculty members turned to as an escape from school stresses and strains. Several of the nation's most popular bands and performers have made an appearance to the metroplex in favorite concert sites as the Tarrant County Convention Center, Will Rogers Auditorium, and the Dallas Convention Center. The performances usually took place on weekend nights so the attendants might sleep off the consequences the following day. For those who love music, this is an ideal locale for performers seem to enjoy playing in the Dallas/Fort Worth area as much as the viewers enjoy watching them.

The electronic and most popular stage band, *Kiss*, performed two consecutive sellout concerts September 4 and 5 at the Tarrant County Convention Center with an equally talented lead group, *Styx*. Frank Zappa "freaked" his audience later in the month with the *Mothers* playing such Zappa tunes as "Dirty Love."

Yes kicked off the schedule of concerts in the month of October with their performance on the second at TCCC. The mellow sounds of *Chicago* filled the convention center the following week as the group performed their first concert in Fort Worth since '74. On the other side of town, *Thin Lizzy* exploded into action at the Memorial Auditorium the same night. On the 21st, *Rush* and *UFO* captivated their audience at the Will Rogers Auditorium with their music as well as special effects. *Emerson, Lake and Palmer* ended the month of October as they bewildered their listeners at TCCC.

"The Pauper in Paradise," alias *Gino Vanelli*, the sexy Italian anatomical tidbit of perfection, sang his popular songs at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium to begin the concert month of November. At SMU the same night, *Darryll Hall and John Oates* displayed to their audience the beauty on the backstreet as well as their beauty on stage. *Blue Oyster Cult* sent their agent of fortune and exploded onstage in Dallas the following night. Intriguing as ever and even more fascinating was *Ian Anderson* of *Jethro Tull* as they bombarded the convention center with various Tull classics. The talents of David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash were displayed on the 23rd as *CSN* eluded their sellout audience at TCCC and the bouncy *Rod Stewart* showed that he was footloose and fancy free on the 27th.

December saw the coming of *Robin Trower* at the Memorial Auditorium in Dallas followed by the explosive king group, *Queen*, two days later in Fort Worth. *Boz Skaggs* lido shuffled into TCCC as the last concert before Christmas. *ZZ Top* ended the 1977 year and welcomed the new with a New Year's Party at the Tarrant County Convention Center on New Year's Eve. Tickets were difficult to acquire but a lucky few managed to obtain tickets to the once-in-a-lifetime performance.

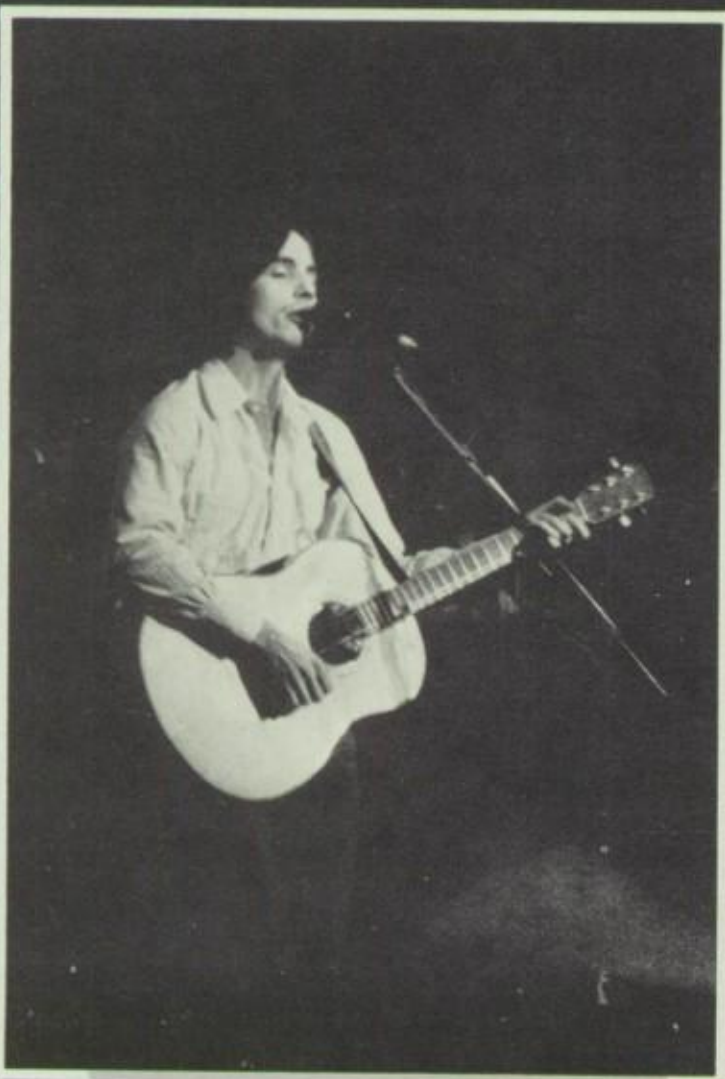
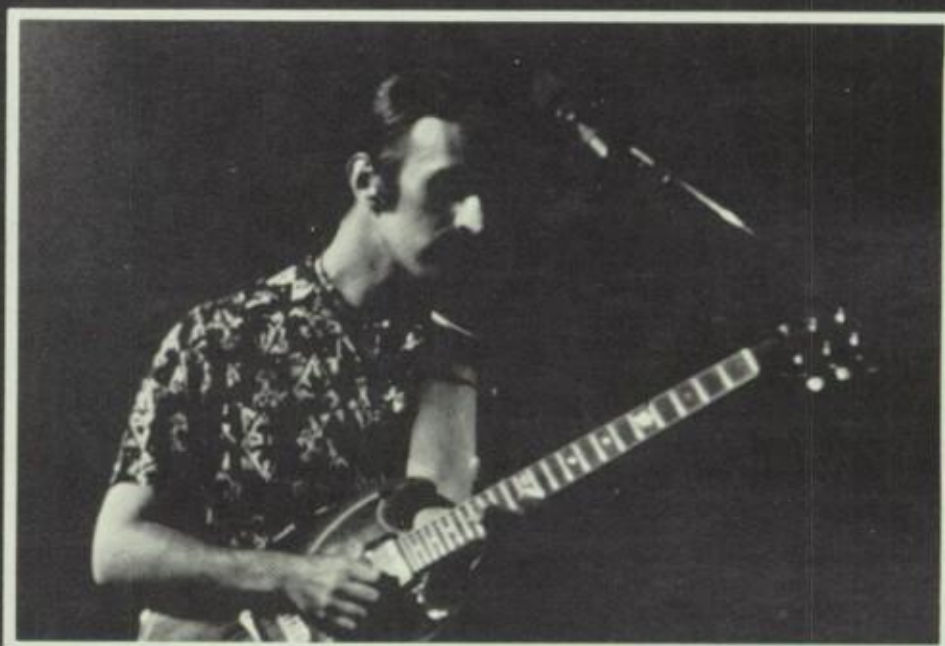
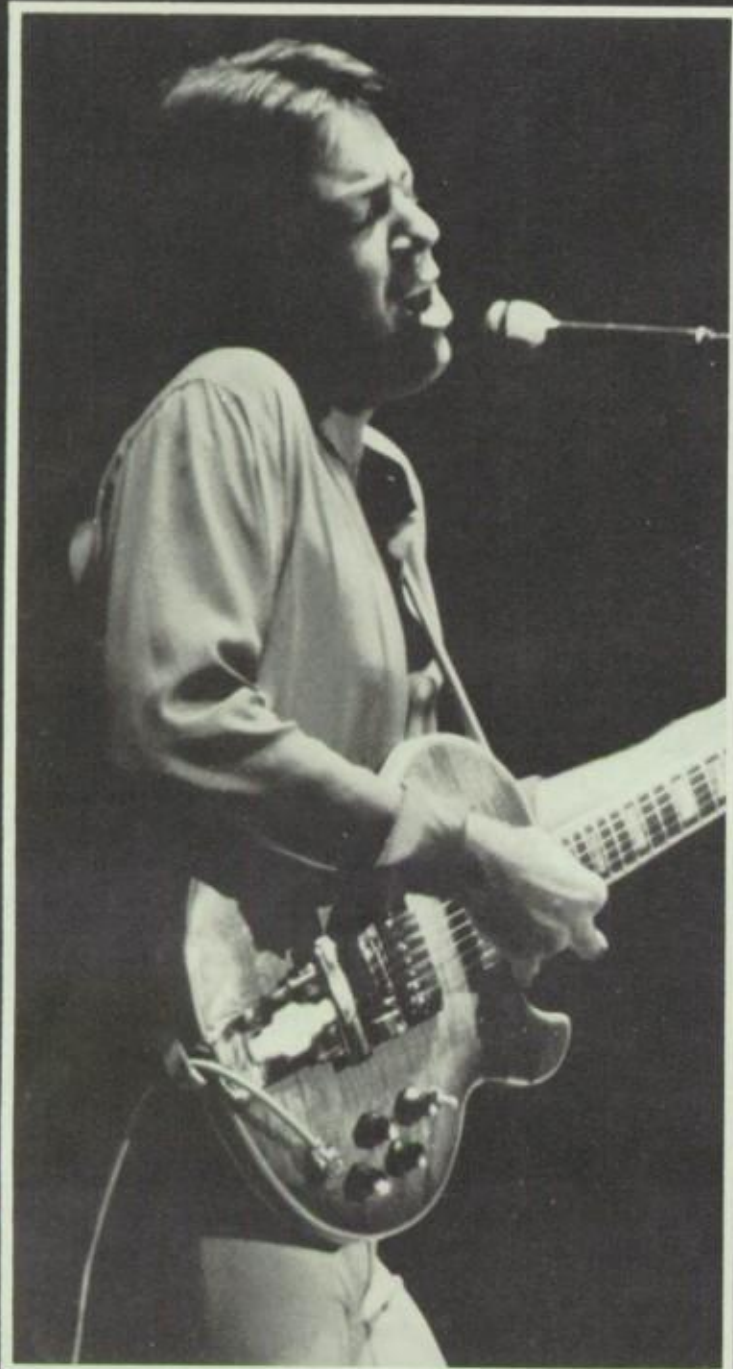
The new year came with *Earth, Wind and Fire* at TCCC, followed by *Kansas* and *Cheap Trick* together the next night. *Jackson Browne* may have been runnin' on empty but he somehow managed to make his way to Fort Worth to perform one of the better concerts the town has seen. January ended with *Charlie Daniels* and *Wet Willie* in concert at the Dallas Convention Center.

The month of February saw *Leon and Mary Russell* in concert as well as the short people man himself, *Randy Newman*. *Golden Earring* and *Headed East* played heavy at the Will Rogers, but *Gordon Lightfoot* mellowed it out on the 24th at TCCC. The dreamweaver, *Gary Wright*, with his guest, *Pat Travers*, flew away to the dark side and back to perform an excellent concert on the 26th.

Bob Seger and the *Silver Bullet Band* walked along Mainstreet and turned the page as he performed in the area in March. *Foghat*, with *Bachman Turner Overdrive* and *Judas Priest*, excited the audience into a frenzy on the 17th when they exploded into Fort Worth. It was a concert much anticipated but well worth the wait. For the soul music fans, *Rufus and Chaka Khan* satisfied their hunger as the group captivated their audience on the 18th. *Harry Chapin* of "Dance Band on the Titanic" fame sank into Dallas to say farewell to March.

A new band, *Sea Level*, along with *Rick Furay*, tread into Dallas for their debut performance in April. *Al Jarreau* traveled up Denton way to display his talents at NTSU later in the month.

Yes, the metroplex invites a variety of outstanding performers into the area and to the delight of concert goers, they often accept the invitation.



TOP LEFT: Boz Skaggs came to town to promote his latest endeavor, *Down Two Then Left*. Attendants at his concert raved at the performance. **BOTTOM LEFT:** January saw the outstanding performance of Jackson Browne. Browne's endless list of classics include "Doctor My Eyes," "The Pretender," and a recent hit, "Stay." **TOP RIGHT:** The dental floss and dirty love man himself, Frank Zappa, bewildered his appreciative audience with his new band, the Mothers. **CENTER RIGHT:** The cost of a single concert ticket burns the pockets of many concert goers, but needless to say, it seems well worth the inconvenience to those who are regular attendants of all the concerts. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** A concert hall not known to all is the Windmill, located at the amusement park, Six Flags Over Texas. Elvin Bishop entertained viewers at an early fall concert at the amusement park.

february

A Very Precious Thought Is . . . Love

FIRST PLACE

MISTY MEMORIES OF LOVES PASSED

Misty memories of loves passed —
they haunt, they speak,
they sound our heart's
strings!
Back they creep, silent figures —
they dance, they laugh,
they touch the feelings,
hidden!
Roaming on the graves of dead —
they cry, they weep,
they sob and make hearts
ache!
Haunting figures dressed gayly
to hide their ragged clothes —
they sing, they touch,
they part and go to foe!
Misty memories of mine —
leave alone this heart
feeling warm,
now filled your saddened
sobs with joy,
touch the silent strings
of my heart
once more to life, dance
to the
music and dry away tears
which
filled so, so many years
of the
misty memories of loves
passed!

by Delaine Dixon
11th grade

SECOND PLACE

I LOVE YOU

Some say, "I love you,"
Without ever thinking.
To them it's just a phrase.
I swear it,
I don't understand it.
How can anyone be so cold?
I believe love is a feeling
That's got to come down from
deep
inside.
I can't say, "I love you,"
If I don't.
I've got to feel it in my heart.
That's why I hadn't said it
To anyone,
Till there was you.
You were the first,
And you'll always be first
In my heart even if we have
To say goodbye, 'cause
Love's a feeling
I can't lose.
So, thanks for
Letting me love you.
I always will in a way.
My own funny little way.
Love.
It's a nice feeling.

by Rusty Miller
12th grade

THIRD PLACE

LOVE IS

Love is Caring,
Love is Sharing.
Love is Togetherness,
Love is Foreverness.
Love is Me and You,
Love is Being True.
Love is Holding Hands,
Love is Future Plans.

by Susan Schnell
11th grade

Valentine's Surprises: Kisses, Flowers, and Snow

Valentine's Day enveloped Trinity, giving the students a sense of love and appreciation toward their own special acquaintances. The senior class initiated the national holiday with its early sale of carnations. The sophomore class followed with an announcement of a Valentine dance for Feb. 17. Unfortunately, because of an 8-inch blanket of snow upon the campus, the dance was canceled. That day was also the fifth day of school canceled due to bad weather.

Feb. 14, 1978, turned out to be a very memorable day — a Valentine's Day in the truest sense. Many classes were interrupted by an anxious kiss deliverer or a bearer of carnations. Each person who received either or both surprises was thrilled and lived the rest of the day in a hearty red glow.

FAR LEFT: Snow blankets the THS campus while students remain home from classes. *LEFT:* Mr. Smith finds his Kiss-O-Gram to be an enjoyable experience. *BELOW LEFT:* Christine Blair (soph.) gives a lovely smile of appreciation for her carnations. *BELOW:* Cards of various styles are sent to school buddies on Feb. 14. *BOTTOM:* Gretchen Dube and Kendra Bookout take orders for the carnation sale.



The Mid-Day Munch

Lunch has always been of particular interest at Trinity. The choice as to where the lunch is to be obtained lies between the school officials and each individual student. The seniors have the privilege of open lunch; as for those of lesser degree, they have the decision to make upon where to eat, but they have the consequences to take, also. If one is to eat lunch at school, the alternatives include: the plate lunch, something from the snack line, a vending machine candy bar and coke, or the never-fail brown bag. If one goes off campus for lunch; Pizza Hut, McDonald's, Whataburger, Wendy's, Sonic, Dairy Queen, or Taco Bell may handle his lunch order. However, if all else fails, the home frig gets a crack at it. Each member of the student body gets through lunch in his own way with, evidently, little hassle; and because of it, everyone seems a little bit more happy.



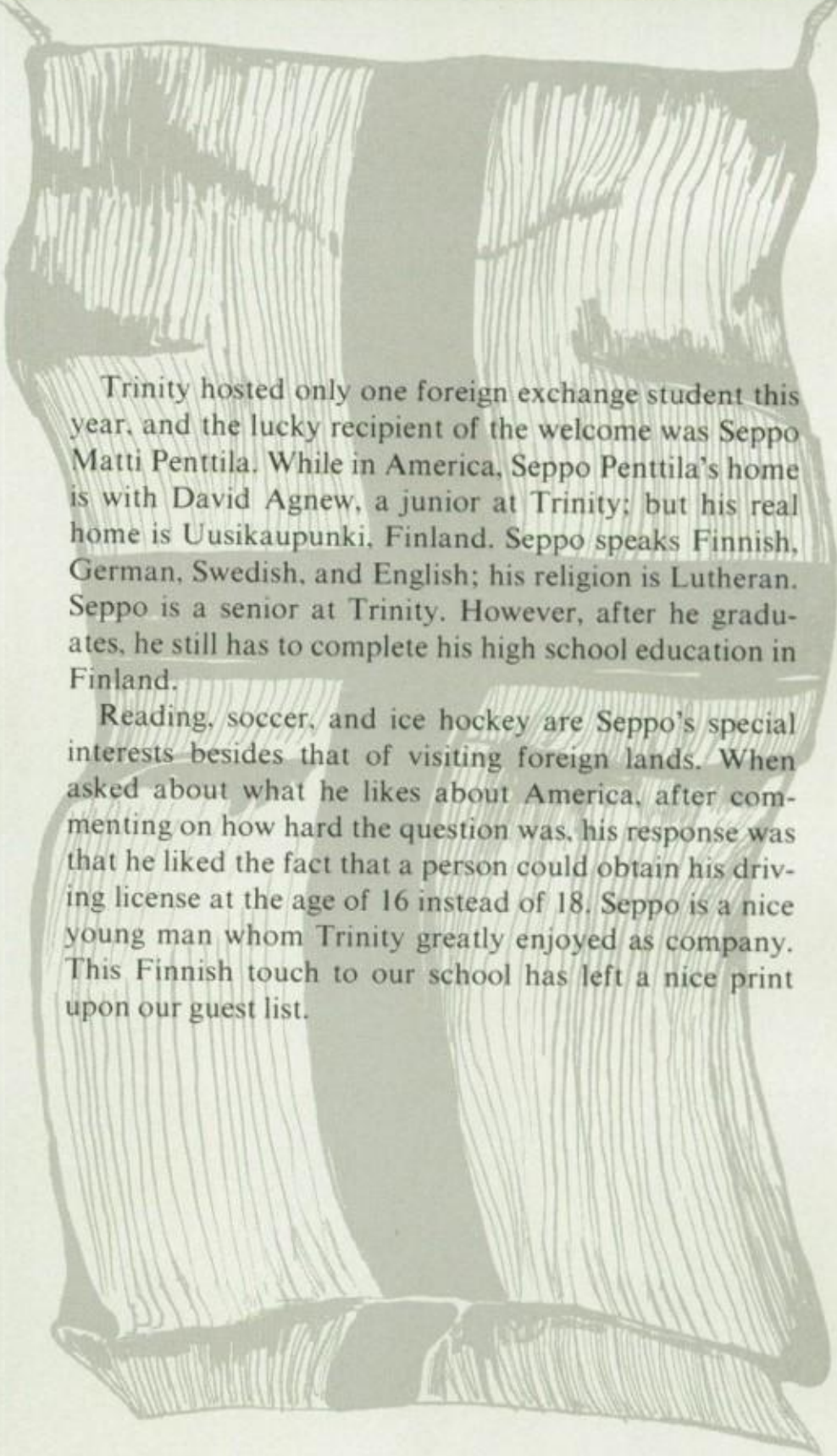
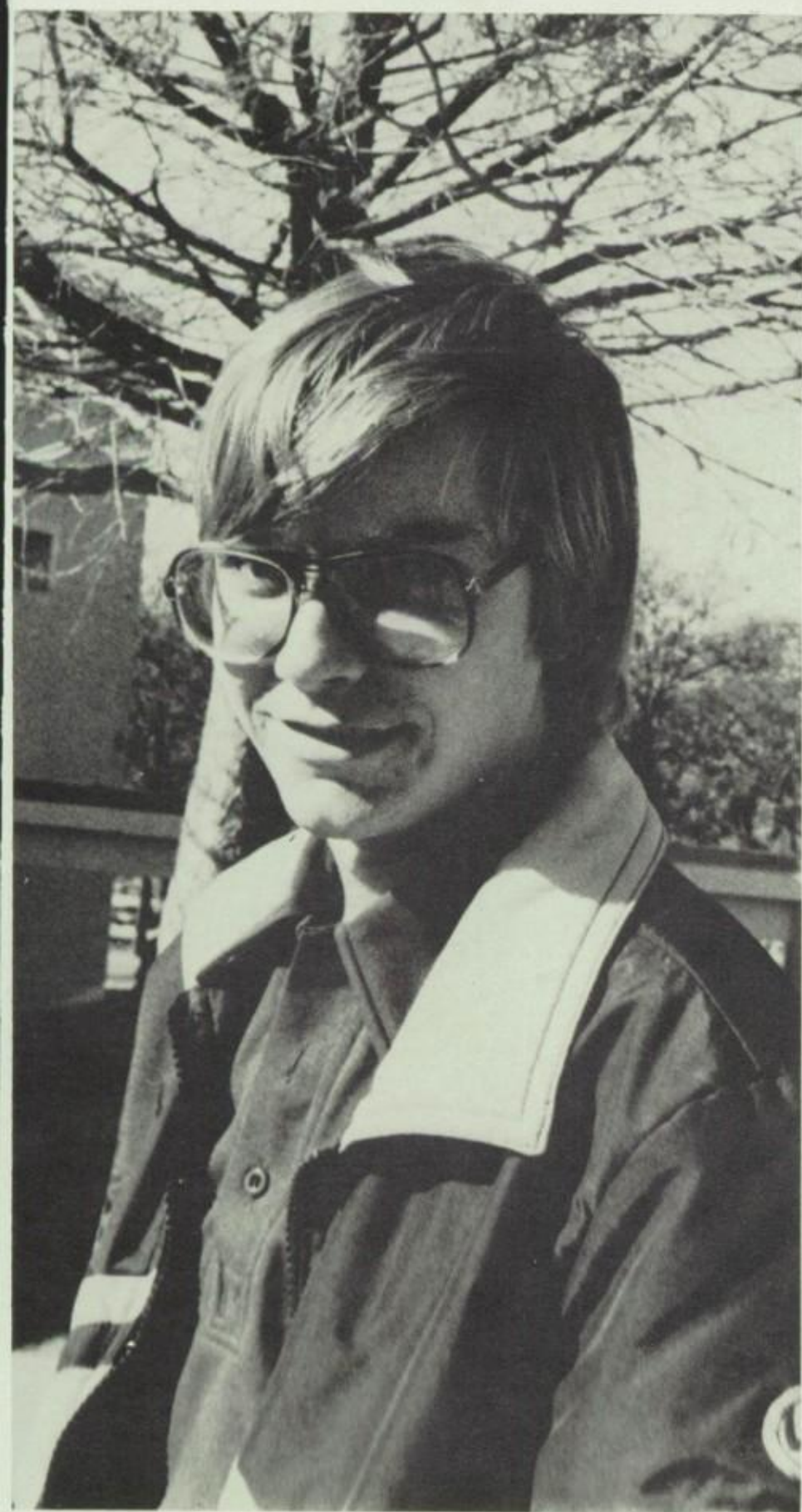
TOP RIGHT: Paul Dunbar — alias Sonny — checks lunch passes when suspicion arises.

RIGHT: Even the teachers indulge in the cafeteria's cuisine.

ACROSS: Margaret Boatright, (Jr.), and Scott Shepherd, (Soph.), visit in the midst of the lunchroom's friendly atmosphere.



A Finnish Touch To Trinity



Trinity hosted only one foreign exchange student this year, and the lucky recipient of the welcome was Seppo Matti Penttila. While in America, Seppo Penttila's home is with David Agnew, a junior at Trinity; but his real home is Uusikaupunki, Finland. Seppo speaks Finnish, German, Swedish, and English; his religion is Lutheran. Seppo is a senior at Trinity. However, after he graduates, he still has to complete his high school education in Finland.

Reading, soccer, and ice hockey are Seppo's special interests besides that of visiting foreign lands. When asked about what he likes about America, after commenting on how hard the question was, his response was that he liked the fact that a person could obtain his driving license at the age of 16 instead of 18. Seppo is a nice young man whom Trinity greatly enjoyed as company. This Finnish touch to our school has left a nice print upon our guest list.



Athletics Of Campus Include Male And Female Involvement

Athletic events are a significant factor in breaking the monotony of school work. Students involved in these various sports must maintain an average grade level to continue participation and produce an above average talent in the selected sport.

Each sport is under the direction of separate coaching staffs and basically compete during different periods throughout the school year. The only trimester which serves as a season for more than one sport is the spring tri. Several spring sports can be found on the campus at that time such as gymnastics, tennis, track and swimming.

Trinity offers a variety of athletic departments for the male and female students interested in athletics. The school is known for its sport teams excel as far as competing is concerned.

TOP RIGHT: Basketball season begins with the second trimester. The team, consisting of mostly seniors, played in tournaments on weekends and regular season games at least twice a week. Workouts were exercised daily as an element to correct errors in the game plan. Coach for the Boys' Basketball team is Mr. Richard Allie. The Girls' Basketball coach is Ms. Pat Qinlan.

BOTTOM LEFT: A new sport on the campus is soccer. The team excelled in their first year under the coaching of Mr. Hal Shelley.

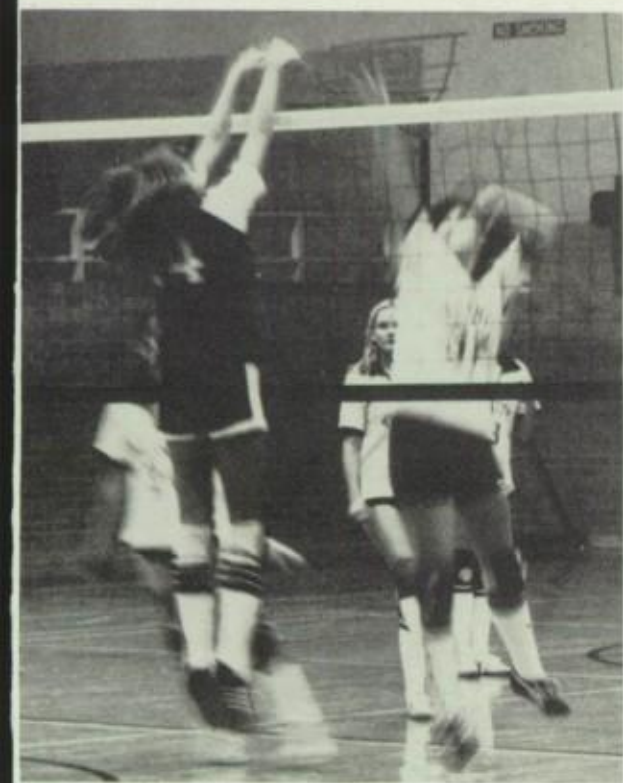
TOP LEFT: Football is probably the most popular sport on the campus. Games are played once a week on Friday nights during the first trimester. Mr. John Reddell serves as the head coach for the football team.

CENTER RIGHT: Baseball is a spring sport and when the team excells to the point where they are involved in play offs, the season extends into the summer. Mr. Wes Pyfer coaches the team.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Another spring sport on the campus is gymnastics. Under the coaching of Mr. Jerry Milan, the team which works out 4th and 5th periods each day attends work shops and competes in tournaments.



Variety Of Sports Provide Much Student Participation



TOP LEFT: Girls' volleyball has come a long way since its inception a couple of years ago. The team competes in tournaments during the first trimester of the school year. Coach for the team is Ms. Nancy Pitts.

CENTER LEFT: Mr. Cal Hopkins is the coach for the tennis team. The members of the Trojan tennis team work out on the courts each afternoon and can be seen running laps around the school on rainy days.

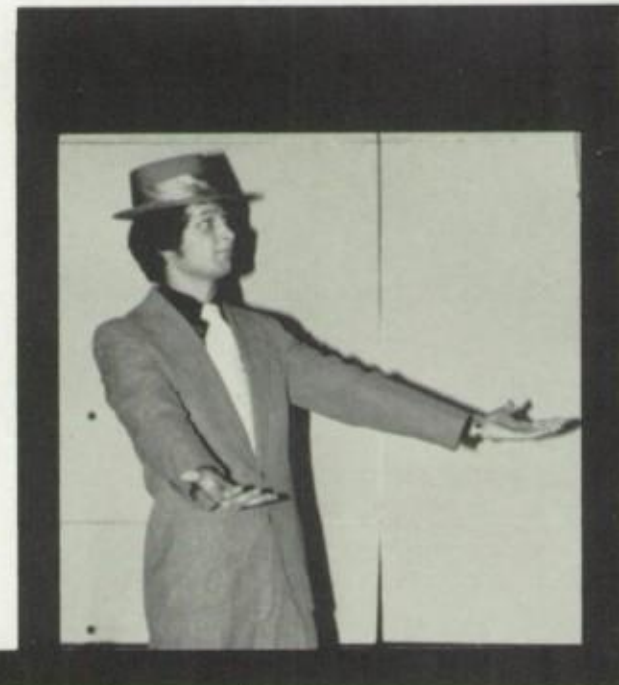
BOTTOM LEFT: Swimming is one of the main sports on the campus. Mr. Don Fogelson coaches the team which undergoes daily workouts in the natatorium.

CENTER: Track is a spring sport open to male and female students. The men's track team coach is Mr. Larry Wright and the women's track coaches are Ms. Pat Quinlan and Ms. Nancy Pitts.

TOP RIGHT: Golf, under the coaching of Mr. Doyle Reynolds, is a sport open to students, male and female. The group competes in tournaments first and third trimester.



Guys and Dolls



THE CAST In Order of Appearance

Jeff Walter	Kristi Koenig
Chris Williamson	Tracy Thompson
Neil Mowles	Lovella
Gary Rudning	Higgenbotham
Margaret Boatright	Jo Blankenship
Seliece Caldwell	Leonette Perdue
Terry Abshire	Patty Place
Valerie Everett	Dierdre Clifton
Avona Hogg	Roslyn Early
Chris Perry	Bret Smith
Melinda Wirth	Derek Keil
Christi Davis	Doug Walker
Marty Payton	Tandy Rutledge
Steve Wilson	Sylvia Capello
Kyle Cotten	Brad Williamson
Rusty Miller	Frank Early
Doug Brown	Mike Bloom
Laurie Bramblett	Bobo Ramirez
Frank Early	Larry Finch
Mark Ragon	Theresa Scoma
Ed Yzaguirre	Delaine Dixon
Steve Terrall	Scott Dennis
Larry Wray	Cheryl Walker
Dwayne Milner	Rachelle Hiersche
Erin McGrann	Kathy Huffman
Marianne Lonergan	Blaine Tate
Melanie Paukner	Student Director:
Barry Sanderlin	Carla Fry
Robert Hurst	Assistant:
Jim Juengerman	Gary Cantwell



TOP: Rusty Miller portrays Nathan Detroit, Adelaide's 13 year fiancé.

ABOVE: The entire cast of "Guys and Dolls," excluding the Hot Box Kittens, congregate in the mission hall.

RIGHT: Carla Fry (Stu. Dir.) and Gary Cantwell (Asst.) rest momentarily while directing rehearsal.





"Guys and Dolls" was the musical production presented by the Fine Arts Department for the 1977-1978 school year. The magnificent presentation evolved from complicated plans, hard work, countless rehearsals, and infinite talent. In combined effort, all aspects of Fine Arts (band, choir, art, and drama) coordinated their specialized skills to produce an extremely enjoyable play. They, with great success, brought Broadway to Trinity's stage.

The cast consisted of many students who each lent their time and effort unselfishly. No matter how small the part or amount of responsibility, each student's

contribution was an important factor to the ultimate grandeur of the production. Margaret Boatright (Sarah Brown), Larry Wray (Sky Masterson), Rusty Miller (Nathan Detroit), Laurie Bramblett (Adelaide), and Jeff Walter (Nicely-Nicely Johnson) portrayed the main characters while others assumed supporting roles. Not to go without recognition were all of those who were behind the scenes, such as stage crew, costume designers, set builders, etc. All of these participants performed and superbly executed necessary services. Despite all the hard work, all agreed that "Guys and Dolls" was certainly worth the effort.

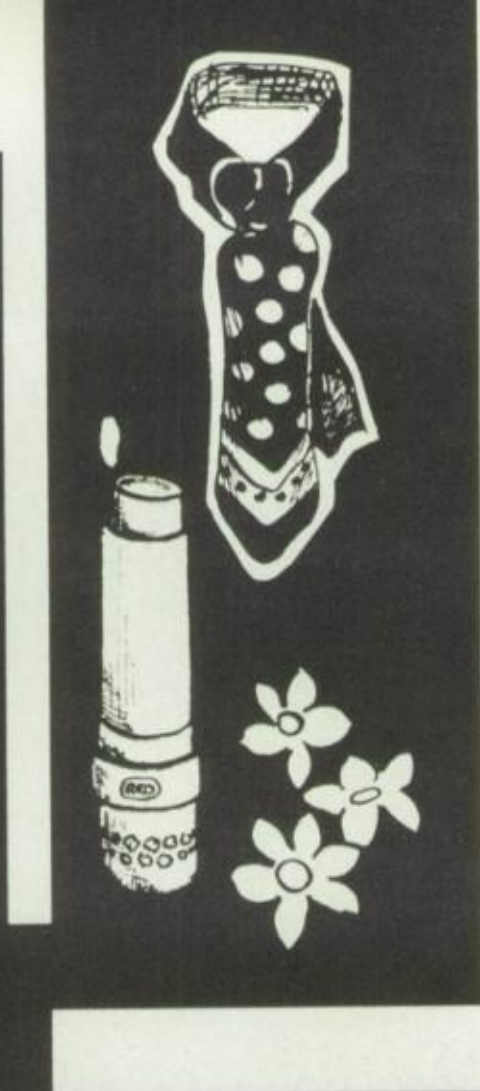


TOP: Mrs. Jan Shronk enthusiastically directs the musical.

ABOVE: Margaret Boatright (Sarah) and Larry Wray (Sky) share a dramatic relationship.

ABOVE RIGHT: A colorful trio consisting of Neil Mowles, Gary Rudning, and Jeff Walter checks over the race form.





ABOVE: Laurie Bramblett (Adelaide) resolves to getting herself married to Nathan.

FAR RIGHT: The Save-a-Soul Mission Band pauses to revive the beat.

RIGHT: Kyle Cotten (Lt. Brannigan) raises a lawful eye upon the crap game.

BOTTOM: The Hot Box Kittens add blooming sparkle to the scene.





Disco: Most Popular Dance

Live: Most Well Liked

Disco seemed to be the most popular style of dance at THS. They were sponsored with disc jockeys from the school such as faculty member Mr. Hal Shelley and student Lee Hughes. On occasion, a disc jockey from an area radio station would be hired to take the honors. Very rare, but most enjoyed is the case of a live band performing at a school dance as with *Double Ace* playing at the Homecoming Dance.

A first occurred this year when Trinity's Student Council worked in conjunction with Bell's Student Council in sponsoring a "high school only" dance at the Bedford Boy's Ranch featuring a band from Illinois, *Freewheelin'*. Proceeds from the dance went to help support the National Student Council Convention to be held at Bell High School this summer.

The only traditional dance on the campus is the dance sponsored by the cheerleaders which occurs after the first home football game of the season.



TOP LEFT: The Senior class sponsored their share of Friday night dances. At the senior class sponsored dances, Senior Kevin Oldham often aided fellow student and disc jockey Lee Hughes with suggestions on selected music and advice for better sound from the audio equipment.

CENTER LEFT: *Double Ace* played for the students at the Homecoming dance. This dance, sponsored by the Student Council was the only one on campus which featured a live band.

BOTTOM LEFT: The dances not only serve good music to dance to. Senior Josh Matthews samples one of the goodies sold at the refreshment stand at one of the dances.

TOP RIGHT: School dances have the atmosphere of a discotheque minus the service of alcoholic beverages. Here, four students display rhythm in a disco dance which does not require the assistance of a dancing partner.

BOTTOM RIGHT: *Freewheelin'* is a group from Champagne, Illinois who starred at a high school dance at the Bedford Boys Ranch. The Trinity and Bell Student Councils sponsored the event to help raise funds for the upcoming National Student Council Convention to be held at L. D. Bell.

april

Toward the end of the school year, around the month of April, students reach the stage when questions arise as to "What's next?" in their life. For each of the grade levels, there are different questions but for the most part, students tend to think on the lines of what they will do after graduation from high school. It becomes confusing and sometimes frustrating for a young adult to choose his path in life when it comes to the big decision. Perhaps he does not realize it, but he has been making deci-

One hundred students were chosen at random and asked several questions concerning how they felt about life —

"When thinking about your life, what is it that you think of most? What concerns you the most?"

Of those one hundred students: 94 were concerned with "What's next" in their life, One student answered, "the purpose;" One student said, "social pressures;" One student answered, "the world;" One replied, "family matters;" One was concerned with "the present;" One said he was concerned with Death.

sions leading up to the grand finale all his life.

As children, the students went through several phases, breaking away from tight family association, molding their own personalities, and paving the way for younger brothers and sisters. The only difference between these deci-

sions and the final choice is that up until that point, the answers were found with help from others, but as the child grew, he had to make decisions on his own, with only advice and suggestions, the decision is his.

The question, "What's next?" fascinates students. For once, they become serious about their life, actually becoming concerned with what their life will be, can be, and what they can do to make it that way.

It is not only the seniors who probe the question. It seems as though when one enters the life of a high school student, he is immediately faced with a broader outlook on his life. Three smaller schools of Junior High level combine as one, making one feel smaller in the world — more apt to fall back, but for those with motivation and will, the way is not too long when he is known for his accomplishments.

This combination of the schools makes one find, in an indirect way, how he will feel as he leaves high school and goes out to the world as a student at college level or the working world. No matter what plans one has for the future, he will remain a student for several years after his schooling is finished, learning the lessons that life has to offer, giving homework every day, leaving each more learned with the knowledge brought from experience.

Each student sets goals in their life — whether those goals are accomplished or not lies on the individual. It seems everyone sets goals, or dreams, and only a few succeed in fulfilling their hopes. Why? Students easily want but to receive, he must work and for some, the give and take process is difficult to cope with for he has always received from parental giving. Those who do succeed had established their own will and motivation during childhood — they are usually the ones who make what they are themselves.

Everyone has different specific plans for after graduation. There are those students who want to seclude themselves in the wilderness while others want to enter the big city life as a prospective star. Plans vary but for the most part, students choose college as their next step in life.

Students Have

College is a preparatory and shelter for students entering the outside world. It allows the student to have more freedom and succeed on their own will, yet it keeps students secure in having them do what they've been doing all their life going to school. Perhaps it is good that the students further their education but there are those who go to school because friends go. All in all,

Of the hundred selected students: 48 have chosen the college life as their next phase in life; 14 plan to begin a career and work; 22 students will be going to college and work at the same time; 6 of the questioned plan to marry; 10 students answered indecisively.

college offers the students the chance to taste life and decide on further steps to take in life.

The ultimate goal one possesses depends primarily on what he has worked for — what he wants to be. For most, the goals set are broad, not necessarily specific in their asking. Leaving the experiences and accomplishments gained during school days is difficult for the realization of growing up / growing old sets in. Students must continue, setting goals, achieving them and setting new goals until the time comes when all the accomplishments are put to a test when he attempts to achieve that ultimate goal — what he has wanted and dreamed of all his life. It is there at his asking.

Their Say

For some, wanting to reach that long sought star and actually reaching it are two different things. Following twelve, or, for some, thirteen years of getting up and going to school in the morning, one becomes lazy and takes advantage of the new found freedom of sleeping in and basking in the sun. It hardly ever takes too long before the student realizes that some changes need to be made in satisfying his life. There are those who are fortunate enough to pick up the pieces and proceed to make something out of themselves. Unfortunately, there are those too many, who get a job and get by — they are not happy, but they get by and are content. Those who were once somebody during their era of schooling declined because of their carelessness.

I look at myself
and see a mere reflection . . .
a reflection
of someone I want to be,
someone I am not yet —
but will be . . .
someday . . .
I hope.

The next question that the students were asked was "What is your main goal in life?"

42 of the students wanted to succeed in their set goals. 33 wanted to be happy; one person wanted to make others happy; one person wished to show others the right way; one said she wanted to get to heaven; one wanted to live life and say that he did his best; 21 students were not sure.

If one were to observe student actions on the campus, he would immediately be under the impression that the students are not really concerned with their future: that the students are obsessed with momentous satisfaction and short term goals. Perhaps the cover does not tell the story which is hidden in the book — and maybe it is a way that the students conceal the fear of what may happen in the future.

It is quite a large step that a person must take in choosing his stepping

The students were asked, "Do you feel that the students at THS are more serious about life than they appear to be?"

34 answered "Yes" to the question; 25 said "No," they did not think so; 17 said "Some," 12 answered "Most of them," One answered "Everyone but Juniors;" and 11 were indecisive.

stones to follow and build upon. It creates an almost monstrous fear in the young who are faced with the challenges and decisions.

For those who are prepared, the road is not too rough, but for those poor souls who face their decisions with no protection from the world, the winding road sometimes led them astray.

Preparation comes from not hiding behind the pretense of excessive laughter but from moments of solemn solitude, situations concerning mental challenge and acceptance that one must make what he can, of himself, by

The final question asked of the students was, "Are you ready to face the world?"

Of the one hundred students, 44 said "Yes;" 13 answered with "Maybe;" 15 replied, "Not yet;" 17 students answered "No;" and 11 said "I don't know."

himself. The way is not always easy but those who surpass the pretests have an advantage on those who merely "jump in."

The questions one asks himself, concerning his life, his plans for the future, ultimate goals and matters concerning others can be summarized into one.

A question all can ask themselves, hopefully honest, not to be answering anyone in particular but themselves

"Are you ready to face the world?"

I'm tired of living on promises
And dreams that you possess.
I need to build my own shadow
I'm leaving as you might guess —
Perhaps someday we'll meet again
But then maybe we never will —
I thank you for the love you shared
And the empty space you filled.
But I'm leaving now, I've got to go
I'm searching for a star
I hope someday, you'll find yours
Before your life has gone too far.

The “Place To Be” — For A Party!



After-game parties played a large role in football celebration following either victory or defeat during football season.

Many locations were subject to being the “place to be,” after the game. Such places included: “The Point” on Lake Grapevine, Sandy Beach, Mossier Valley, a certain plot of land in Colleyville owned by senior, Victor Norwood, and the area near a specialized plant off South Pipeline. Bonfires were kindled to warm the chill, while drink and fellowship were enjoyed. Many of the people who came, were there just “to see who was there”, but once they had come, the friendly atmosphere invited their presence, and they stayed — after all, everyone loves a party!

That Glorious Event — 1978 Prom



Everyone who was present, for years to come, will remember that night — the night of their class prom. To the seniors the Prom is, as it is to the class, a unique event that will be remembered for years. That night had an atmosphere all its own; it was magical, and exciting, and glorious! Every student will remember the features of that special person who was their date; they will remember the setting, and circumstances, and words they said and heard. Fragments of the night will be thought of in future days and years in a mood of nostalgia. The present will be forgotten, and the reminiscers will go back in time to fit those fragments together in an attempt to recapture that glorious event — the Prom of '78.

High school — done with and over; college — the future and ahead; if not college — the start of a new job, career, maybe even a marriage. The question of “what’s next?” lurks in the graduate’s mind. So, what if the plans are already made, something may change to alter everything. The independence may be too much, the responsibility too great. The dependence is upon one’s own self, where before it may have been upon high school with its protective boundaries. The future is what one makes it, not what one plans. Self-confidence is the key to the web of surfaced complications, it is the start to whatever comes next.

*S*trength

*E*nergy

*L*ife

*F*aith

*C*oncern

*O*penness

*N*erve

*F*reedom

*I*nterest

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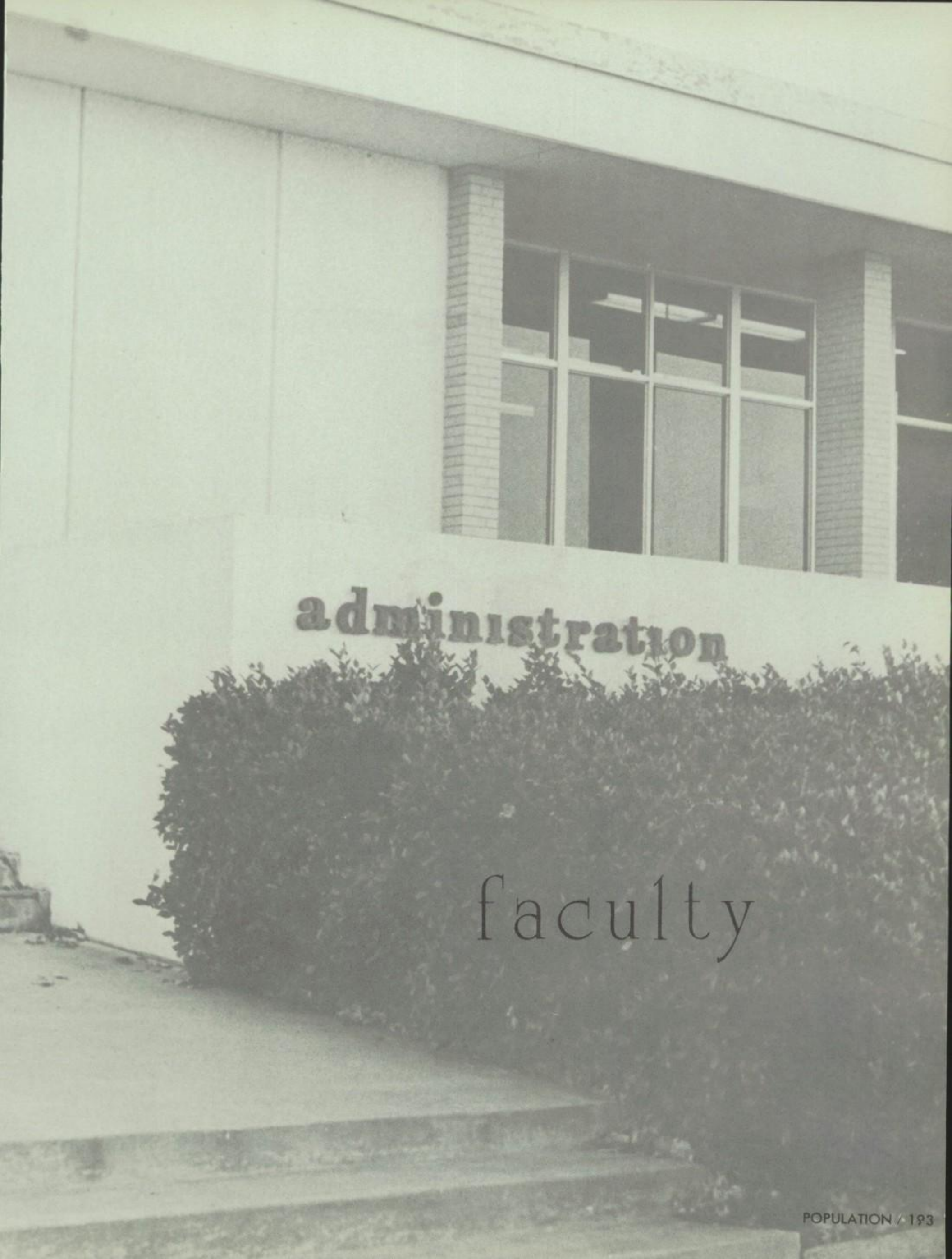
*E*nthusiasm

The Key to What's Next



POPULATION

It takes many different faces
And separate personalities
To create a world like the one in which we live —
So many characteristics are needed
In the recipe of slowly perceived togetherness . . .
Perhaps it is the many different individuals
That make our world so interesting.



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Murray Evaluates Decade At THS

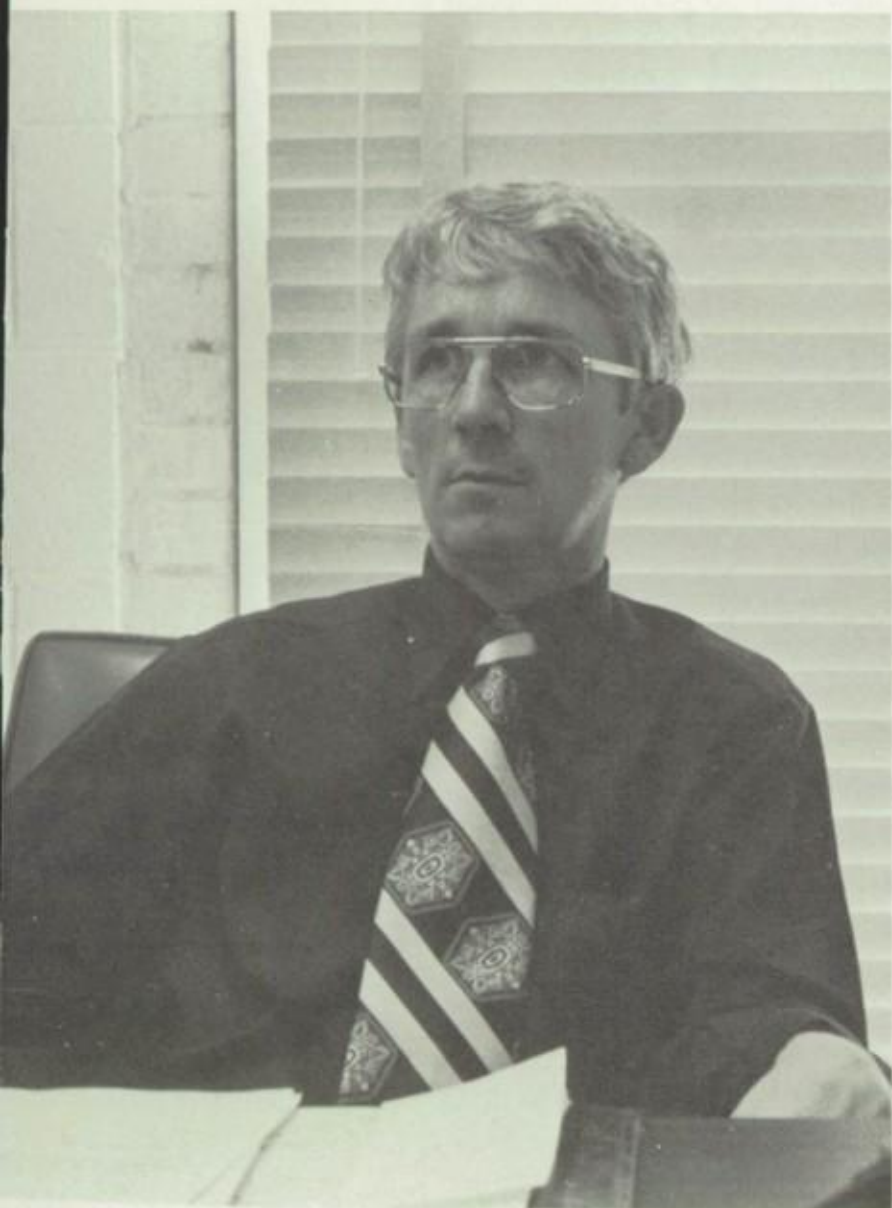


As a dedicated leader of Trinity High School, Mr. B. J. Murray has won the respect and admiration from all Trojans since the beginning of Trinity in 1968. Mr. Murray with his vibrant school spirit has seen Trinity's pride grow throughout the years.

Mr. Murray has devoted all his time to THS. He is always available to faculty as well as the student body. He is always willing to establish new projects as well as keep traditional ones. With this variety, this makes Trinity a better and more exciting school.

For the past ten years, Mr. Murray has shown sincere concern for Trinity High School.





Team Handles All Problems

Completing Trinity's administrative team are three capable professionals. Capably handling the job of Vice-Principal is Mr. V. V. Shearburn. The difficult jobs of Dean of Girls and Dean of Boys are also in capable hands. Mrs. Lois Nixon and Mr. Glen Cummins provide the dedication and professional responsibility needed for these rolls.

LEFT: Mr. Glen Cummins, Dean of Boys.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. V. V. Shearburn, Vice-Principal.
BELOW: Mrs. Lois Nixon, Dean of Girls.



Providers Of Advice And Understanding

THS Counselors

Mr. Bill
Chandler
Mr. Jack Ingle



Mrs. Jo Anna
Pruitt
Mrs. Madeline
Taylor



ABOVE: Mrs. Madeline Taylor.
RIGHT: Mr. Bill Chandler. *TOP*
RIGHT: Mrs. Jo Anna Pruitt.



Secretaries, Aides Ease Staff Work

LEFT: Mrs. Minta Sewell, Attendance Secretary. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mrs. Naomi Morrison, A-V Secretary.



Mrs. Ann
Hilton, Aide
Mrs. Francis
LaFerney,
Aide



Mrs. Lita
Lanham,
Secretary
Mrs. Betty
Mitchell,
Secretary
Mrs. Naomi
Morrison,
Secretary

Mrs. Mary Ann
Pavlas, Aide
Mrs. Wilma
Riley,
Secretary
Mrs. Carol
Rosse,
Secretary



Mrs. Cindy
Rutledge,
Aide
Mrs. Minta
Sewell,
Secretary
Mrs. Betty
Townsend,
Aide

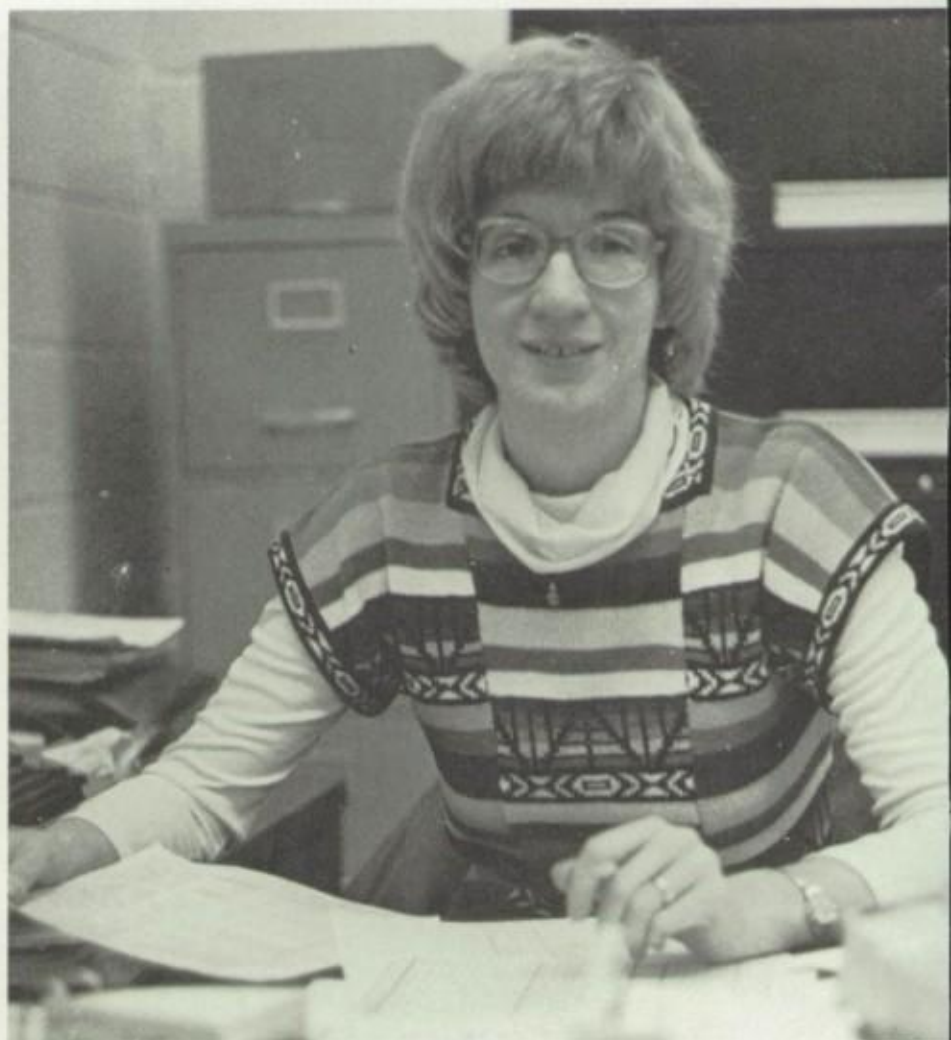
Assistance Supplies Reinforcement

Very important to the works of our school are Mrs. Frieda Burkes, Mrs. Pam Martin, and Mrs. Rebecca Cilpepper.

As registrar, Mrs. Pam Martin aides the counselors in registration. This has been Mrs. Martin's first year as registrar. Mrs. Frieda Burkes, our librarian, has completed her second year at THS. Our four-year veteran, Mrs. Rebecca Culpepper, has all the good qualities of a good school nurse.

For any one person tackling these jobs it would be very difficult. But these three women do an excellent job.

RIGHT: Mrs. Pam Martin, Registrar.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Rebecca Culpepper, R.N.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Frieda Burkes, Librarian.



Custodial Care Keeps Campus Clean



RIGHT: The night custodial crew. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Compton, Mike Woodruff, Charles Haddon. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Compton, Oma Fay Vaughn, John Vaughn.

ABOVE LEFT: The day custodial crew. Mr. Foy, Paul Dunbar, Richard Taylor, Roy Fielder, Minnie Watkins, Allie Bee Calahan.

BELOW LEFT: The cafeteria help,

Kay Jenschke, Ruby Ohran, Helens Rolens, Bobbie Newton, Mary John Lovelady, Bonnie McGilvray, Julia Bridges.

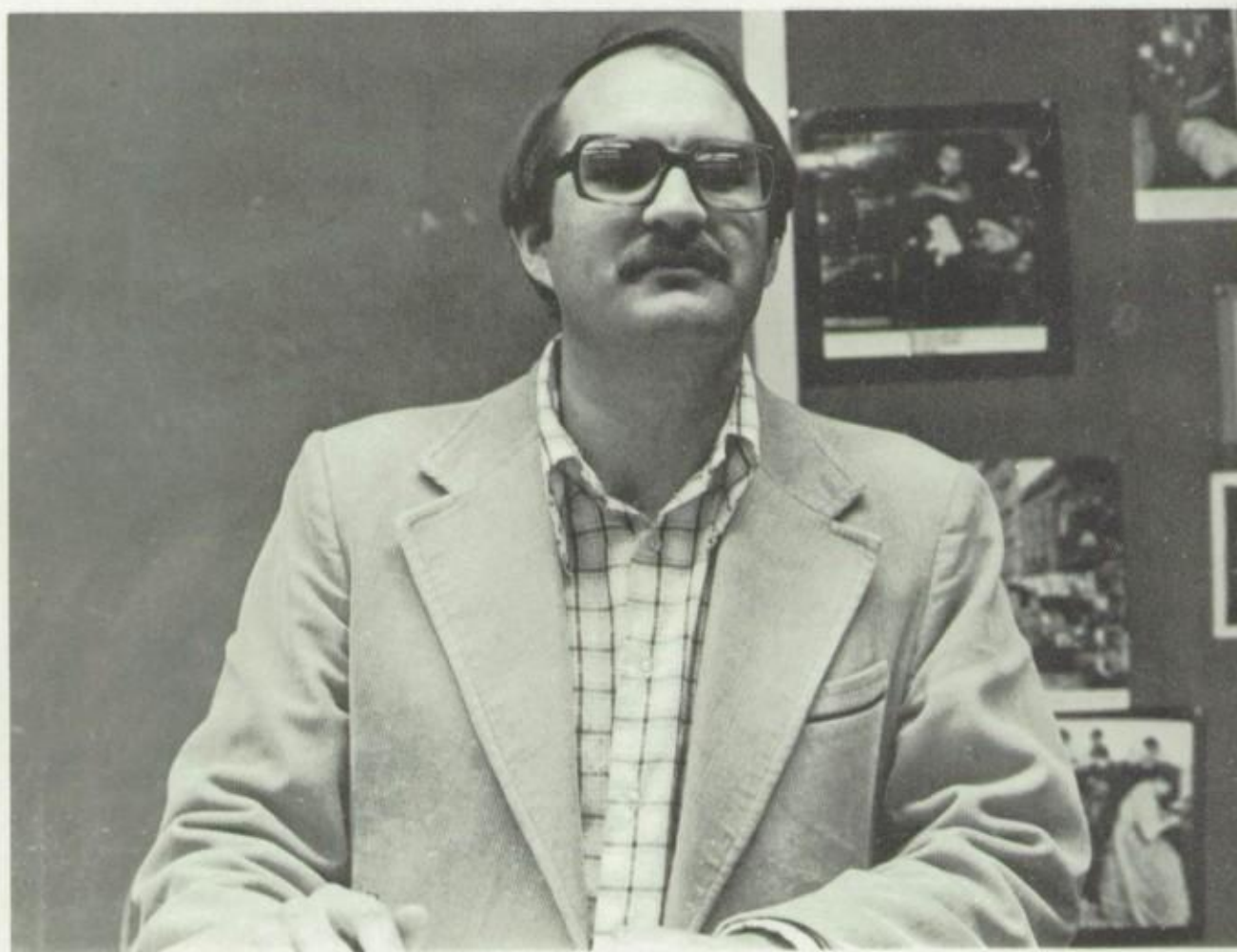
BELOW RIGHT: Becky Clenton, Sandra Schutza, Georga Austin, Judith LaPier, Sue Hightower, Kay Edington, Lois Crouch, Juanita Dellinger, Ptyllis Bolten. **NOT PICTURED:** Billie McNeel.



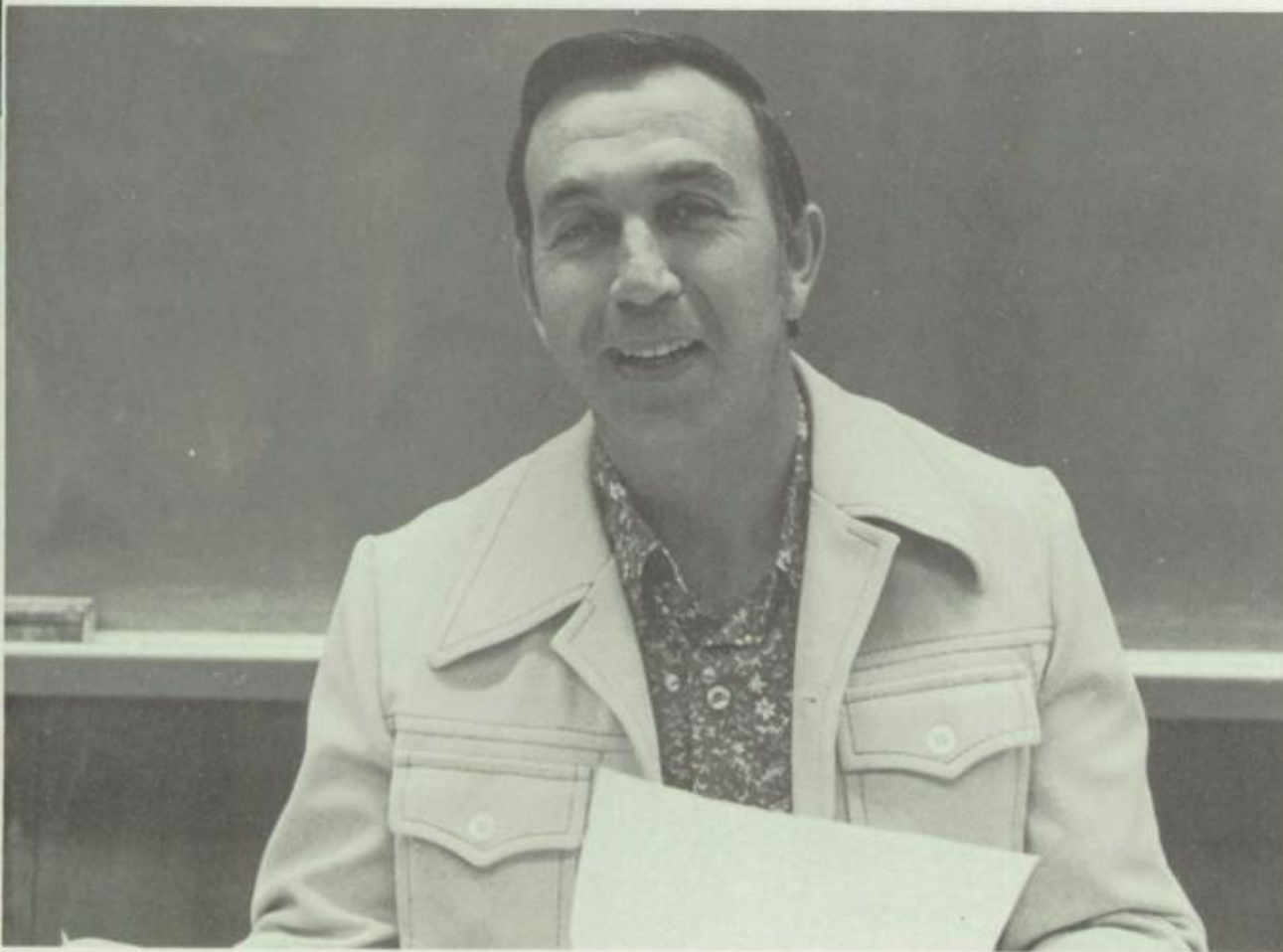
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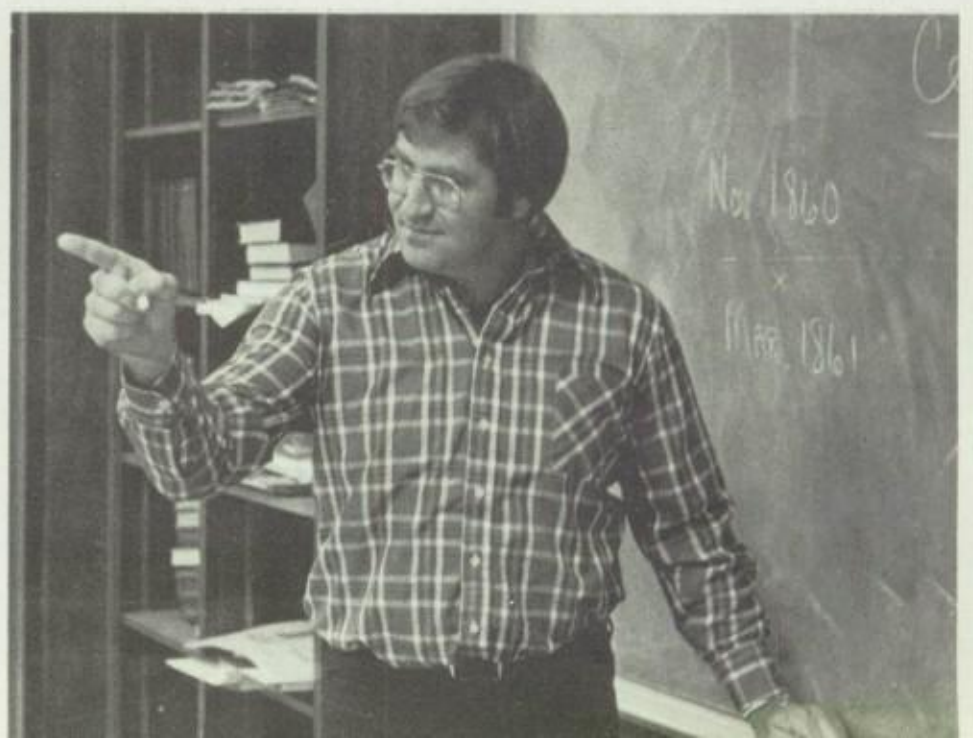
ABOVE: Mrs. Martha Alexander, Special Education. *TOP RIGHT:* Mr. Richard Allie, Social Studies. *RIGHT:* Mr. Ronnie Banner, Social Studies.



In THS Faculty



LEFT: Mr. Dale Boaz, Math. BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Candy Barton, French. BOTTOM: Mr. Que Brittain, Social Studies. BELOW: Mrs. Judy Briscoe, English.

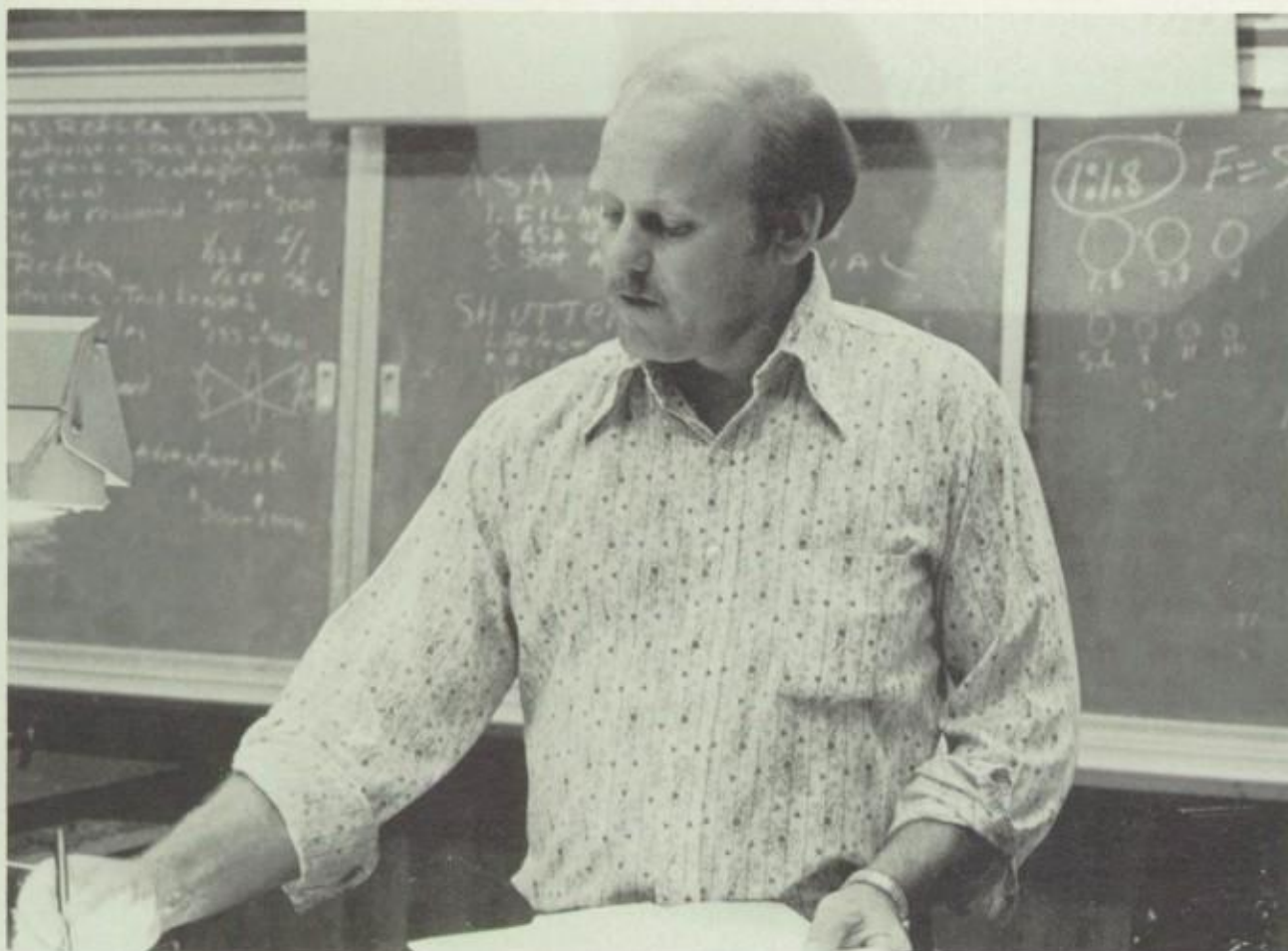


Staff Seeks Professionalism



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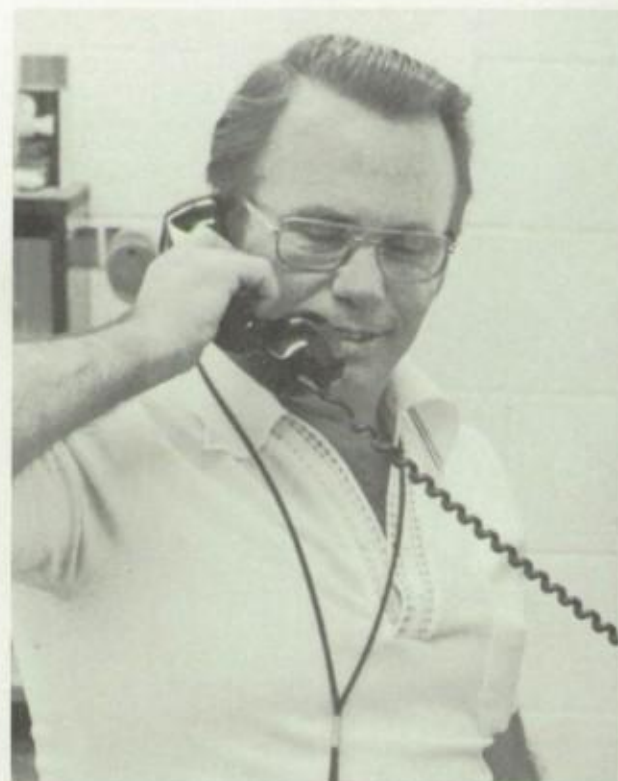


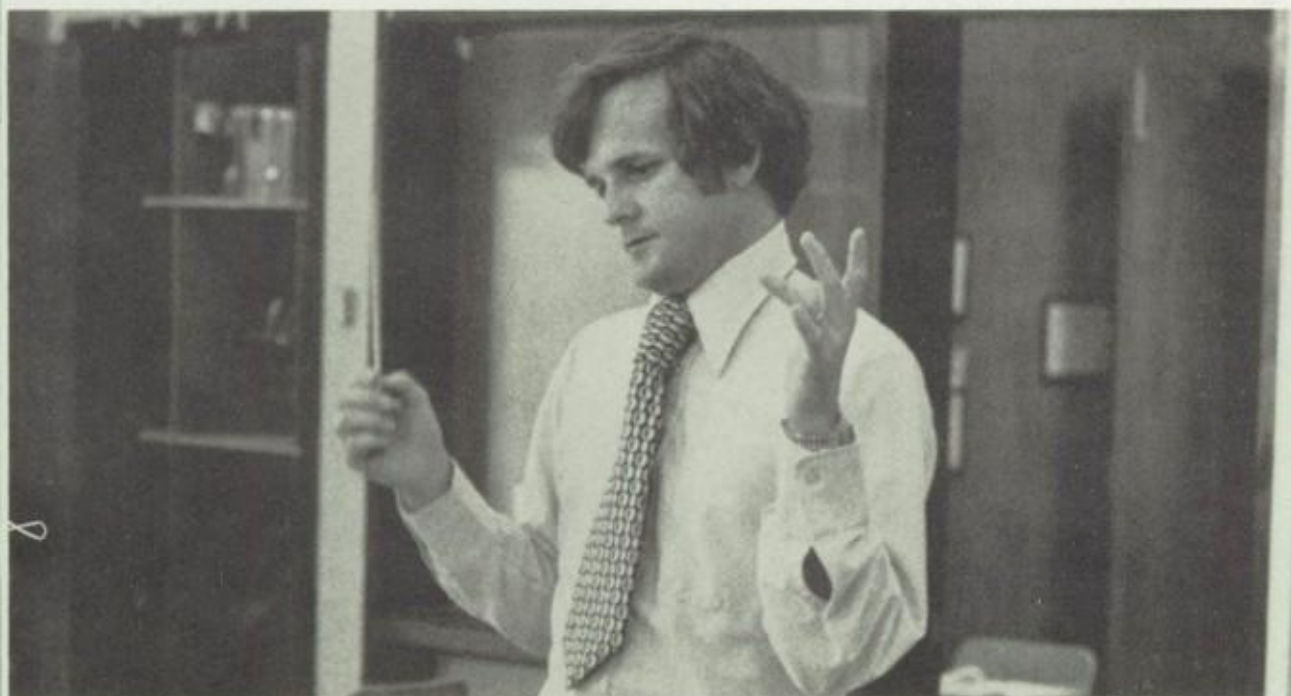


TOP LEFT: Mr. Will Davis, Photography. *FAR LEFT:* Mr. Dale Conner, Fine Arts. *LEFT:* Mrs. Karen Ellis, Social Studies. *ABOVE:* Mr. John Clanton, Vocational.

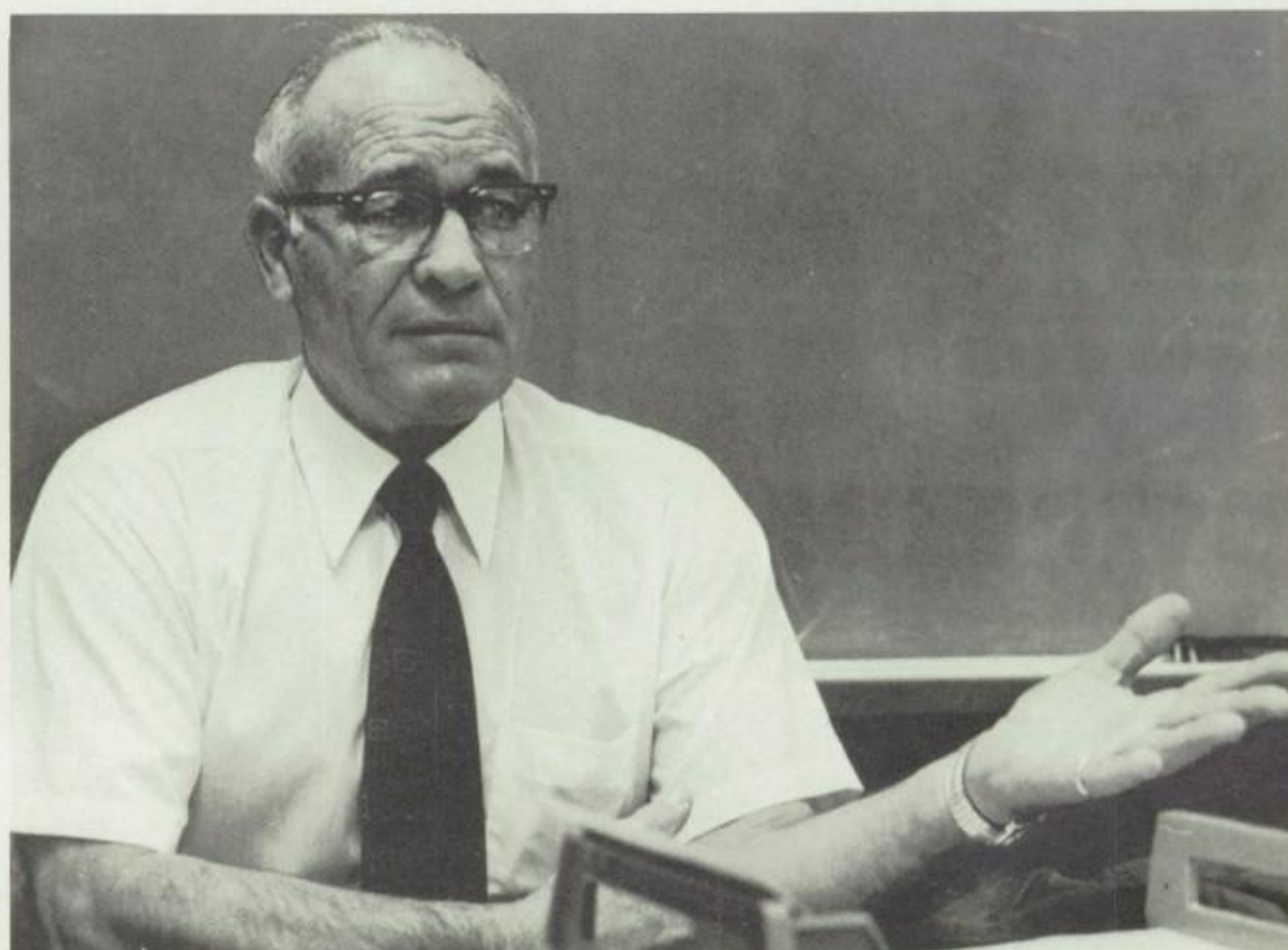
Faculty's Liveliness Influences Students

RIGHT: Mr. Don Foglesong, Athletics. *BELOW:* Mr. Chancey Dunn, Industrial Arts. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mr. Aubrey Fisk, Science. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mr. Allan Harville, Drivers Education. *BELOW LEFT:* Ms. Loretta Day, Physical Education.





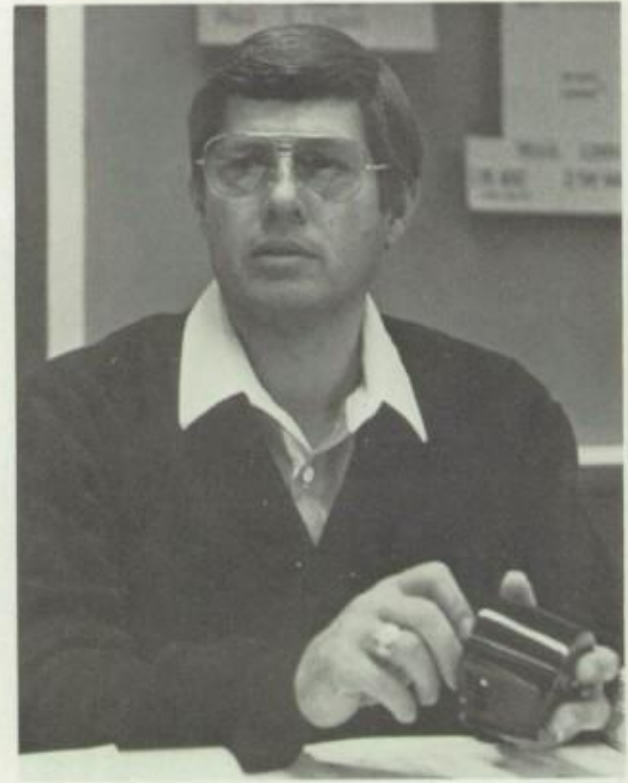
Dedication Shown By Unique Faculty



LEFT: Mrs. Roberta Henry, HECE. *FAR LEFT:* Mrs. Jan Haddock, Social Studies. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Mr. Robert Garner, Vocational. *TOP LEFT:* Mr. Laurence Harville, Fine Arts. *ABOVE:* Mr. William T. Engle, Business.

Students Enlighten Lives Of Faculty Members

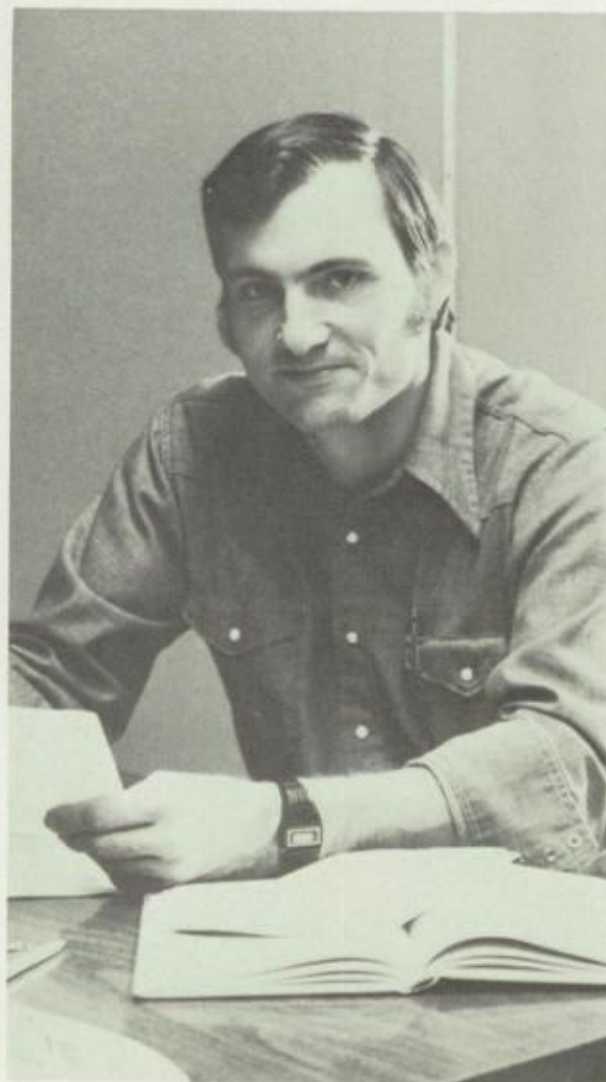
RIGHT: Mr. Cal Hopkins, Business.
BELOW: Mrs. Beverly Jones, Social
Studies. *BELOW LEFT:* Mrs. Keller
Johnson, English. *BOTTOM LEFT:*
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Teachers Tune-In Students

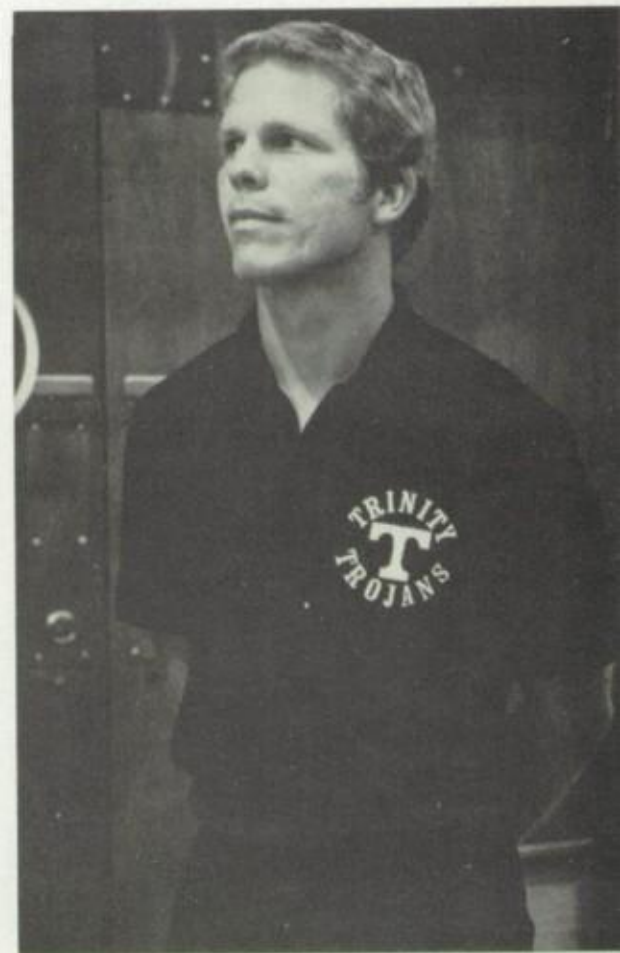
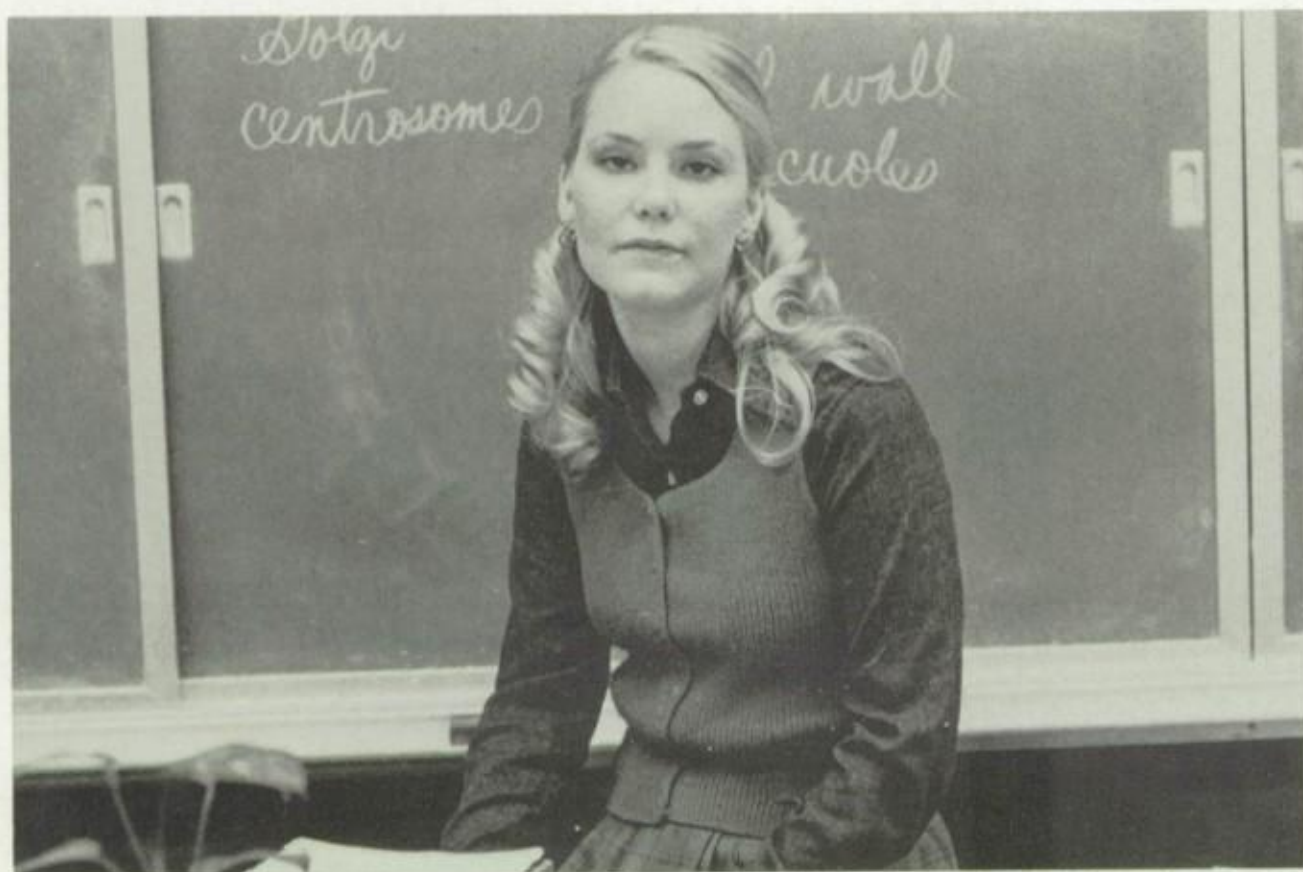


TOP LEFT: Mr. Hal Hickerson, Industrial Arts. *BELOW LEFT:* Mr. Larry Jobe, Math. *BELOW RIGHT:* Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Homemaking.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Pat Honeycutt, Athletics. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mrs. Lorraine Lamb, English.





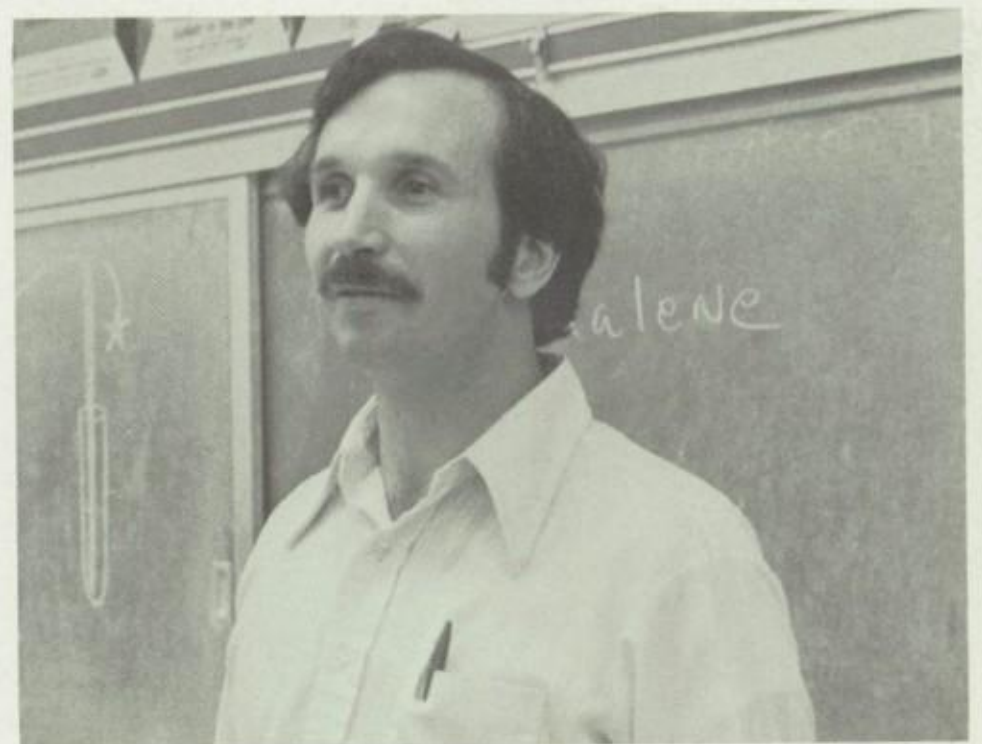
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tics. *TOP RIGHT:* Mrs. Carolyn
McKight, Fine Arts. *ABOVE:* Mrs.
Lee Martin, Science. *RIGHT:* Mrs.
Kay Moore, Math. *MIDDLE RIGHT:*
Mr. Steve Lineweaver, Athletics.



Staff Enthusiasm Reaches Students

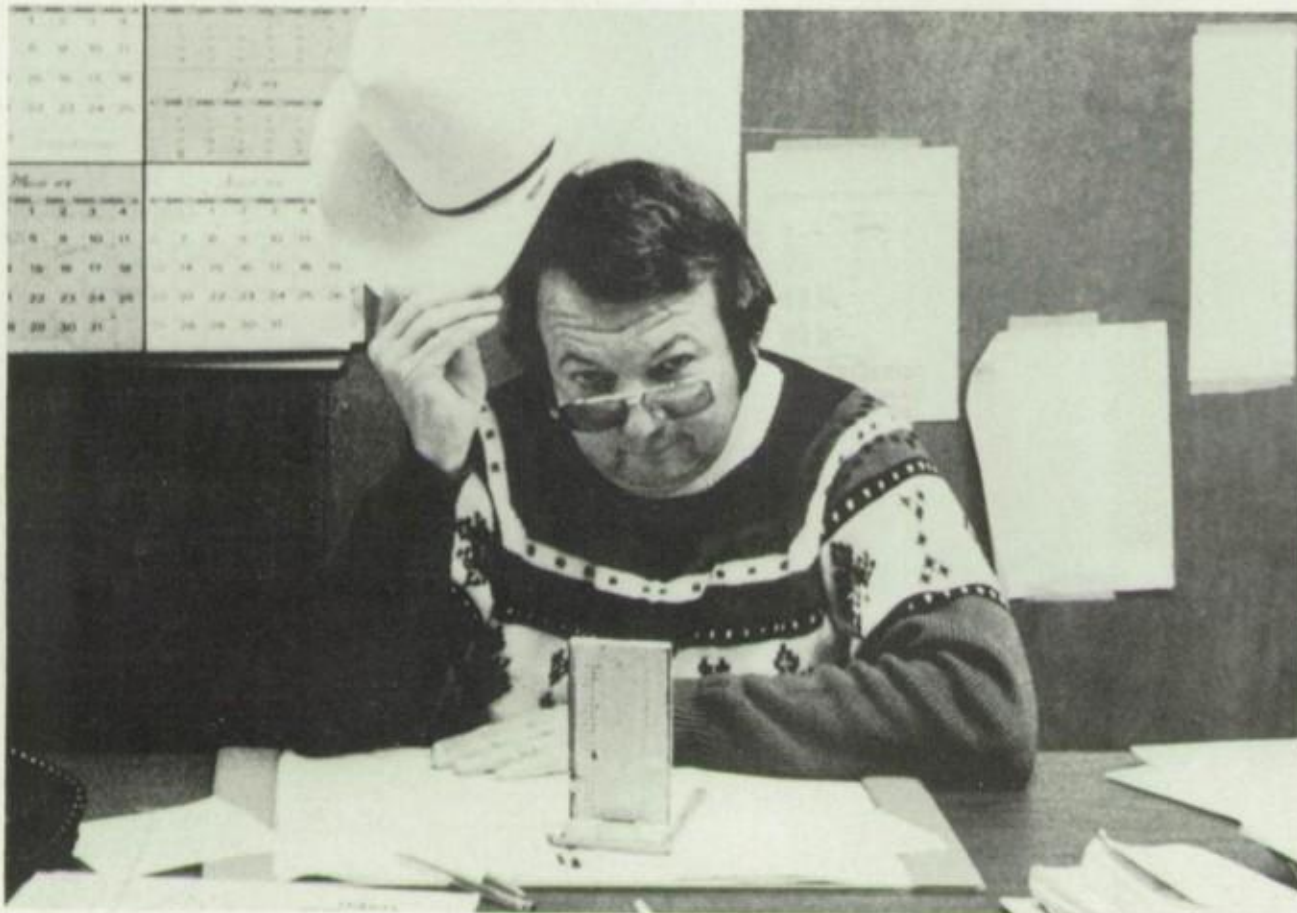


LEFT: Mr. M. L. Hill, Industrial Arts. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Mrs. Julia Monks, Social Studies. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mr. Nelson Moore, Driver's Education. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mr. James Murphy, Science. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Mrs. Eileen Monroe, Social Studies.



Student Involvement Brings

BELOW: Mr. Thomas Neugent, Fine Arts. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mr. Robert Schartz, Vocational. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mrs. Diane Pankratz, Science. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Mrs. Nelda Oefinger, Social Studies. *RIGHT:* Mrs. Nancy Sanders, English.



Self-Satisfaction To Faculty

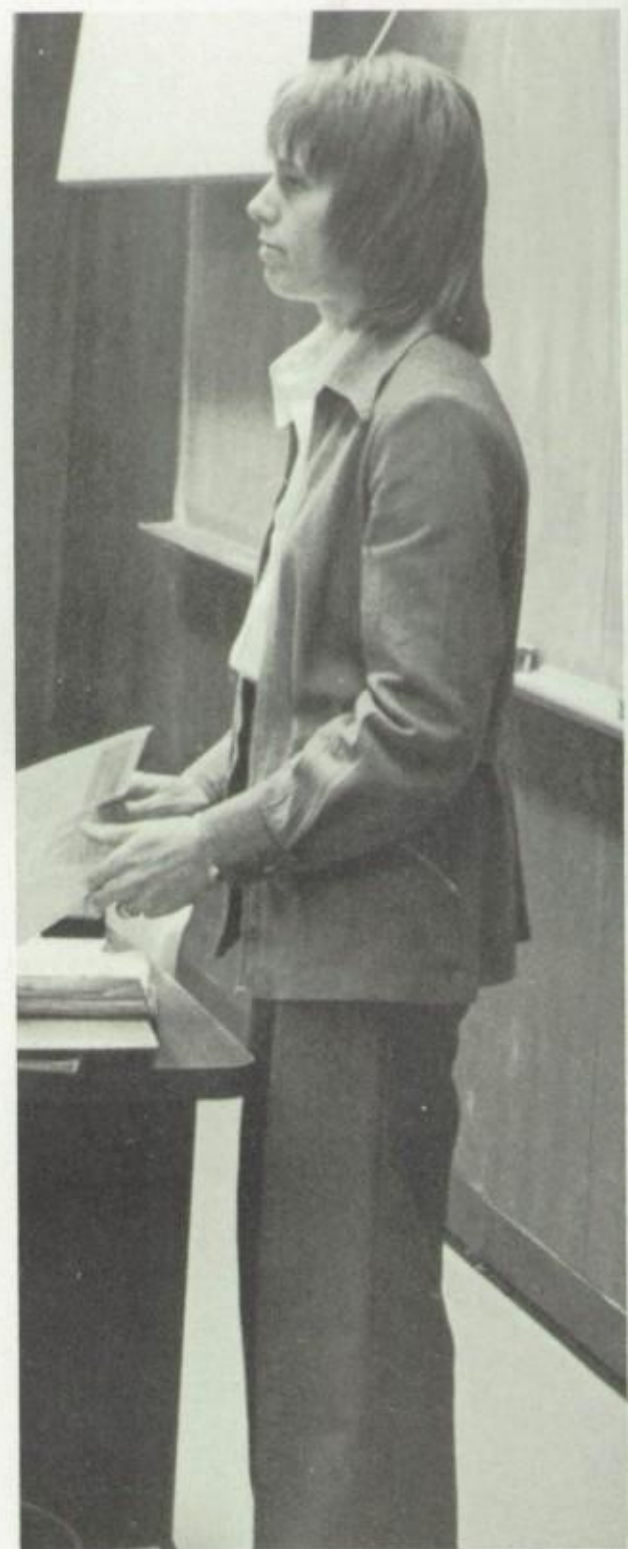


LEFT: Mrs. Oleta Nash, Vocational.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Patricia Rucker, Homemaking. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mrs. June Sales, Homemaking. *BELOW:* Miss Cherrie Rose, Fine Arts.



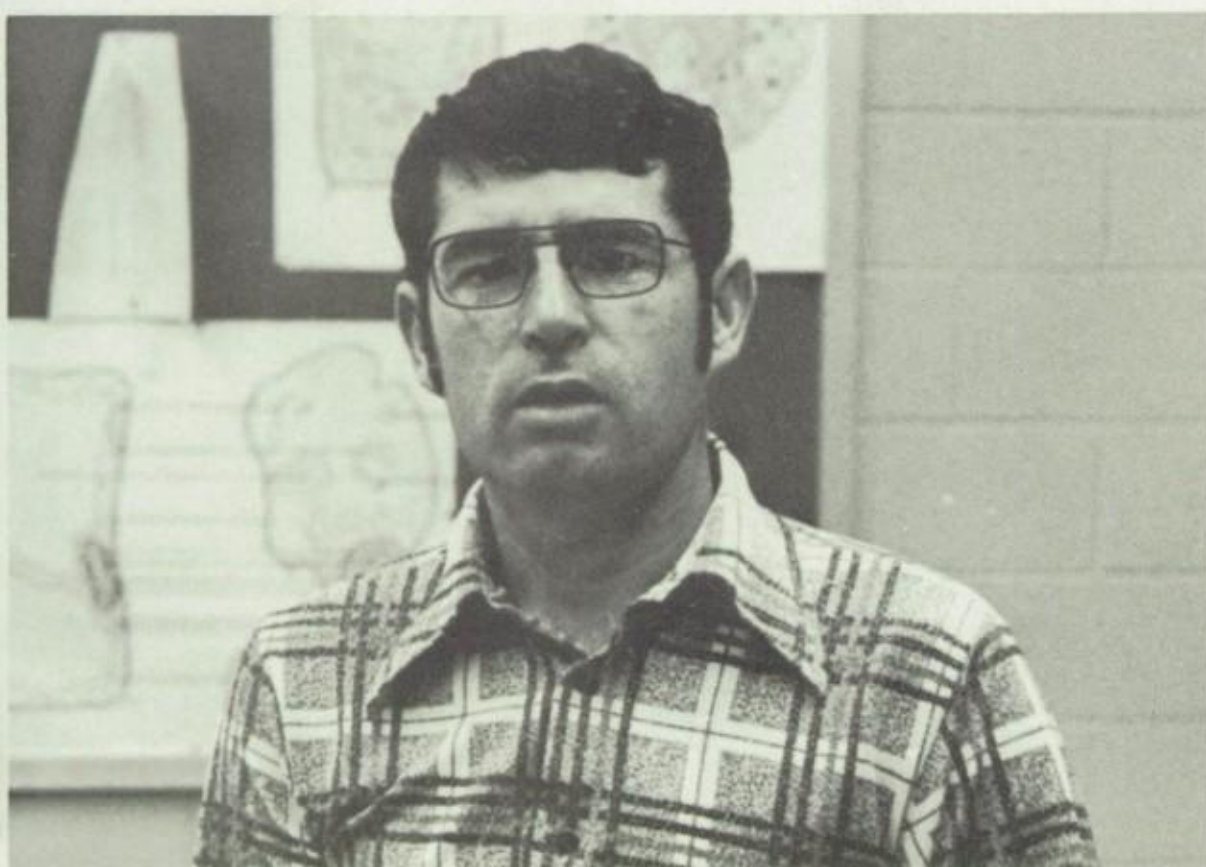
To Educate: Their Goal

FAR RIGHT: Ms. Pat Quinlan, Social Studies. *RIGHT:* Mr. Dane Philips, Math. *BELOW:* Ms. Nancy Pitts, Math. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mrs. Pam Phillips, German. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mr. John Reddell, Athletics.

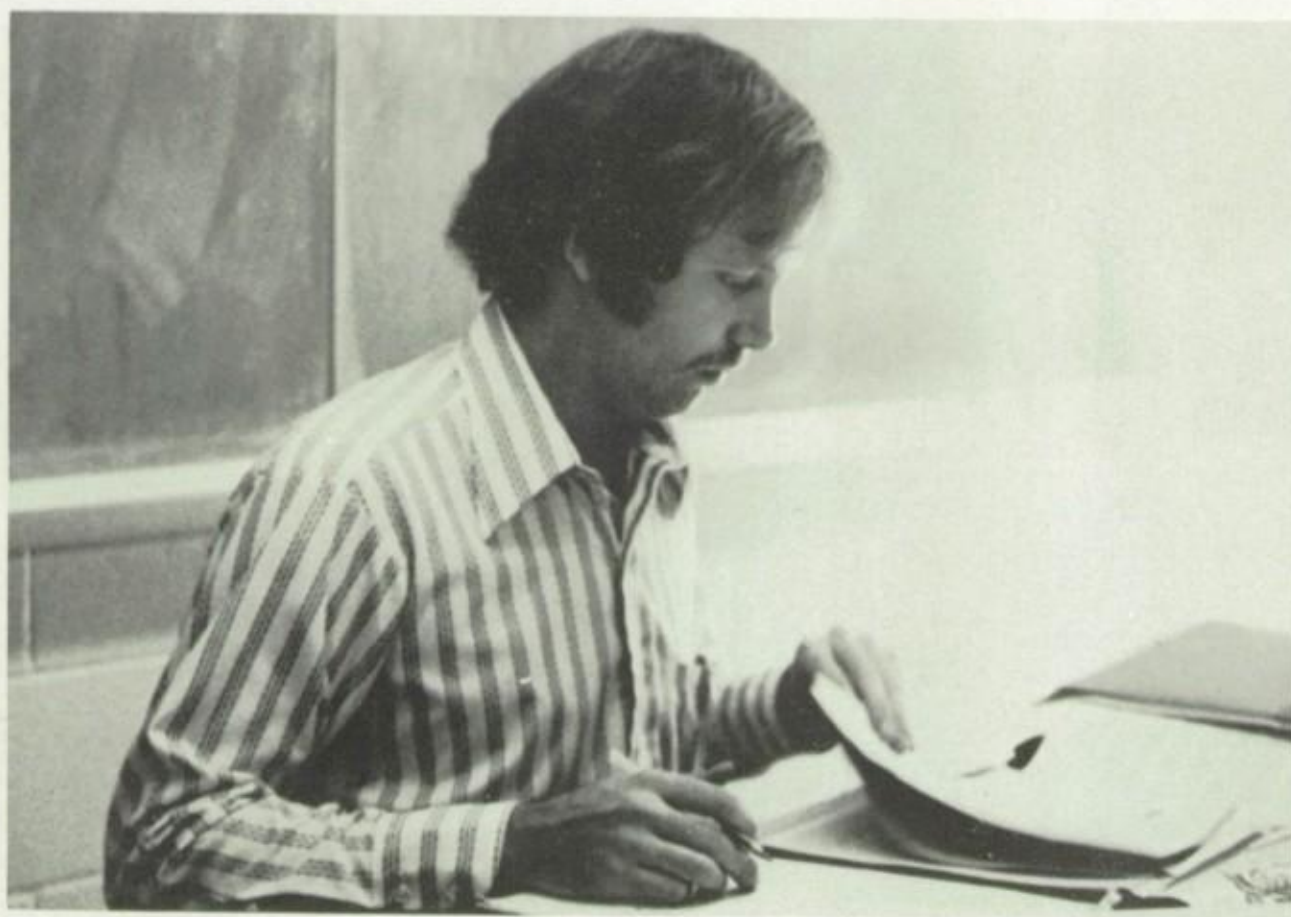




TOP LEFT: Mr. Doyle Reynolds, History. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Susan Robinson, English. *LEFT:* Mrs. Betty Riley, Business. *BOTTOM:* Mr. Wes Pyfer, Science.



*Faculty Strives . . .
To Promote
Better
Learning*



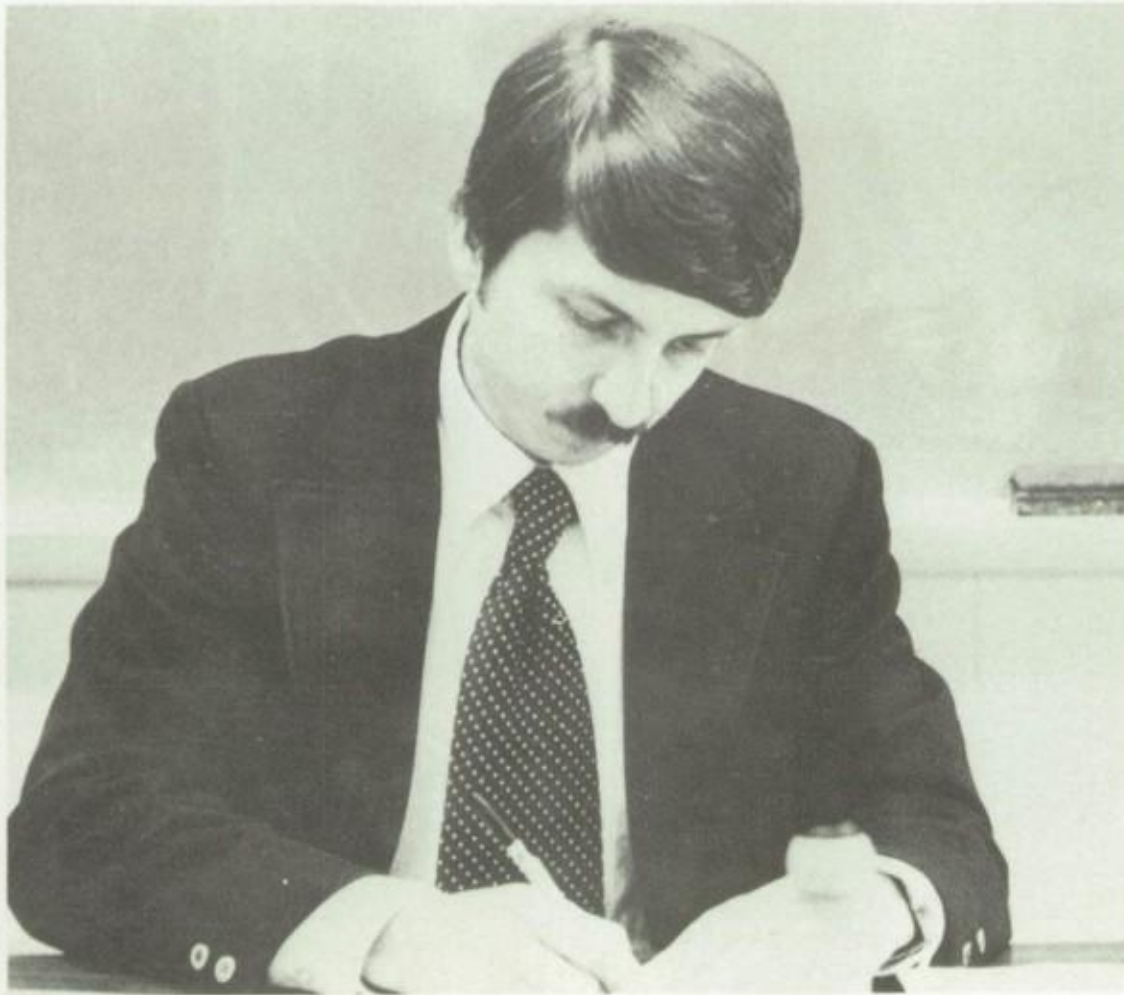
TOP: Mrs. Jan Shronk, Fine Arts.
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Social Studies. *FAR RIGHT:* Mrs.
Connie Smart, Vocational.



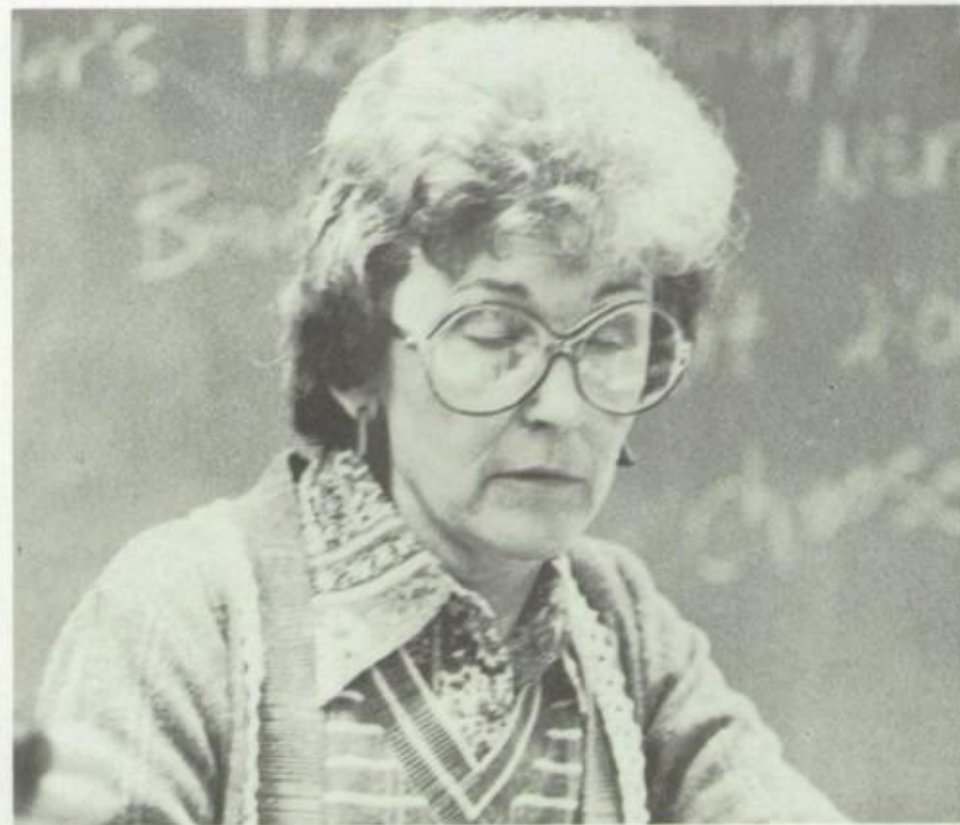


TOP LEFT: Mr. Alan Smith, Science. *TOP RIGHT:* Mrs. Lorraine Tatavich, Vocational. *ABOVE LEFT:* Mrs. Bobbie Seaman, Spanish. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Cindy Stewart, Homemaking. *LEFT:* Mrs. Janie Stovall, Business.

Teachers Ignite The Student Mind



ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Modie Wells, English. *ABOVE:* Mr. Ben Wilhite, English. *RIGHT:* Mrs. Dee Yeats, Speech. *BELOW:* Mrs. Patricia Wylie, Resource.



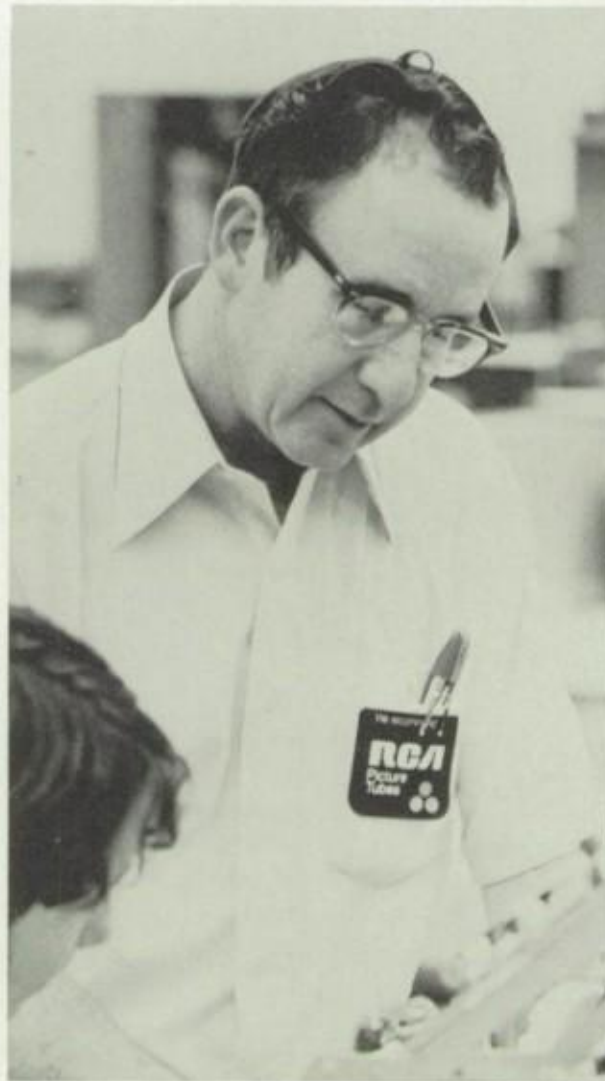
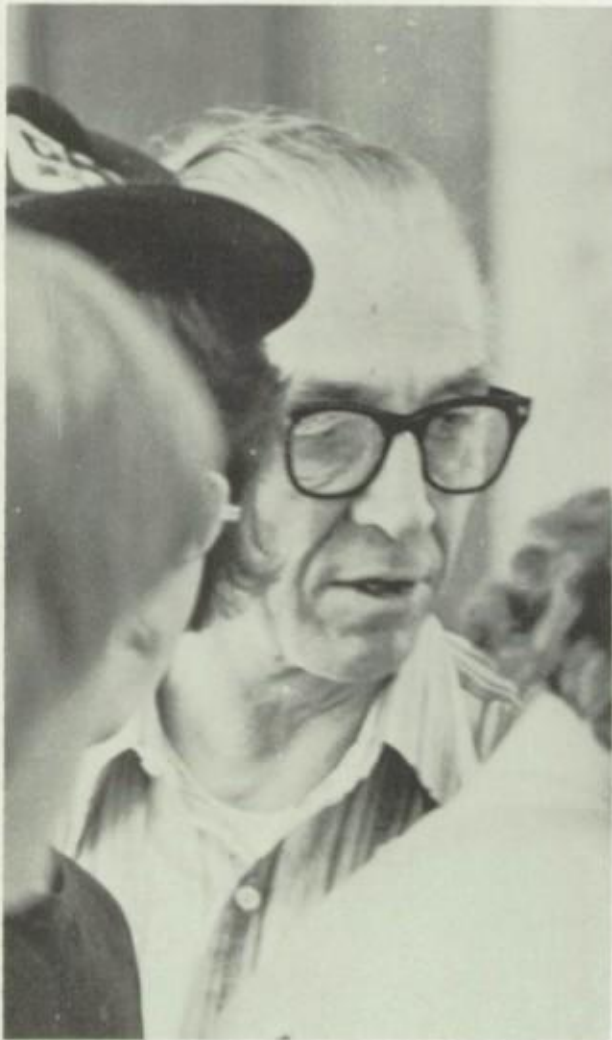


LEFT: Mr. Ray Verkerk, Science.
BELOW LEFT: Ms. Arline Zimmerman,
 Physical Education. *BELOW:* Mr. Larry
 Wright, Health.



Vocations Use Student Abilities

BELOW LEFT: Ralph Brinks, Auto Mechanics.
BELOW MIDDLE: Alton Fonville, Radio and Television.
BELOW RIGHT: Clois Brewer, Cosmetology.
BOTTOM LEFT: Gene McCaughn, Building.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Nick Ragsdale, Auto Paint and Body Repair.





The "Average Teacher"

At the beginning of the year the annual staff conducted a survey of all the faculty members at THS. We compiled, as close as possible, an average teacher. But with the individuality of every teacher and the changes over the past ten years, it's difficult to get an accurate average. So we have narrowed it down to one Composite Teacher.

THS Composite Teacher . . .

Height: 5' 8"

Weight: 155

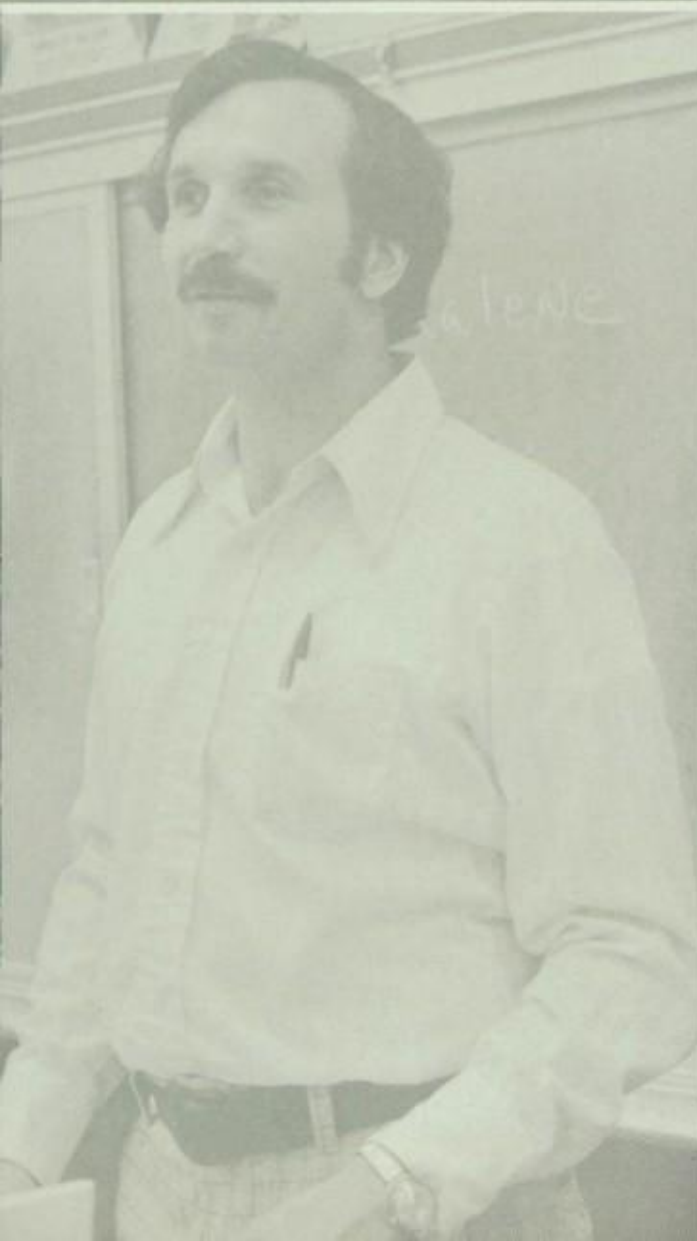
of children: 1-2/5

Total # of years teaching: 10

of years at THS: 5

Hobbies and interests: yoga,
hunting, float building

Last book read: *Passages*, *North Dallas Forty*, *The Deep*





Mrs. Jim D. Bettis



Mr. Johnny F. Eden



Mr. James L. Helvey



Mrs. Nancy Welton



Mr. James Morgan
President



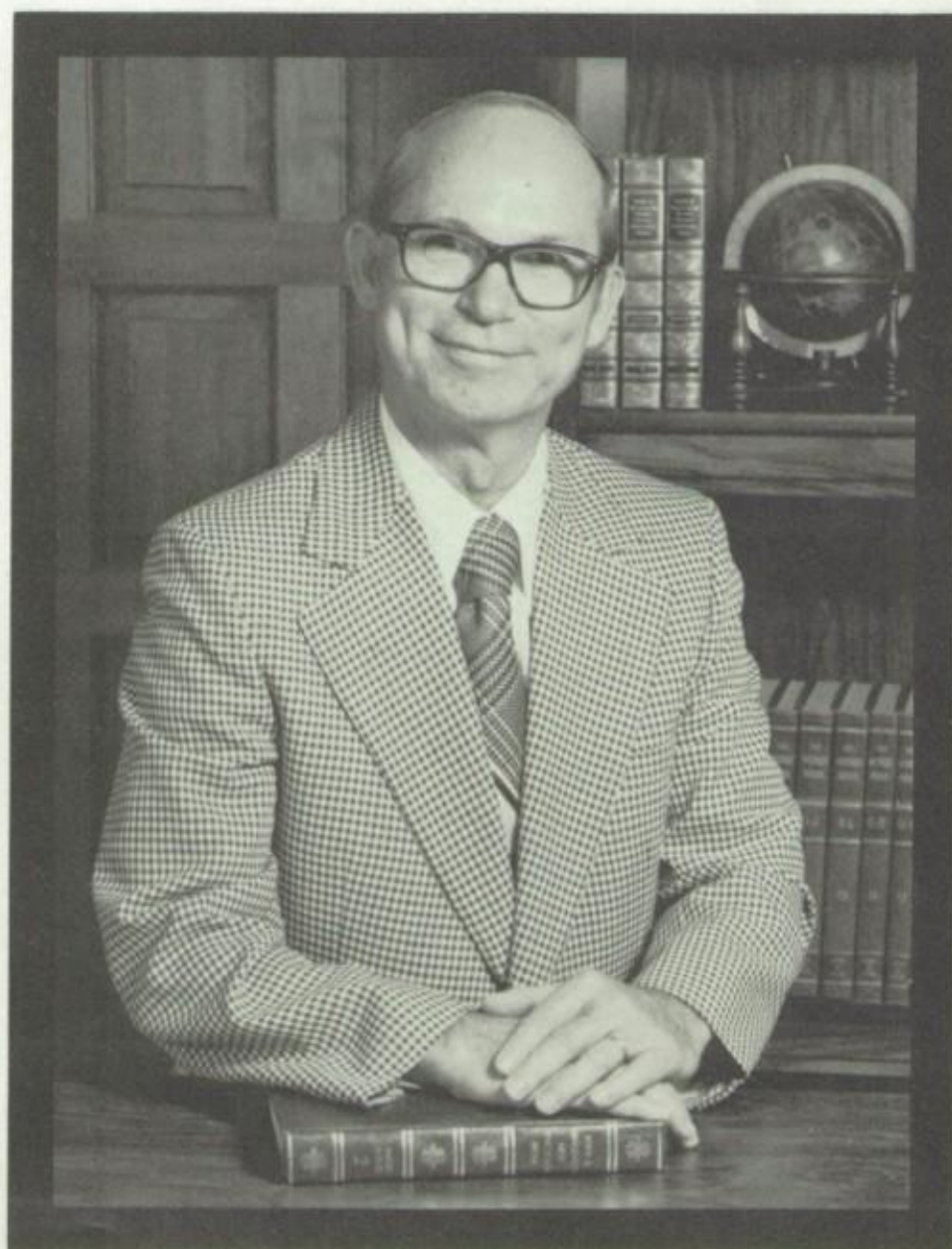
Mr. Lloyd Shoppa
Vice-President



Mr. Steve Overton
Secretary

Wages' Success Comes To Eventful Close

* The Superintendent of the H.E.B. School District is Mr. Charles Wages. Mr. Wages came to this district as superintendent in Trinity's opening year. Mr. Wages has exercised great concern for all schools in the district. His intense leadership and cooperation with the School Board has always worked to increase educational opportunities for all students. His career is coming to a close as he will retire with the completion of this year, Trinity's tenth anniversary. We thank you, Mr. Wages, for ten years of loyal dedication to the education of all students of the H.E.B. School District.



Mr. Charles Wages, Superintendent

Mike,
I'm glad I met
you this year,
we'll really had a lot
of nice times. Even
though we had a shitty
bowling team, we still had
fun. Oh ya, and I really did
miss all of those rides home
from the B.A. and to school.
I have fun partying this summer
and try to stay out of trouble if its
possible! Good luck in the next two
years at Trinity! (be wherever)
Love,
Susan
Kates
4.

P.S. If you ever
need a ride
anywhere, let
me know, I
give got a car
now! (Finally)
(HA, HA)

sophomores

Student Council And Officer Elections

This year's Sophomore Officers and Executive Council began planning this year's activities soon after the elections. They designed and constructed the Sophomore float for Homecoming and also sold balloons to be let off at kickoff of the Homecoming game. Class shirts were ordered and sold during the fall. The class yell was chosen at this time which is "Pride and spirit make us crazy, Senior, Senior, 1980." They sponsored a "clean-up the cafeteria" campaign during Christmas and also decorated it for the holidays. In Spring, a film festival was held for a money raising project.

Toni Aaron
Perry Abney
Chris Abreo
Lisa Achimon



Bryan Adams
John Adams
Mendy Adams
Leslie Adkinson



Karen Alapic
Frankie Alejandro
Janice Alexander
David Allen



Dusty Allen
Karen Allison
Scott Alvord
Ronnie Ambrose
LeAnne Apple
Al Arca



Ricky Askew
Carl Askins
Venessa Atkins



Mark Atkinson
Mirian Austin
Kevin Bacon



Stanley Badgett
Dawn Bagwell
Donna Bailey



Jaylene Bailey
Lynn Baker
Scott Baker



Sophomore Class Officers are, *FRONT ROW*: Syndi Brewer, Secretary; Susan Hawkins, Vice-President. *BACK ROW*: Chris Williamson, President; Keith Wied, Treasurer.

Commence Sophomore's Learning Year



Sophomore Executive Council Members are, FRONT ROW: Chris Booth, Syndi Brewer, Stephani Faurot, Scott Sheppard. *SECOND ROW:* Suzan Mayfield, Kaki Richards, Jimmy Owen, Kathy Ussery, Susan Hawkins, Chris Williamson, Billy Rhodes. *THIRD ROW:* Shaun McNiel, Karen Jackson, Judy Pounds. *BACK ROW:* Rhodes Bolton, Gerry Krupp, Keith Wied.



Donna Ball
Leigh Anne
Banta
Bill Barineau
Susan Barnes
Steve Barrett

Danny
Barringer
Sandra Barth
Dale Barton
Greg Barton
Nova Barton

Lonnie
Batchelor
David Bauerle
Teri Beamsley
Mike Bearden
Crystal Beasley

Tammi Bell
Tracy Bentley
Mike Berlanga
Chris Bernovich
Brad Bethea

Perry Biberdorf
Matt Bien
Patti Bitzer
Christine Blair
Mike Bloom

Christi Blount
Laura Bohot
John Bolster
Rhodes Bolton
Chris Booth



Dale Connors



Lawrence Harville



Carolyn McKnight



Cherrie Rose

Sophomores Incite Spontaneous Spirit

Brad Boring
Julee Bowen
Steve Box
Mike Braden
Danelda Braddy
Stephanie Brake



Janet Brammer
Tommy
Bravenec
Syndi Brewer
Darryl Briggs



Clark Brown
Steve Brown
Annette
Browning
Jeff Bruton



Dino Bufo
Mike Bull
Jamie Bulla
Carla Bullard



Kim Bunch
Jill Burge
Barry Burival
Tammy Burkes



Greg Burns
Sharon Burns
Cynthia Butcher
Melinda Butler
Perry Bynum



Gary Cantwell
Sylvia Capello
Nelce Carnes
Brian Carr
Tammy Carver



Laurie Case
Jill Casey
Jule Chambers
Scott Chambers
Tamela Childers



Sophomores anxiously await the announcing of spirit stick winner during a pep rally.

And Excitement During Pep Rallies



Sherry Chubb
Nicola Cipolla
David Clark
Gayla Clark



Jeanette Clark
Kenny Clark
Pam Cleveland
Stephanie Cline



Sondra Coats
Robert Coe
John Cohoon
Carey Collins



Paula Cook
Ronald Cook
Melanie Cotton
Sam Cottrell
Sandy Cottrell
Karen Cox



Russell Cox
Cathy Crader
Raymond Crain



Lana Cramer
David Crandall
Angela Creamer



Larry Crouch
Melissa Cucci
Barbara Cummings



Debbie Cunningham
Ronny Cupp
Robin Cureton

Pep rallies have been a tradition at Trinity since the first football team. The format and purpose of them has remained unchanged through the years.

Despite the first pep rally's chorus of "way to go Sophomores, way to go" whenever the Sophomores did something wrong, this year's Sophomores kept their spirit high. A class flag was made and waved proudly as well as large wooden numbers, eight and zero, for Class of '80. At the last pep rally noisemakers were made and shook while yelling their class yell or the endless chant of "O, O, O," that eventually ended up "Sophomore, Sophomore." The spirit stick was won four times by the Class of Eighty Sophomores because of their boundless spirit.

Sophomores showed stupendous spirit at pep rallies by clapping their hands, stomping their feet, yelling their loudest, or as Todd Glenn demonstrates blowing their horns.

Cheerleaders Acquaint Sophomores

David Daniels
Susan David



Bubba Davis
Grace Day



Karen Dean
Mark Decker



Jeff Delson
David Dempsey
Scott Dennis
Terry Dickey
Linda Dimopoulos
Greg Dinsmore



Robin Dintleman
Ronnie Ditmer
Mary Dixon
Karen Dollar
Celso Dominguez
Jackie Doughty



Cary Douglass
Brian Duffer
Duke Otis
Debbie Dunham
Cindy Dunn
Terry Dyson



Roslyn Early
Jay East
Curtis Eaton
Mike Eaton
Greg Eberhart
Mike Edwards



Patti Edwards
Rachael Edwards
Tammie Elledge
Robert Ellis
Celeste Elmore
Chris Embry



Sophomores enjoyed teaching and learning new dances at the Howdy Dance as demonstrated by Doug Patterson, Sylvia Capello, and Laurie Case.



With Howdy Dance Tradition



David Emery
Mark Engleman
Mike English
Larry Epperson
Susan Etheredge
Sherla Eubank



Maria Ewing
Angela Farmer
Michael Farrow
Stephanie Faurot
Steve Fazende
Scott Ferrell



Scott Finch
John Flanagan
Mike Flores
Tammy Flores
Karen Flory
Keith Ford



Mark Ford
Renee Forney
Mary Foster
Paul Foster



Joey Fox
Kathy Frank
Richard Freeman
Sharon Fyfe



Sean Garnish
Mark Garrett
Bill Garrettson
Kelli Gasch



Mike Gatlin
Larry Gelvin
Harold George
Ricky George



Elizabeth Gibson
Rusty Glazener
Todd Glenn
Dawn Godwin

The first Howdy Dance was held in 1969 and was sponsored by the Senior Class. Admission for the dance was fifty cents and a live band performed.

Since then, the Howdy Dance has been an annual event sponsored by the cheerleaders. This year cost was one dollar for two hours of dancing. Disc jockey Larry James from KFJZ played records and held a dance contest. A Howdy Dance has been held every year to give sophomores a chance to get better acquainted with each other and their upperclassmen.

Importance Of Driver Education

Kay Golden
Mark Gonzalez
Debbie Goodner
Vicki Goodner
Tommie Gordon
Charles Gotcher



Kim Gowen
Benny Graham
Larry Green
Larry Green
Mike Green
Sondra Green



Terry Green
Beverly Greenway
Tony Grezeszak
Ed Griffin
Eric Griffin
Richard Griffin



Rhonda Growe
Carroll Guthrie
Mike Haass
Sheri Hackett
Rondia Haggard
Scott Hagler



Steve Halbert
Cindy Hale
Todd Hale
Belinda Hall
Teresa Hall
Jon Hamilton



Michael Hamlin
Joni Hammond
Terry Hankins
Keith Hanley
Glenn Hanner
Teresa Hardgrove



Sophomore Teri Beamsley proudly displays her driving ability during a lesson with Mr. Nelson Moore, one of Trinity's driving instructors.



Is Signified By Enrollment



Rochelle Harpole
Belinda Hall
Cindy Harris
Glenn Harrison



Mary Hart
Missy Hart
Scott Harvey
Selana Hastey



Michael Haston
Tedd Hasty
Todd Hasty
Ricky Hatfield



Susan Hawkins
Nancy Hayes
Johnny Haynes
Greg Hayes



Ray Hegwood
Carol Helge
Bret Henderson
Lee Henderson



Tami Hendricks
Terry Hendrix
Butch Henning
Mike Herriage
Dan Hess



David Hester
Cindi Hetchler
Jeff Hickerson
Rickie Hill
James Hines



Steve Hines
Marcela Hinojosa
Kim Hipp
Eric Hissom
Clyde Hodges

Driver Education is the first class that is chosen by a sophomore during registration and is probably the most important. Those whose birthday fell within the first trimester were considered the most fortunate because they would receive their driver's license before anyone else.

For the first six years of Trinity's existence, Driver's Education was not offered. A student would have to take the course at Bell during the summer in order to receive their license.

Then in 1973 the Driver's Education Building was opened. The first year there were two instructors and the cars used were Dodge Broughams and Plymouth Furys. During the last four years they changed from having two instructors to having three to again having two this past year. The cars have changed from Plymouths and Dodges to Datsun B210's, 510's, 200SX's, and pick-up trucks.

Approximately 700 sophomores were enrolled in Driver's Education this year.

Transformation Testifies THS's

When Trinity first opened, classes operated on the semester with six classes, fifty-five minutes long. There was no open campus or smoking area for students.

Now we have changed to the trimester system and classes are eighty minutes long. Seniors have open campus for lunch. There is also a smoking area for the students' convenience. The alterations demonstrate Trinity's effort to keep up with the changing times.

Denise Hodges
Susan Hoey
Chris Hogan
Terry Hokason



Staci Holden
Scott Hollingsworth
Melanie Holt
Mary Hommer



Truitt Hoover
Laurie Hornisher
Tim Houston
Tonya Howard
Carla Howell
Carla Howle



Sophomores Greg Eberhart, Scott Ferrell, Tommy Bravenec, and Steve Savage enjoy lunch in the school cafeteria. Only Seniors have the privilege of leaving campus for lunches.

Craig Huff
Tanya Huggett
Tommy Hughes



Greg Huneycutt
Kyle Hunt
Brett Hunter



Dixie Hunter
Scott Hurd
Angela Jackson



Karen Jackson
Katherine Jackson
Barbara Jarzynka
Deanna Jenkins
Steve Jenkins
Laura Jester



Tim Jeter
Kevin Jetton
P. J. Johns
Angela Johnson
Deron Johnson
Linda Johnson



"Keeping Up With The Times"



The smoking area is a convenience used by students today that the students of Trinity a decade ago did not have. Here two students take a smoking break between classes.



Wendy Johnson



Chris Johnston



David Jones



Lori Jones
Renda Jones
Tom Jones
Jess Jordan
Jim Juengerman
Mike Kaker



Jeanette Kastner
Doris Kaylor
Joey Kearney
Shawna Keener



Doug Keffer
Ty Keith
Jenny Kelly
Lori Kennedy



DeDe King
Mike King
Malinda
Kinnaird
Donna Kirkland



Robert Kirkland
Benny
Kirkpatrick
Darlene Kissling
Ray Knauff



This Sophomore looks impatiently at her watch hoping that class is soon over. Classes at Trinity last eighty minutes.

Orientation Prepares Sophomores

Sophomore Orientation was first held in 1974. A slide presentation with narration was used the first year. The years following a film and a mini-pep rally were presented. The orientation was sponsored by Lois Nixon, Dean of Women and Jan Schronk, drama teacher.

This year's Sophomore Orientation was sponsored by Student Council. Various Student Council officers and members discussed rules new to Sophomores and answered any questions they had. The Drama department produced skits about tardies and other rules. Then came the "Parade of Organizations." Representatives from every organization marched around the auditorium holding signs telling Sophomores what clubs are open to them. The purpose of Sophomore Orientation is to acquaint the Sophomore with life at Trinity.

Mary Ann Knox
John Kolb
Mike Kornegay
Jana Krantz



Tony Kranz
Paula Krumwiede
Gerry Krupp
Alan Kruse



Philip Lamb
Brenda Lane
Curtis Laster
Michelle Lauridsen



Steve Lawrence
Sharon Leath
Margaret Lemaster



Darla Lewis
Valerie Lewis
Mark Lilly



Scott Lincer
David Linton
Linda Lizak



Steve Lonon
David Lozu
Karen Ludgate
Linda Lusk
Mike Lux
Gayla Maas



David Maloney
Don Marco
Tiffany Marlowe
Cheri Martin
Cheri Martin
John Martin



Sophomores watch closely as the "Parade of Organizations" goes by. The parade was an important part of Orientation because it showed Sophomores what clubs were open to them.

For Life At Trinity



During Orientation, Senior Jo Blankenship performed a skit informing Sophomores to get a pass from the admittance office before leaving campus.



Robert Martin
Chris Mason
Craig Mason



Lance Matlock
Karen Mattson
Kelly Mayfield



Larry Mayfield
Susan Mayfield
Tommy Mayhugh



Sheree Melear
Ken Melton
Sandra Mendoza



Kelley Mennis
Greg Merrill
Tina Merriman
Jeff Michum
Claudia Miears
Jeff Miesner



Patrick Miles
Carrie Miller
Lisa Miller
Ricky Miller
Rusty Miller
Steve Mims



Frank Mitchell
Jake Mitchell
Jim Mitchell
Paula Mitchell
Doug Mixon
Billy Mize



Richard Moffet
Eddie Monk
Kenneth Monk
Fred Monks
Dawn Monroe
Thomas Montelongo

Float Construction And Competition



The Sophomore float is proudly exhibited during the Homecoming parade.

Karon
Montgomery
Ashley Moore
Donna Moore



Robin Moore
Puddin Morgan
Joel Morgan



Jimmy Morelock
Dana Moreland
Darrell Morphew



Larry Morris
Robert Morris
Scot Mountcastle
Cheryl Mullen
Tammy Mullins
Janice Munn



Tracie Murphee
Mike McAbee
Cherilyn McBrayer
Sharon McClain
Diana McCorkle
Claudia McCormick



Kelly McCulley
Tammie McCutchen
Carol McDonald
Keri McDonald
Robin McDowell
Michelle McElroy



Michelle McElroy
Daphne McGirt
Tim McKain
Kelly McKillen
DeAnna McKnight
Shannon McMahon



Roxy McMillan
Tammy McMorrow
Reggie McMullin
Susan McNeel
Brandi McNeill
Shaun McNiel



Highlights Homecoming Activities



Jeri Napier
Danny Naul
Bobby Nelson



Jeff Nelson
Victor Nelson
Kim Newell

This is the ninth year there has been a float competition between the classes at Trinity. The first year, 1969, there were floats built but there was no parade. The years following that first year there has been a parade.

Even though this is the first time any of the Sophomores had constructed a float, everyone pitched in and helped. The float was kept in a warehouse on the outskirts of Euless and an average of thirty people worked on it each night.



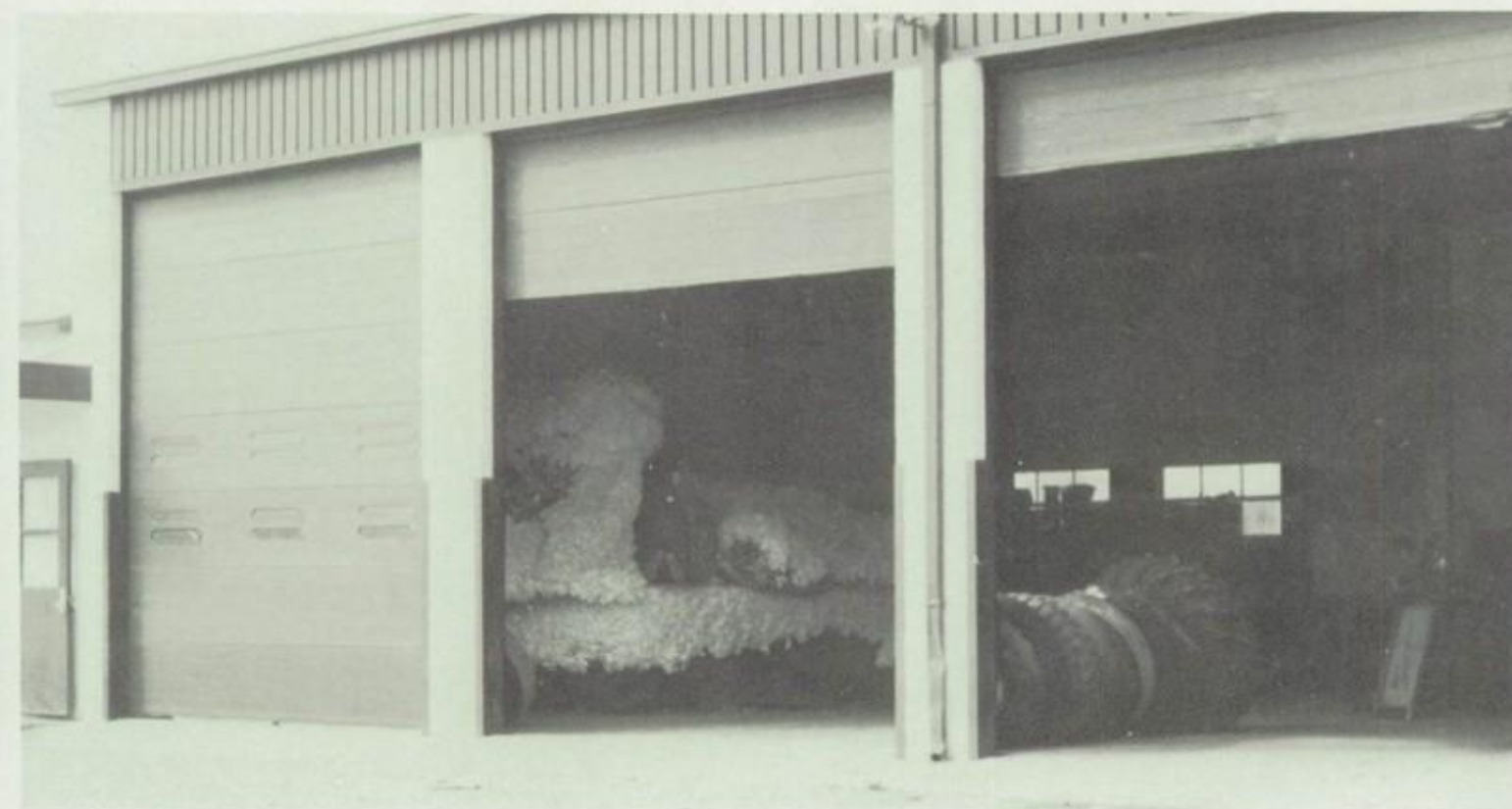
Terry Newman
Ronnie Newton
Teresa Nichols
Jill NicholSEN
Ellen Nightingale
Kathy Nobles



Gerald Norris
John Norris
Judy Norris
Charles Nunn
Mary Oakley
John O'Brien



Denise Odell
Derrick Odom
Judy Offield
Ed Ortiz
Cathy Owen
Jeri Owen



The construction of this year's Sophomore float was located in this warehouse owned by the city of Euless. Inside, Sophomores are hard at work on their creation.

Sophomores Get Involved



This Sophomore girl's face glows with excitement as she has just received her first Trinity Homecoming mum.



Hall decorations were one of many contributions made by Sophomores to the Homecoming activities.

Jimmy Owen
Kenny Owens
Laurie Owings
Paula Pace



Tim Parker
Susan Parks
Scott Parrish
J. J. Parsley



Bill Pasteur
Doug Patterson
Robin Payne
Jimmy Payton



Darrell Peel
Darren Peoples
Lea Perdue
Russell Perkins



Alice Perry
Debbie Perry
Lisa Perry
Ryshel Peterson



Tommy Peterson
Jana Phillips
Pat Pierce
Patti Pierce



Heidi Pifer
Mark Piland
Gunn Pires
Lisa Plumley



Mike Plumley
David Pogue
Cindy Ponds
Jimmy Ponds



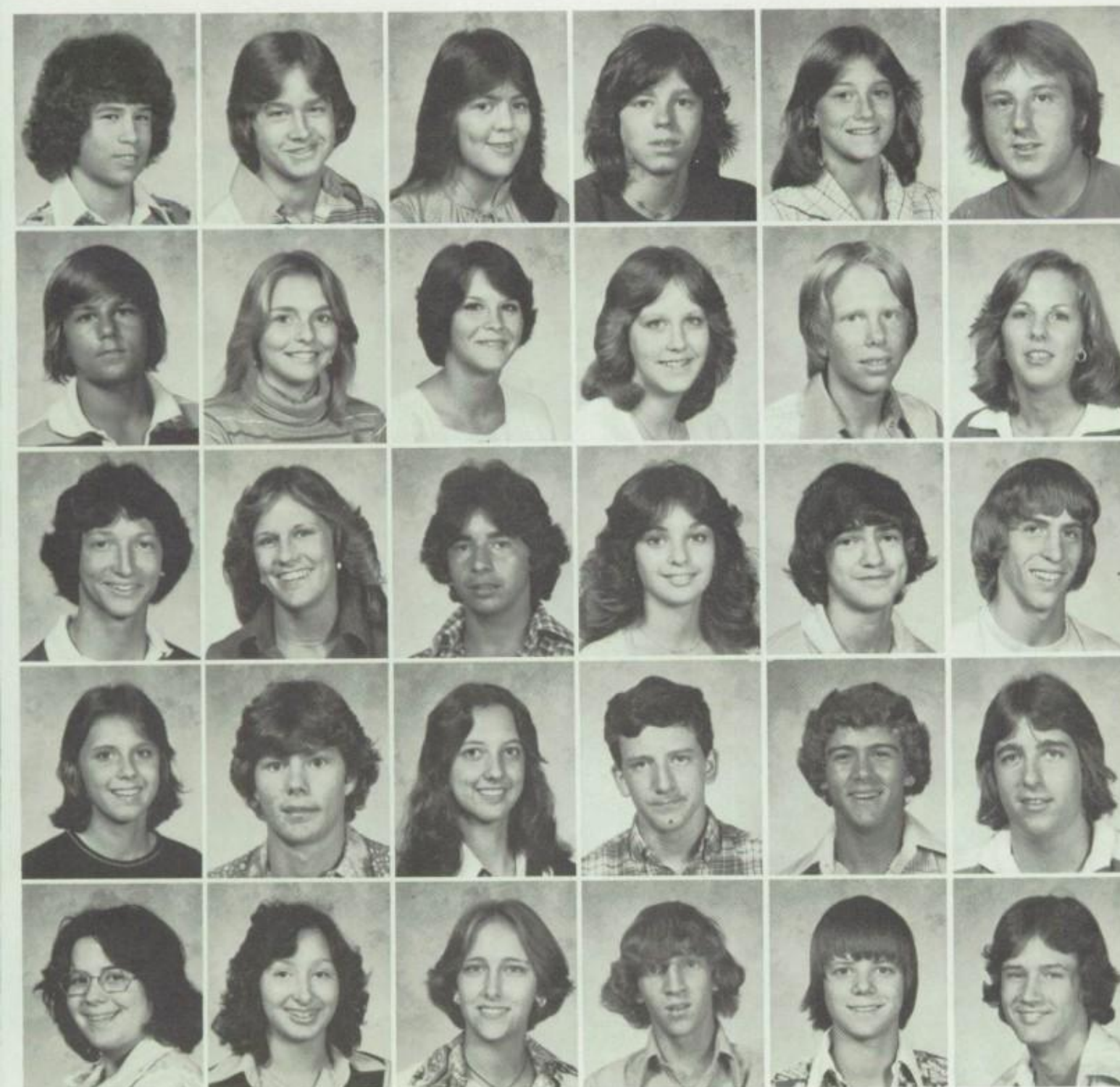
With Homecoming Preparations



The Spirit Club, which consisted largely of Sophomores, marched in the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming has been a tradition at every school since that school's first year and Trinity is no different. Homecoming activities have included a float competition, a parade, a hall decoration contest, a Homecoming Court, and until 1974, a bonfire.

There is always a theme to build the activities around and this year's theme was "Today, a dream; Tomorrow, a reality." There was excitement and anticipation in the air as Sophomores experienced their first Trinity Homecoming.



Jeffery Porter
Mark Postlewait
Brenda Poteete
Jimmy Pounds
Judy Pounds
David Powell

Jimmy Powell
Radonna Powell
Christine Power
Margaret Power
Royce Powers
Cindy Prestridge

James Purvis
Sherie Railsback
Jessie Ramos
Lisa Randall
Jeff Raney
Greg Rankin

Susan Ray
Steve Reagon
Janie Reaves
John Reeves
Bailey Reynolds
Billy Rhodes

Cindy Richards
Kaki Richards
Laura Richards
Mike Richardson
Tim Riffle
Bobby Riggs

Registration Provides Sophomores A New

For the sophomore, registration at Trinity is a new experience. In the past registration was a day-long process in which you signed up for all three trimesters at one setting. This year the process was changed to registering only one trimester at a time. This made registering go through much easier and faster.

The ritual you must perform to register has not changed. You must receive a ticket that shows the registrar you have no fees or fines to pay. Next, you make out a mock schedule of what you would like to take and when you would like to take it. Then, you sign up with the teachers with those classes. If you get through signing up without having to rework your schedule, you are ready to begin the next trimester.

Brenda Rivers
Robert Rizzo
John Robb
Renee Robertson



Stephen Robinette
Rick Rockhold
Terri Rodgers
Dianna Rodriguez



Linda Rogers
Mary Rolling
George Romanos
Scott Rosenquist



Brenda Rosse
Tom Rowe
Angela Rush
Erica Russell
Becky Russom
Shane Ryan



Fauncine Sachse
Steve Saffle



Mike Sanders
Lisa Sandlin



Paul San Martino
Kent Sassman



Steve Savage
Ron Schmitz



Sophomores Judy Offield, Mary Hommer, and Stephanie Brake discover that the classes they signed up for were filled, and that they must rework their schedules.

And Excruciating Experience



Sophomore, Angela Jackson checks with teachers before signing up in her classes.



Scott Schrang
George Schumann
Mary Schuricht



Penny Schutza
Troy Schutza
Anita Scoma



Kalisa Scott
Kelli Scott
Carolyn Sees



Gerald Selmon
Linda Shannon
Robbin Shannon



Bryan Shelby
Bobby Shelton
Mike Shelton
Scott Sheppard
Terri Shields
Tammy Short



Johnny Sieverling
Ronald Simmons
Geoff Simons
Greg Singleton
Preston Sittig
Joanie Skinner



Kim Slayton
Terry Sloan
Eugene Smith
James Smith
Kyle Smith
Rolland Smith



Stephanie Smith
Juliet Sneddon
Tonya Snodgrass
Cathy Soles
Lisa SoRelle
James Sorrells

Styles Express Individuality



Styles this year included gauchos, boots, and dress slacks as shown here by Susan Williams, Stephanie Brake, Mary Hommer, and Erin Turner. Girls are now allowed to wear pants to school whereas in Trinity's first year they were not.

Cheryl Spencer
Kent Spradlin



Lynne Stan
Robin Stanley



Melissa Stell
Cindy Stephens



Roger Stevens
Tracey Stevens
Tracy Stierwalt
Daniel Stone



Steve Stone
David Story
David Stout
Kerri Suhr



Jan Svochak
Terry Tadsen
Roger Tafel
Susan Taggart



Dale Tarkington
Tammy Tarter
Blaine Tate
Elaine Taylor



Shondi Taylor
Tony Tennant
Cindy Thatcher
Travis Thomas



Sophomore P. J. Johns poses showing the Mohawk.

Sport Events, Concerts Entertain



Attending sport events was a favorite pastime for many students. Here they could meet with their friends and have a good time.

Styles and expressions have changed as the years have gone on. When Trinity first opened "groovy" and "dig-it" were the expressions used by students and miniskirts and straight leg pants were worn. Girls were not allowed to wear pants unless the temperature was under thirty-two degrees. "Dee-cent" and "later" were the expressions spoken this year and girls are now allowed to wear a variety of clothing. Slacks, as well as cowl-neck sweaters and gauchos were seen on campus. Also seen, were the old familiar blue jeans worn by both sexes.

Attending concerts became very popular this past year. With groups like the Eagles, Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin, and Steve Miller coming to our area, the concerts were not to be missed.



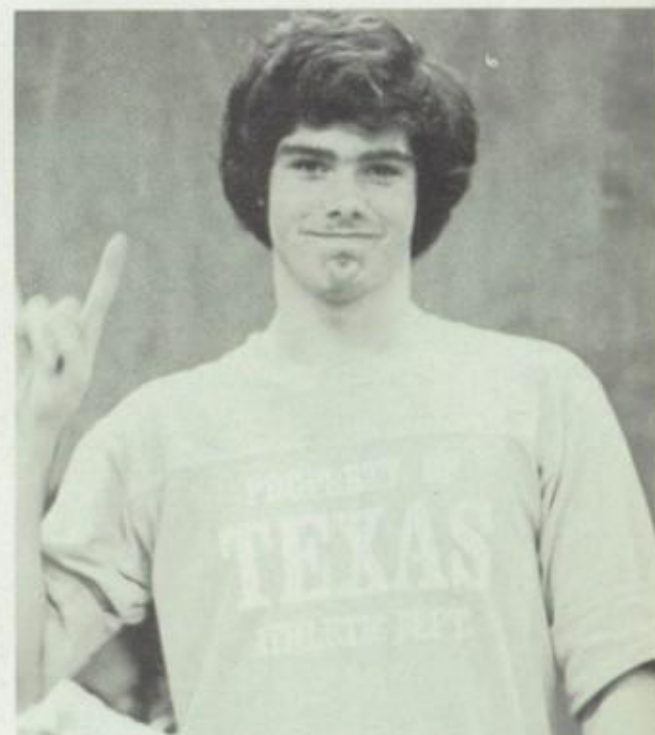
Mark Thome
Kelly Thompson
Tracy Thompson
Joey Throneburg
Tim Thurston
Beverly Tidwell

Rita Tiddwell
Karen Tippet
Gary Toal
Mary Tobias
Carlos Torres
Jenny Torres

Leann Trapp
Billy Tryoh
Richard Tryon
Clare Tucker

Erin Turner
Jerry Turner
Karen Turner
Shana Tuscana

Robin Underwood
Kathy Ussery
Darcy VanDyke
Shonda VanName



Supporting college football teams was another fad this past year. Here Scott Harvey shows his support for the Texas Longhorns.

New Friendships Develop As

Every Sophomore looked forward to the first day with anxiety. Just the thought of having to face all those new people and upperclassmen was enough to fill a Sophomore's heart with terror. But soon they realized it wasn't all that horrifying. Many new friendships were made and old friends were reunited.

New couples began appearing just as soon. The first few weeks couples were dating and breaking it off within days because people were still getting to know each other. High school is a perfect chance for students to get to know each other better and the opportunity is well taken.

Lori Veal
Ricky Vernon
Susan Vest
Jacoby Vincent



Diane Vowell
Don Wagnon
Melanie Waite
Debbie Waldroup



Jeri Walker
Sherry Wall
Lisa Wallace
Sue Wallace



Tim Wallace
Mike Walling
Pat Walshe
Stephanie Walston
Teresa Walters
Danny Walton



Jeri Ward
Mary Warner
Kerri Warren



Phil Watts
Lisa Weatherby
Wanda Webb



Hank Webb
Teresa Welckle
Deborah Wells



Tony Wells
Barry Wethington
Kennan White

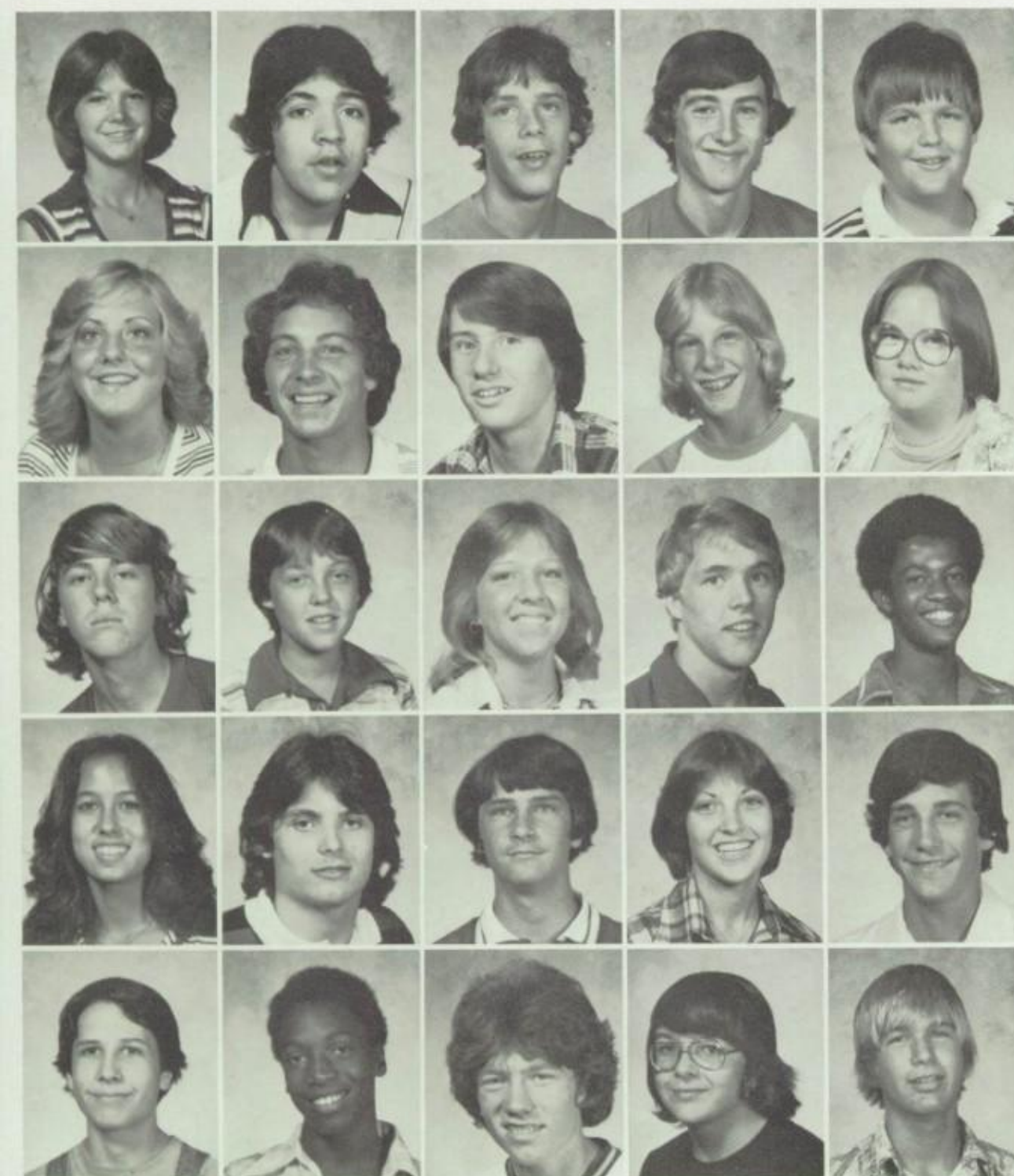


Dating is an important aspect of high school life demonstrated here by Robert Rizzo and Malinda Kinnaid.

The School Year Begins



Friendships grew as the year continued. Here Susan Williams and Mary Hommer enjoy a coke while chatting between classes.



Marsha White
Mike White
Vince White
Jeff Whitefield
Jeff Wichman

Debbie Wied
Keith Wied
Damon Wiesner
Steve Wilkes
Cheri Williams

Jack Williams
Mike Williams
Susan Williams
Chris Williamson
Darold Williamson

Julie Wilson
Tommy Wilson
William Wilson
Melinda Wirth
Terry Wright

Jerry Wurst
Adrian Wynn
David Young
Steele Young
Terry Zeman

Sophomores Enter Junior Year

The Sophomores' first year at Trinity proved to be a worthwhile and satisfying experience. Many new friends were acquired and by the end of the year; many hearts were sad at the thought of leaving their first year of high school behind. The year was filled with fun, classwork, and preparations for future

years of THS. Learning the "ins" and "outs" of Trinity as students years before them had, and years after them would, was a rewarding experience for all. Many Sophomores will enter their Junior year much more mature and wiser from this year.



ABOVE: Barry Wethington and Missy Hart take time out from classes to share a joke.

ABOVE RIGHT: John O'Brien enjoys his lunch outside on the campus.

TOP RIGHT: Syndi Brewer strolls leisurely on her way to class.

RIGHT: Courses are so different many Sophomores find they need special instruction which teachers are eager to give.





juniors

Sponsors, Officers, Council

David Acker
Debra Adams
Teresa Adams
David Agnew
Teresa Aiken
Julie Alexander



Jody Allen
Jean Allison
Beth Andrews
Bruce Andrews
Vicki Andrews
Tom Atchley



Kathy Atkins
Tamela Aurand
Arlie Austin
Adalaide Austindorf
Scott Baab
Kevin Baggett



Junior Executive Council, FRONT ROW: Melanie Paulkner, Dierdre Clifton, Marianne Lonergan, Kathy Leonard, Sandy Mercer, Peggy Dorsey, Sheli Gresham, Lisa Nunnery, Lisa Hill, Penny Sharp, Margaret Dube, Kim Smith, Erin McGrann. *BACK ROW:* Steve Dickenson, John Whitaker, Jeff Fitch, Tim Goss, Barry Moore, Tammy Howell, D. Donihoo, Seliece Caldwell, Mark Ryan, Scott Kell, Brenda Johnson, Shelley Pearson, Marty Payton, Paula Swain.

Brad Baldwin



Debbie Baldwin



Liz Bardin



Jana Barksdale
Ronnie Barnes
Bob Barnett
Darla Baum
Billy Beam
Susan Beasley



DuWayne Beets
Theresa Bentley
Jim Besgrove
Davida Biberdorf
Bill Bishop
Tim Blackwell



Provide Successful Leadership



Greg Blanton
Margaret
Boatright
Susan Boaz



Terry Boaz
James Bostick
Paul Boswell



Leta Bowmer
Carol Boyd
Edith Boyd



Rusty Bradford
Denise
Branscum
Jamie Branum



Liza Brewer
Pam Brewer
Carole Britton



Doug Brown
Johnetta Brown
Tom Brown



Darnell
Brownen
Deborah
Browning
Teresa Brunson



Bobby Buck
Karen Bue
David Bunch



Ms. Candy Barton



Ms. Becky Stepp



Mr. Ronnie Banner

Under the direction of sponsors Ms. Candy Barton, Ms. Becky Stepp, and Mr. Ronnie Banner the Junior Class Council proved very effective in representing the Class of 1979 in many school sponsored activities. The outstanding leadership of officers Lisa Hill, Margaret Dube, Shelley Pearson, and Jeanette Stoy pushed the Council to make projects such as "Secret Pal," the candy drive, and the frisbee sale a total success.

Meetings for the Class of 1979 Executive Council were held at least once a month at one of the officers' homes. In these meetings the Council followed strict Parliamentary Procedure in an effort to make the meetings flow smoothly. The Council consisted of about thirty hard working individuals who helped to make this a successful year for the Juniors.



Junior Class Officers, *FRONT*: Shelley Pearson, Secretary. *BACK ROW*: Margaret Dube, Vice-President; Lisa Hill, President. *NOT PICTURED*: Jeanette Stoy, Treasurer.

Registration Found To Be

Karen Burch
Mike Burchfield
Tamera Burden
Keith Burgi
Ronnie Butler
Tom Butler



Seliece Caldwell
Ronnie Campbell
Terri Campbell
Mike Canfield
Jon Cappa
Mike Carlson



Tammy Carr
Colleene Carter
Cindy Cashion
Curtis Casto
Eddie Chaney
Sheila Chappell



Denise Charlton
Susan Chastain
John Christensen
Kim Clark
Rhonda Clements
Dierdre Clifton



Long, Hectic, Monotonous Process

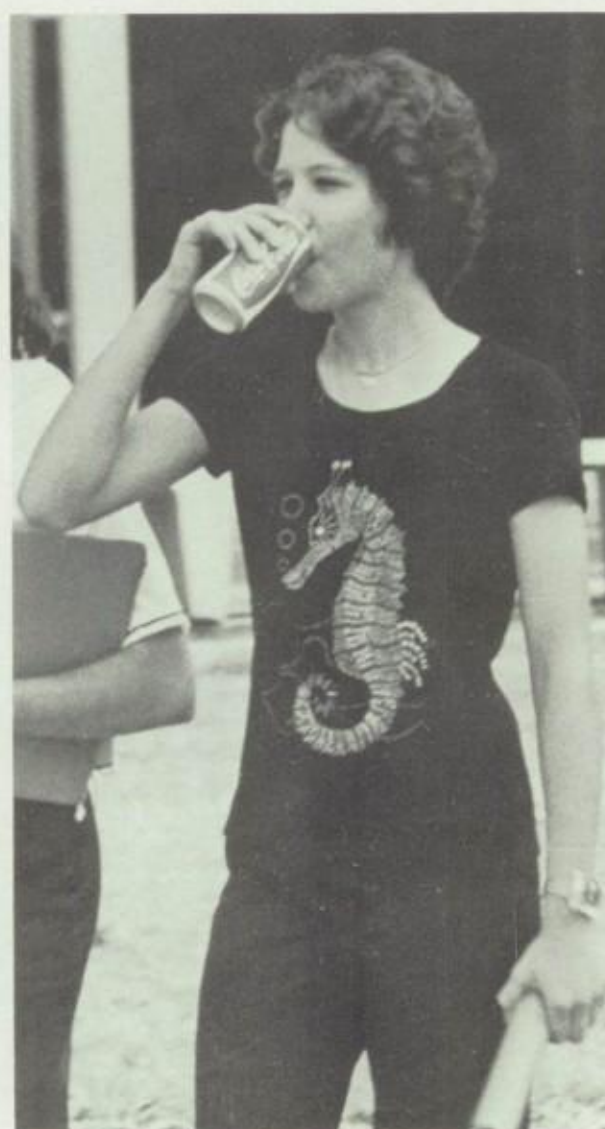


Gwynn Cline
Lois Cloud
Gary Cochran
Rodney Cohoon
Sherry Coker
Johnny Collins

Chuck Cook
Mike Cook
Debby Corner
Craig Cottrell
Kim Covey
Kevin Cowart

Dale Cox
Doug Cox
Jimmy Cox
Sharon Crockett
Gary Crouch
Rusty Crowder

Carol Crowley
Cindy Culpepper
Linda Culpepper
David Curbo
Tammy Curtis
James Davenport



Like all students at THS Juniors were forced through the monotonous process of Registration three times. Those with the privilege of Priority Registration found it not so hectic. The process included waiting in line in the cafeteria to make sure that a fee or fine was not owed, then to the camera for an I.D., and on to the Library for the actual registering. This procedure usually lasted around one hour and was not an event to gloat over.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: For Junior Bobby Kemp it seemed that as soon as you finished registering for one trimester it was time to go through the entire process again for the next tri.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Priority Registration was, in the opinion of Junior Barry Moore, something to smile about. It enabled him to register early and prevented him from waiting in line.

FAR LEFT: After making sure that a free or fine was not owed and after having an I.D. made, Junior Kathy Atkins proceeded from the Cafeteria to the Library for the actual registering.

LEFT: In addition to assisting the counselors, the registrar, and the Drill Team, Student Council sold cold drinks to waiting students. Pictured is Junior Phyllis Zartman.

Raising Hell Wins Junior Fame

Because of several complaints about the Class of 1979 yell, the Junior Executive Council collected several ideas for a new one and placed them on a ballot. The ballot included the old yell, "We drink whiskey, We drink wine, Senior, Senior, '79" in addition to

several new candidates. The ballots were distributed during homeroom where the Juniors voted on their favorite. The most popular, "We raise hell and have a good time, Senior, Senior, '79" was selected and was first used at the pep rally on Friday, September 16.



TOP LEFT: The change of the class yell made it an impossibility to wave the class banner which included the old yell. Therefore the "7" and "9," shown, were substituted.

TOP RIGHT: Even after the Class of 1979 yell change, this junior found it hard to express his spirit because of his incapacitation.

ABOVE: As a cheerleader, Junior Dierdre Clifton appreciated the yell change because it boosted the Junior spirit.

RIGHT: Not having "whiskey" or "wine" a part of the Class of 1979 yell encouraged more Juniors to yell.



Whiskey And Wine Become Class Of 1979 History



Bridget Davis
Buddy Davis
Diana Davis
Donna Davis
Johnny Davis
Audrey Day



Paul Dellinger
John DeNicola
Dale Denman
Steve Dickenson
Clifton Didway
Drew Dietrich



Delaine Dixon
Joe Dominguez
Dewey Donihoo
Peggy Dorsey
Sybil Dodson
Ginger Douthit



Terri Draper
Merry Drumheller
Margaret Dube
Doug Dunham
Kevin Dunlap
Melissa Dunn



Suzie Dunn
Carole Durham
David Early
Pam Early
Teri Easter
Ken Easterling



Vicki Eaton
Tony Elam
Lynda Enoch
Marla Ernest
Tim Esslinger
Tammie Falls



Donald Farrow
Kalvin Farrow
Wesley Ferris
Pam Fields
Larry Finch
Bobby Finn



Jeff Fitch
Rusty Fitzgerald
Dave Flanagan
Tim Flores
Melinda Folse
Lisa Ford

Homecoming . . .

Mary Forrest
Dee Fowler
Donna Frailey



Stacie Francis
Manuel Franco
Sandy French



Jay Frerking
Carla Fry
Joe Fulbright



Janice Fuller
Jeanette Gaines
Tim Gardner



Carlos Garza
Billy Gaskin
Jack Geer



Carl George
Jonette Giddens
Vicki Giddens



Connie Gilliland
Jay Gilpen
Sandy Glinski
Celia Goad
Laura Good
Steve Good



John Goodloe
Dana Goodson
Donna Gordon
Ginger Gordon
Steve Gorman
Tim Goss





Juniors Busy

Juniors encountered many activities during the Homecoming celebration. It was the year's busiest week. Building the Junior float, selecting Dierdre Clifton and Susan Waller as the Junior Homecoming Court, finding a date, buying a mum, rebuilding a burned Junior float, participating in a parade, winning the spirit stick at the pep rally, and winning a football game against the Hirschi Huskies were a few of the Homecoming events that Juniors confronted.



Gary Graves



Mary Graves
Patrick Gray



Jeff Grazetti
Bill Green



Danny Green
Kathy Green



OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Junior Debbie Young participated in the building of the Junior float, twice: before and after the tragedy.
TOP: The Junior Class was awarded the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally. A reward for showing the most spirit.
ABOVE: Juniors Terry Johnson and Matt Spangler attended the Homecoming confrontation between the Trojans and the Hirschi Huskies.



Bobby Greenway
Sheli Gresham
Danny Griffin
Maria Groeschel
Cheryl Grummer
David Gunn



Mark Gunter
John Gutierrez
Suzanne Guynes
Carrie Hadaway
Tina Hale
Louis Hannon

Change Solves Problem

BELOW: A spirit problem that plagued the Junior Class early in the football season was overcome by a class project to promote spirit.

RIGHT: As a cheerleader, Junior Tammy Howell did her best to promote the spirit of her class.

OPPOSITE PAGE: After the change of the class yell, the Juniors proved their spirit by winning the Homecoming spirit stick.

Junior spirit proposed a problem at the opening of the 1977-1978 school year. Week after week the problem worsened until it was finally overcome by the change of the class yell and by a class project to promote spirit. At the pep rally on September 23, the Juniors proved themselves by winning the spirit stick competition. They again received the spirit stick on October 7 at the Homecoming pep rally. Thus, the problem with Junior spirit had ended.



David Harding
Donna Harmon
Leslie Harris
Ginger Harrod
Suzann Harryman
Arlon Hatfield



Ricky Hawkins
Michelle Hayner
Kris Hazard
Phyllis Heald
Donna Heaton
Dean Hebb



Susan Hebert
Russell Helge
Lee Henderson
Tammy Hendrix
Greg Henning
Lona Henry



Linda Hertberg
Rachelle Hiersche
Brent Hildebrand
Caroline Hill
Lisa Hill
Stephen Hill



Juniors Receive Spirit Stick



Clay Hines
Charles Hodges
Allen Hokanson



Sheila Holbert
Debra Holder
DeWayne Holley



Donna Holt
Greg Holt
Stacey Horn



Bill Hornisher
Kyle Horsley
Tim Howard
Edmond Howell
Tammy Howell
Arlene Huckabee



Mac Hudson
Brian Hunnell
Kyle Hunt
Jackie Hunter
Bob Hurst
Debbie Hutchison



Lisa Hyde
Kellie Ingle
Marla Irvin
George Jackson
Mary Jarzynka
Cheryl Jeanes



Cindy Jemison
Camilla Jenkins
Cordelia Jenkins
Steve Jenkins
Keith Jernigan
Mike Jeter



Bart Jetton
Brenda Johnson
Darrel Johnson
Jason Johnson
Mike Johnson
Terry Johnson

Krackles Bring Juniors

Albert Johnston
Charles Jones
David Jones
Lisa Jones
Paul Jones
Terry Jones



Kerri Jordan
Eric Justiss
Chris Jutras
Peggy Kahler
Mark Kaiser
Pam Keathley



Sherrell Keels
Sandy Keffer
Scott Kell
Debbie Keller
Donna Kelley
Bobby Kemp



Mark Keother
Gary Key
Tony Kimbro
Gerald Kimray
David King
John King



Keith King
Tami Kinnard
Theresa Kirk
Betty Kirkpatrick
Cindi Kissling
Marsha Kitchens



Paul Kitchen
Kenneth Knox
Billy Kolodetsky
Nolan Kowalski
Connie Kuether
Lisa Lacy



Cindy LaFerney
Jimmy Lanier
Lindy Lanier
Debbie LaPenna
Robin LaPenna
Nancy Lary



Steve Lavendier
Michaelle Leath
Rick Leggett
Kathy Leonard
Jordi Levine
Pat Lilley



Unity And Fortune



Lynn Lindsey
Lori Loman
Marianne Lonergan



Susan Lonon
Pedra Lonzo
Dean Lucas



Robin
Luckenbill
Pam Lunsford



Karen
Macdonald
Bob Mahon



Mike Mahlo
Melissa Malaise



In an effort to raise funds for the Class of 1979 Senior Prom, the Junior Executive Council sponsored a candy drive. Reece's Peanut Butter Cups and Krackel Bars were sold at fifty-cents each by every member of the Junior Council and by any Junior who desired to do so. The drive began on November 2 and ended on November 16. It was termed a success and assured the Juniors of a traditionally great Senior Prom.

Juniors Tammy Curtis and Stacie Francis supported the Class of 1979 by purchasing a Krackel Bar during the Junior candy drive held from November 2-16.



Beverly Marlin
Mary Martin
Ruthie Martin
Nathan Martin
Darrin Mason
Glenna Mather



Judy Mathes
Melody Mathews
Tim Mathis
Charles Matocha
Leigh Ann Mattingly
Rhonda Mattson



Robert Matuszewski
Mark Maxwell
Coral May
Shelia Maynard
Barbie Meador
Steve Melton

Class Of '79: Differentiated

Dorris Mendez
Sandy Mercer
Deborah Merritt
Spike Michaud
Debbie Michelsen
Larry Mick



Joan Miller
Keith Miller
Marlon Miller
Vicki Miller
John Million
John Milner



Greg Minnis
David Miracle
Tracy Miranda
Greg Mitchell
Cecilin Moelln
Jimmy Monk



Tracy Montague
Jay Montya
Teresa Moody
Barry Moore
Sue Moore
Wesley Moore



Regina Morgan
Sheryl Morris
David Morrison
Diana Morrow
Weldon Mosier
Cara Murphey



Roy Myrick
Robby McCallum
Trina McCauley
Lonnie McCalm
Pat McDonald
Laurie McElveen



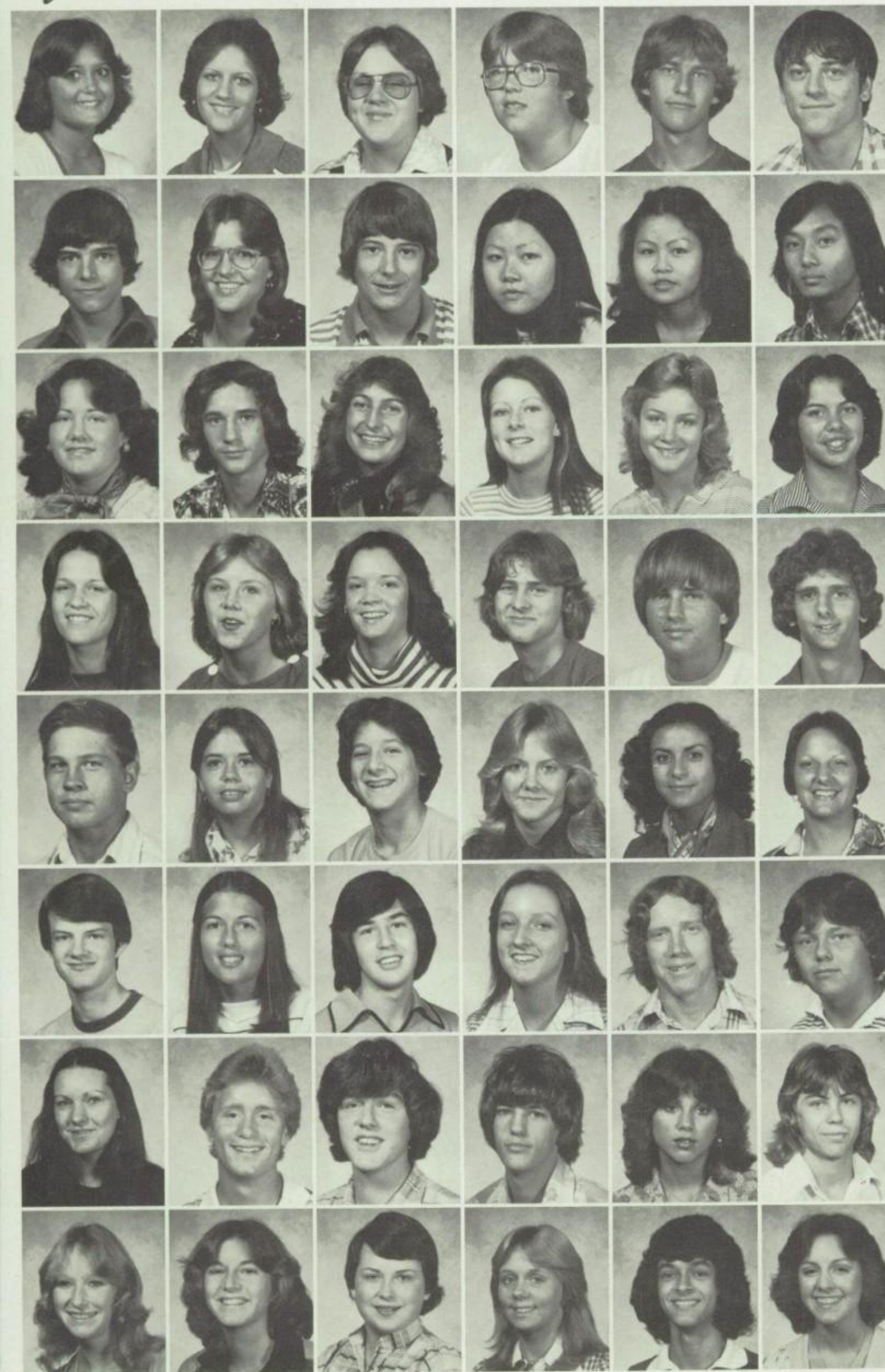
Johnny McGee
Erin McGrann
Dennis McKenzie
Wendy McKeown
Ricky McKinney
Karen McKnight



Jayce McMahon
Gary McMillon
Tina McMinn
Larry McNeel
King McNeill
John McRae



By Determination And Pride



Rynda McReynolds
Carrie Napier
Debbie Narey
Mark Neal
Sammy Needham
Gary Neely

Jimmy Neill
Mary Nelbach
Gary Newman
Hong Thu Nguyen
Kim Nguyen
Tuy Nguyen

Debra Northcott
Wes Norwood
Lisa Nunnery
Diane Oakly
Michelle Oberbeck
Debbie O'Connor

Lisa O'Connor
Kate O'Donoghue
Lorie Offutt
Keith Oldham
Adam O'Mary
Morris Oujesky

Steve Pace
Kim Paddock
Bobby Padgett
Sharon Pair
Ana Palmore
Tonya Paramore

Tim Partin
Debbie Patillo
Marty Payton
Shelley Pearson
Gerald Peel
Mark Pence

Sandy Perrin
Chris Perry
David Peterson
Rick Phelps
Angie Phillips
Kevin Pierce

Susan Pirkle
Patty Place
Dawn Polk
Vickie Pond
Randall Ponder
Dawne Poslick

Herff/Jones Visits THS

Senior rings are ordered during one's Junior year. During second period on November 14, 1977 a representative of the Herff/Jones Ring Company visited THS. A Junior meeting was called where Juniors received a packet of Senior ring styles and were given an explanation of prices, options, etc.

BELOW: Mr. Bob Shryoc a representative of the Herff/Jones Ring Company, visited THS on November 17 and 18 to take orders for Senior rings. Pictured is Junior Doug Dunham ordering his ring from the wide variety of choices.
RIGHT: As many other Juniors did the week of November 14-18, Dawne Poslick contemplates the style of Senior ring she will order.



Kim Potter
 Elizabeth Potts
 Jeff Potts
 Melanie Paulkner
 Cheryl Powell
 Toby Poynter



Steve Purcell
 Belinda Pyle
 Frank Randall
 Janna Ray
 Becky Rector
 Donna Reeder



Shirley Reeves
 Harry Reiss
 David Rice
 Robert Richards
 Danny Richardson
 Randy Richardson



Melissa Riddle
 Jeff Riffle
 Steve Riggs
 Scott Riley
 Steve Ritenour
 Michelle Rizzo



Juniors Start First Stage Of Senior Life



Sandra Roberds
Nancy Robinson
Junior Rodriguez
Doug Rogers
Sammy Rojas
Keith Roney



Kristen Rosenquist
Julie Ross
Larry Rowland
Gary Rudning
Randy Rumney
Debbie Rush



David Russell
Debbie Rutledge
Janet Rutter
Mark Ryan
Diana Sanchez
Barry Sanderlin



Steve Sanders
Laura Sayers
Terry Schutza
Theresa Scoma
John Scott
Mark Scroggins



Charles Seaton
Dina Seger
Wes Sharbine
Penny Sharp
Donna Shelby
Chris Shoppa



Vickie Shufeldt
Greg Sillivent
Roger Simek
Liz Simmons
Peggy Singletary
Debbie Skillman

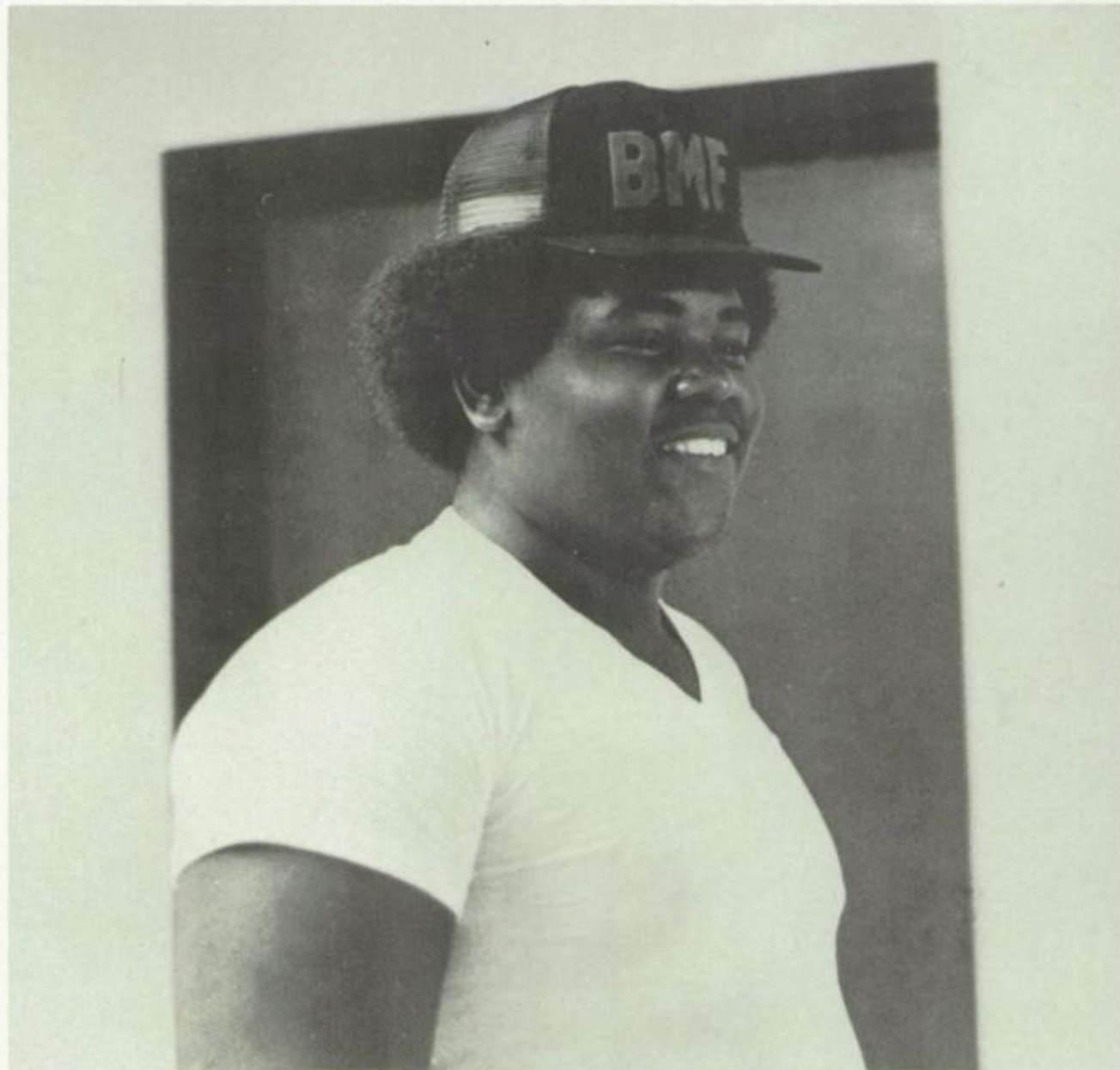


Deanna Slovacek
Scott Smeby
Bret Smith
Chip Smith
Debbie Smith
Jana Smith

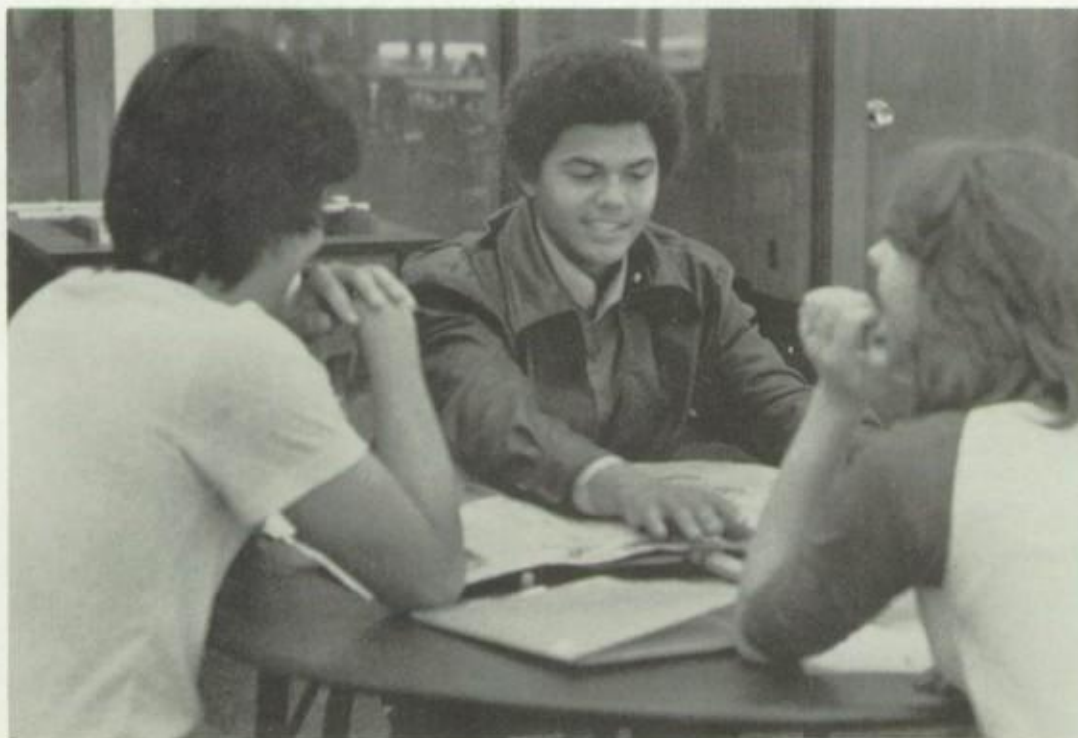


Janet Smith
Kim Smith
Noelle Smith
Stacy Smith
Terri Smith
Vera Smith

Junior Life Shown By Array Of Activities



RIGHT: Donald Farrow's Junior year was filled with many good times as well as a few bad.
BELOW LEFT: Working on themes was something dreaded by every Junior including Bobby Kemp.
BELOW RIGHT: Junior Michelle Hayner looked on as a fellow Forensics member performed a humorous interpretation.





FAR LEFT: After lunch in the THS Cafeteria, Junior Vecki Williams journeys across campus to class.

LEFT: Greg Holt's Radio and Television class at the Annex gave him hours of pleasure.

BOTTOM: Juniors enjoyed the visiting time during the six-minute passing period between classes.



Life Styles Undergo Drastic

With each new year at Trinity comes new fads. Styles in clothing, speech, and life styles in general change from day to day. From "groovy," "dig it," and mini skirts of 1968 to "deee-cent" and gauchos of 1978 are examples of some of the changes in our culture in only ten short years. Our environment has drastically changed in the past ten years, also. From barren countryside to Taco Bell, McDonald's, Wendies, and 1978's contribution to the fast food

industry: Whataburger. Several movie theaters and a bowling alley also played a big part in developing our surroundings. Straight leg jeans to bell bottoms and back to straight leg jeans, one thing is for sure, although our life styles changed we had one thing in common with the Juniors of 1968. We came to THS to learn and we diligently tried to make the most of our three-year stay.



Wesley Smith



Judy Sneddon



Laura Snider



Matt Solis



Matt Spangler



Steve Sparrow



Jeff Spencer
Lisa Spohn
Misty Spray
Clark Stailey
Kevin Standridge
Donna Stanford



Adam Stanley
Jim Stanley
Roy Stapp
Scott Stark
LouAnn Stekoll
Cheryl Stephens



Change From 1968 To 1978



Gary Stephens



Mike Stephens



Pam Stewart



Craig Stiver



Lauri Strimkovsky



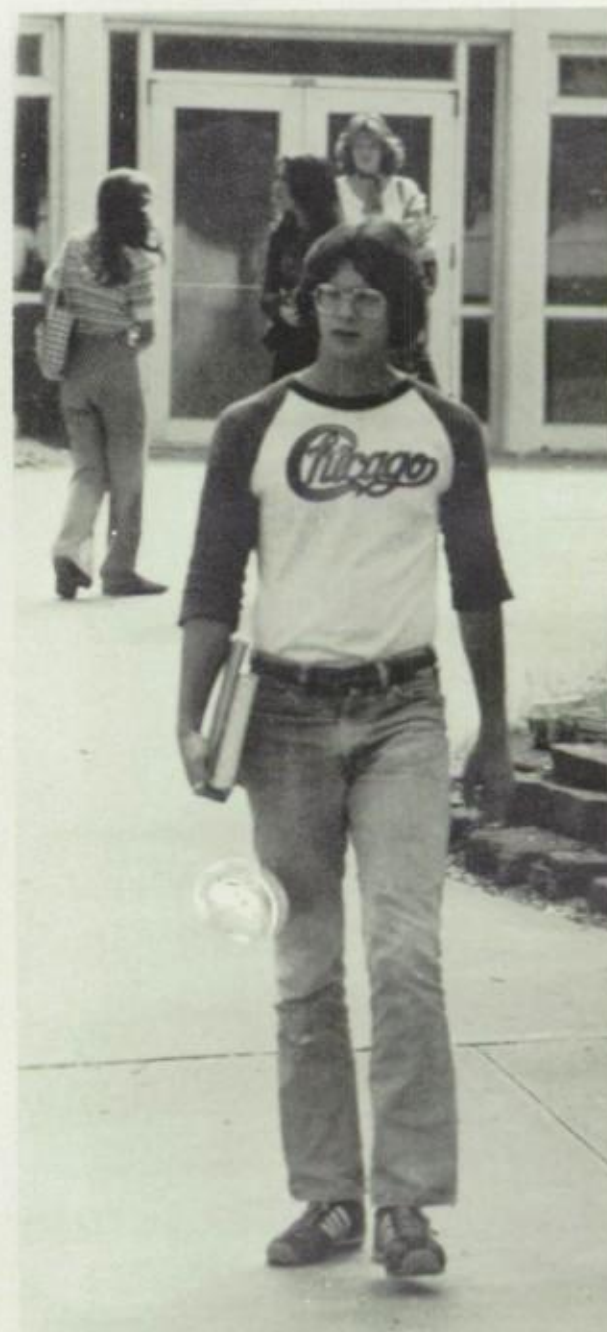
Joel Stone

OPPOSITE PAGE: Hair styles and clothing styles have changed since 1968 when Juniors Francis Pannell, Jody Christopherson, and Linda Baldwin were nominated for Christmas Queen. *BELOW, LEFT:* A popular fad of the 1977-1978 school year was smoking a cigarette while wearing a pair of glasses with connecting nose and



mustache. Junior Debbie Hutchison demonstrates this beautifully.

BELOW, RIGHT: Junior Scott Stark displays the shirt he purchased at the Chicago Concert. Concert-going was very popular among THS students.



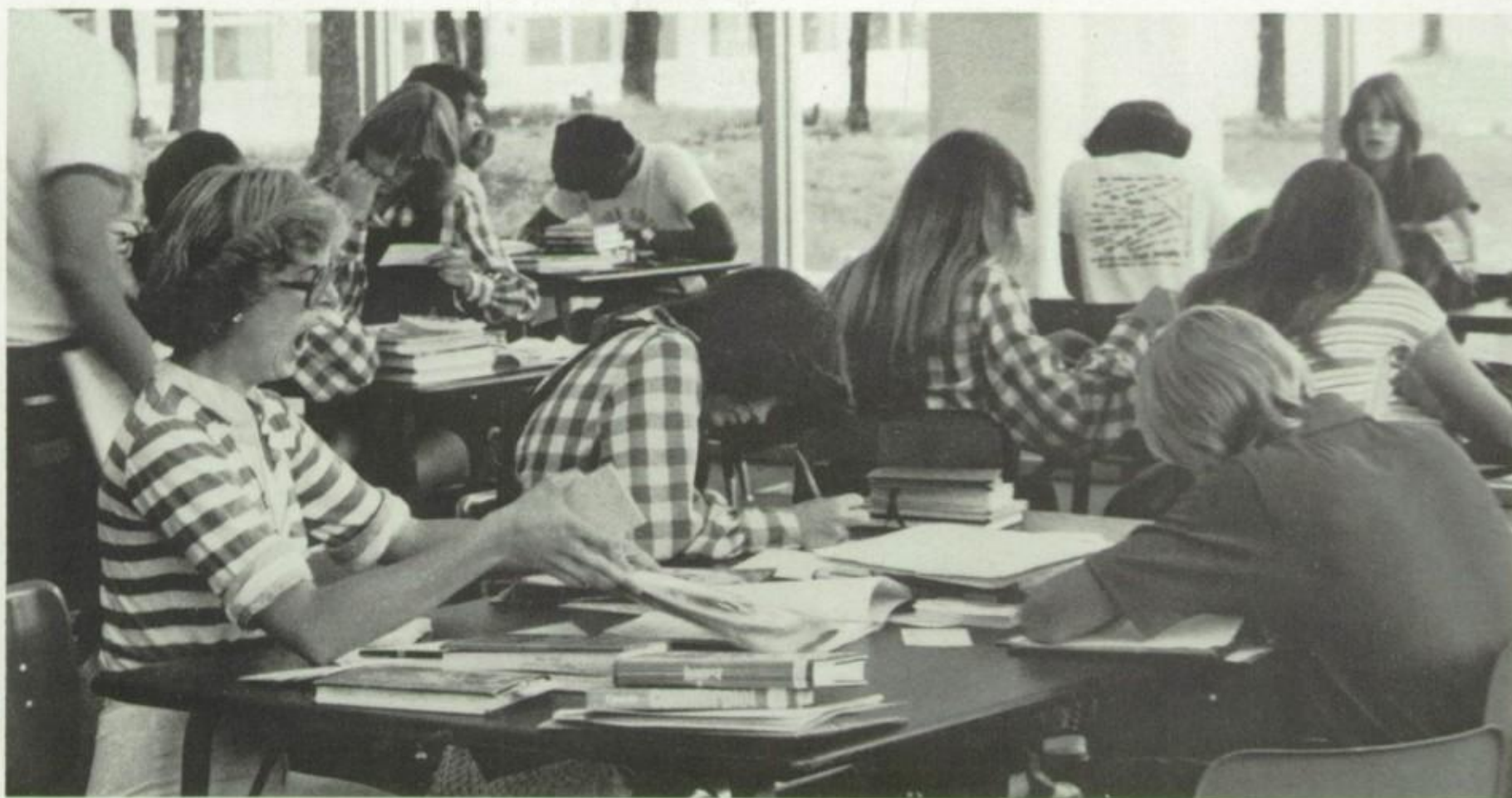
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John Suhr
Paula Swain

David Sweet
John Swiney
Kerry Swink
Gina Taber
Mike Tadsen
Allison Tappe

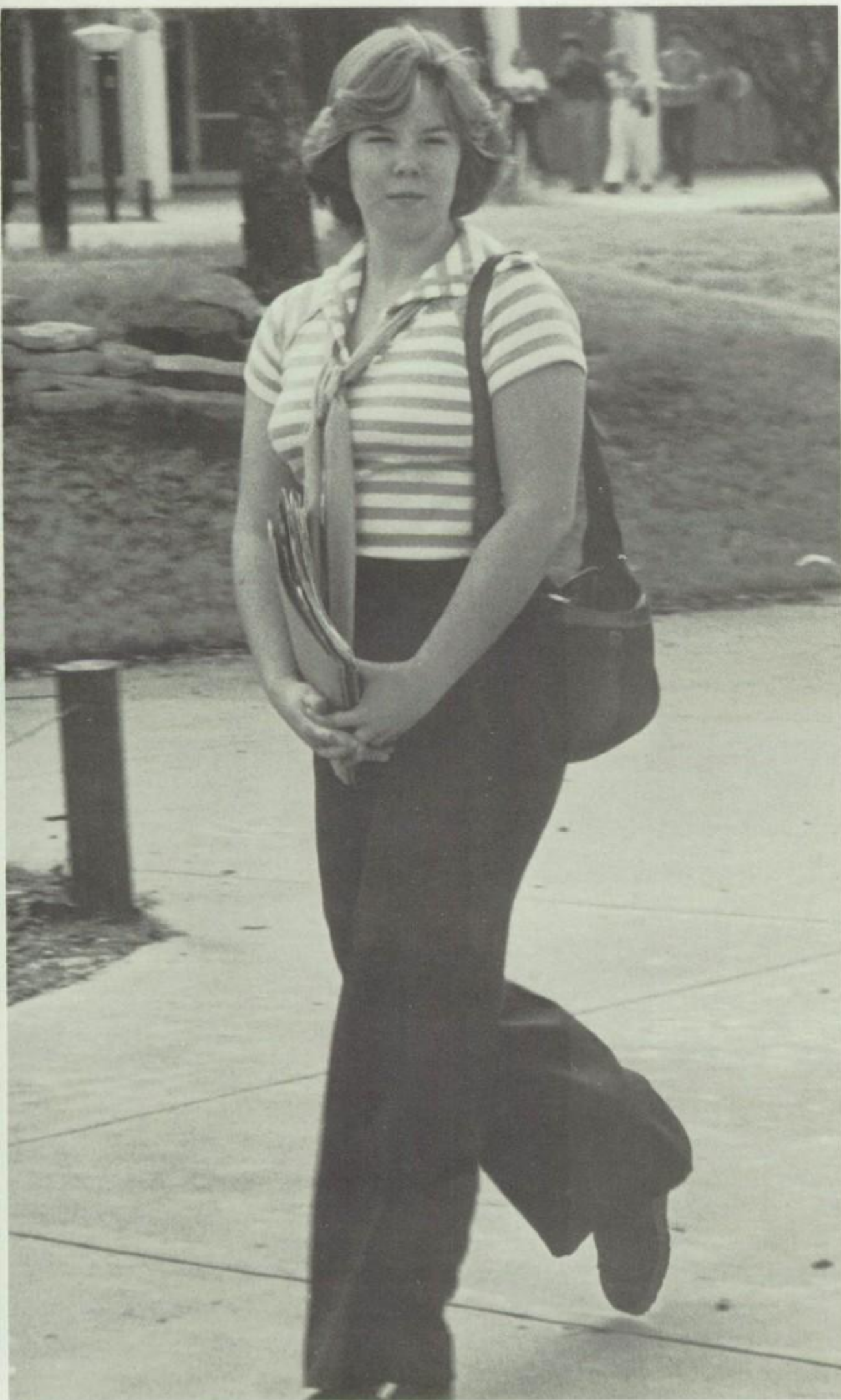
RIGHT: Junior Jackie Hunter awaits the bell for second period. Many Juniors were able to take first off, thus allowing late sleeping.

BELOW: The THS Cafeteria was a familiar site for Juniors.

BOTTOM: Themes proposed a problem for most Juniors, yet served as the main learning experience of the year.



Juniors Live To The Fullest



LEFT: Like many Juniors, Julie Ross had a year crammed with activities. She was a member of the THS swim team and worked at McDonald's besides attending her scheduled classes.

ABOVE: As a cheerleader, Junior Sandy Mercer had a full year of practice and performance.

Juniors Offered Array Of Electives

Steve Terrall
Karen Terry
Melinda Thackerson
Becky Thatcher
Nancy Thomas
Rick Thome



Jackie Thompson
Joey Thompson
Johnny Thompson
Larry Thompson
Phil Titus
Jim Tlapak



Raymond Tobias
Valerie Tressler
Frank Underwood
Ricky Underwood
Rene Vance
Theresa Vaughn



Rhonda Vick
Stuart Vickers
Bret Wagner



A wide variety of classes were offered for Juniors this year as well as the years past. An abundance of electives in addition to several solid courses were open to each Junior. Juniors also had the option of arranging their schedule to fit their needs. For instance a Junior could have taken five classes first trimester, four the second, and go home after third period during the Spring tri.

James Wagner



Jimmy Wagoner



Casey Wakeley
Cheryl Walker
Doug Walker



Randy Walker
Susan Waller
Jeff Walter
Debbie Walton
Debbie Warbus
Rene Ware





Several Courses Required

Juniors Chuck Cook, Tim Blackwell, Greg Henning, Patrick Gray, and Jerry Wray are shown very hesitantly on their way to one of the solid courses that was required of them.



OPPOSITE PAGE: With Cheerleading offered only one period, Junior Michelle Rizzo was forced to remain at school until fifth period ended at 4:00.

ABOVE: Junior Greg West found it very beneficial to take one or two electives each trimester, thus reducing his amount of homework.



Helen Warren
Wes Warren
Jill Wasilchak



Mary Waters
Kevin Weaver
Tim Weaver
Ricky Welch
Steve Welch
Greg West



Kim Wheatley
John Whitaker
Kathy White
Scott White
Steve White
Sherri Whitley



Patti Whorton
Wanda Wicked
Terri Wicks
Jackie Wilcox
Rodney Wilkes
Mary Willett



David Williams
Julia Williams
Kathy Williams
Kristi Williams
Raelyn Williams
Scott Williams

Junior Year Proves Fulfilling And Rewarding

At the beginning of the 1977-1978 school year the Class of '79 had "only just begun," yet at the close of the same year they were almost finished. The trials experienced by every "middleman" helped to mold his character and contributed to the growth of his maturity. However, most Juniors had other motives for coming to THS. Some came to have fun, some to get involved, and yes, some even to get an education. But whatever the reason, it was fulfilling as well as rewarding.



LEFT: Getting an education was very important to many Juniors including David Sweet who put that at the top of his priorities.
BELOW LEFT: The tribulations experienced by Juniors Doris Mendez and Rene Vance were responsible for the development of their character.

Vecki Williams
Brad Williamson



Carrol Willis
Tracy Wilson



Karen Winford
Todd Winters



Randy Wise
Bonnie Wood



Susan Woodard
Mark Worthy

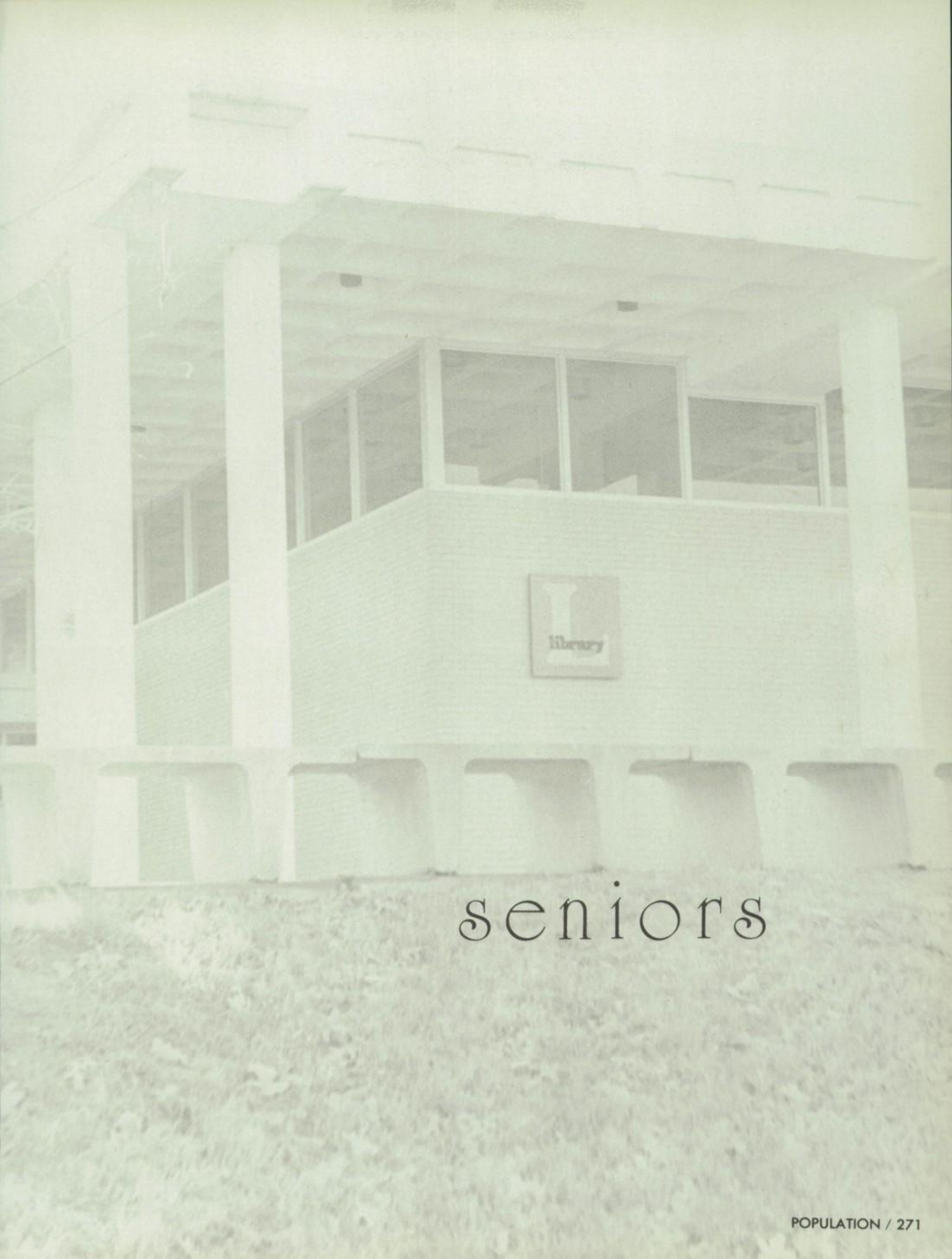


Scott Worley
Vickie Worrell
Jerry Wray
Bill Wright
Debbie Wright
Vivian Wylie



Ken Wynn
Larry Young
Debbie Young
Ed Yzaguirre
Phyllis Zartman
Greg Zuber





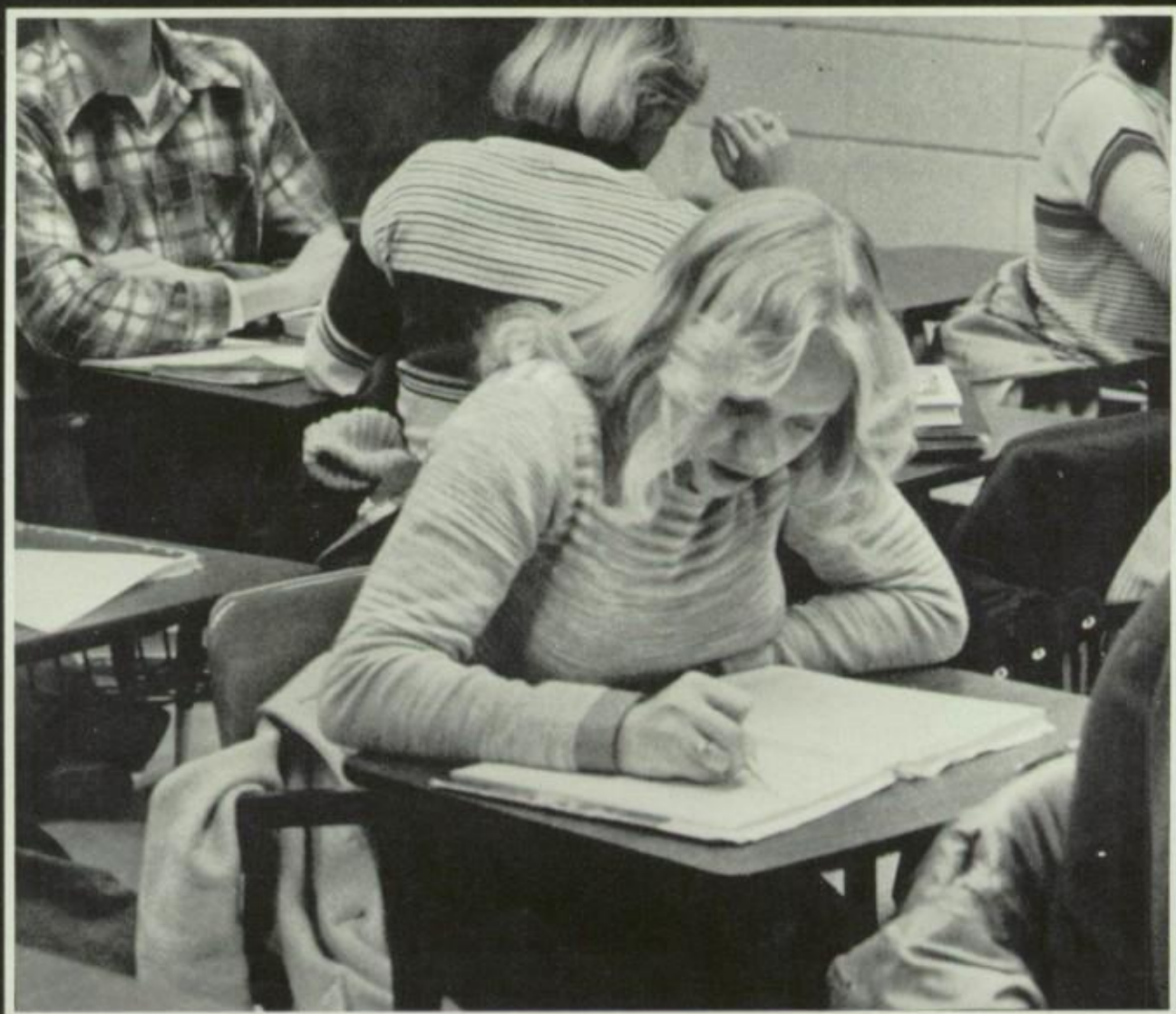
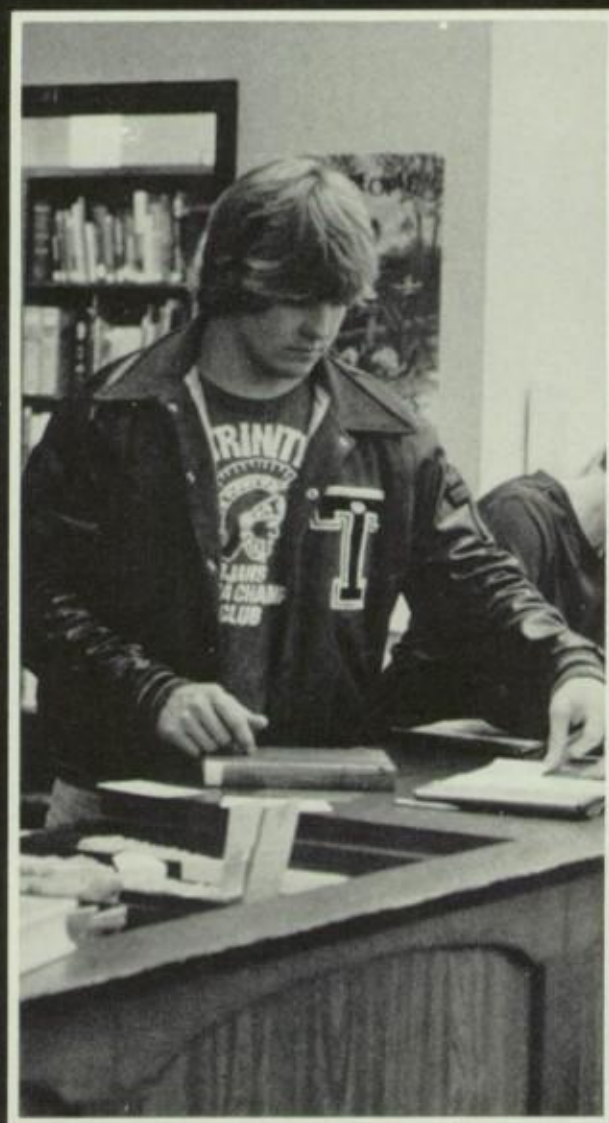
seniors

Seniors Complete



ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Rich fills his graduation requirements by helping as a library aide.
ABOVE: Michelle Diaz stands in line waiting her turn to register.

RIGHT: Trigonometry was taken by Seniors wishing to major in a math-related field. Here Linda Rush works diligently on her assignment.

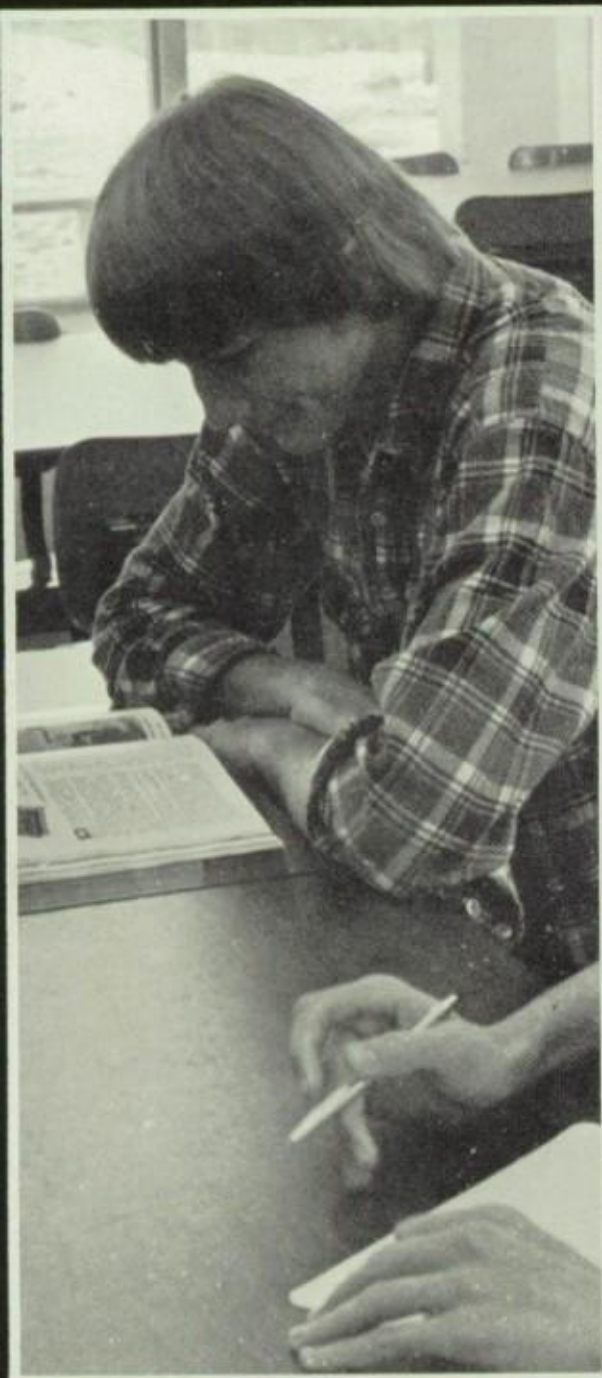


Curriculum Requisite



Seniors, having completed three-fourths of their high school education, found there were not many classes needed to complete the number of credits required for graduation.

Government, or Civics, as it was formerly labeled, is the course required for Seniors. For the college bound student classes such as English 4, Biology 2, and Chemistry 2 were taken depending on what major was decided upon by the student. A wide range of electives from the vocational classes to psychology were taken to complete the credits needed for graduation. Many Seniors found they only needed to take two or three classes a trimester to accomplish this.



TOP LEFT: Tova Jones discusses the day's assignment in Trigonometry with a classmate.

FAR LEFT: Barry Hale relaxes in the library with a book during his off period.

LEFT: Senior English was a challenging class for most Seniors as Nikki Quesenberry discovered.

BELOW: Sneed Kaker and Kerrie Atkinson listen intently while their teacher explains a problem in calculus, an honors class.



Senior Courses Designed To



Dovee Aaron



Lorrie Abeysa



Terry Abshire



Cary Adair



Brian Adams



Philip Adams



Sherri Adams



Joni Alkire



Julie Alkire



Sharon Allen



Tammy Allen



Pam Ambrose



Cheryl Annen



Susan Armstrong



Brenda Atchison



Kerrie Atkinson



Constance Attis



Mike Baab



Barbie Bagby



Susan Bagwell



Wendie Bagwell



Kurt Bailey



Tommy Baker



Steve Balsinger



Gary Barber



Greg Bargesley



Russell Barker



Christine Barnard



Brenda Barnes



Sanae Barnes



Cindy Barnett



Linda Barth



Jana Barton



Scherrie Baugh



Donna Baugus



Rephsie Bearden

Aid In Future Careers



Lori Benshoof

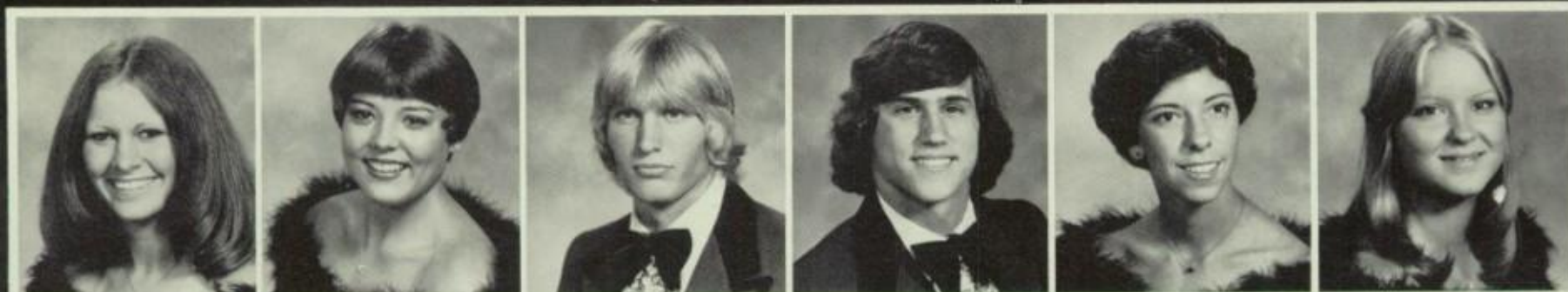
Sherri Bickerstaff

Greg Bina

Theresa Bishop

Alan Black

Paul Black



Patti Blachburn

Jo Blankenship

Bernie Blaschke

Gary Bohannon

Kendra Bookout

Christi Boyd



Kenny Boyle

Brent Bradford

JoEllen Brannan

Eddie Braswell

Beth Bravene

Kay Brazelton



Curtis Brazzil

Carla Bright

Dorothy Brown

Jim Brown

Nancy Brown

Donna Bull



Colleen Burke

Becky Burnett

Doug Butler

Jean Butler

Lisa Byars

Eddie Bynum



Glenn Caldwell

Ricky Callendar

Mike Cannedy

Steve Cannon

Nancy Cappa

Steve Capps

Council Plans, Runs Senior Events

Senior Executive Council was an organization responsible for planning and running all Senior sponsored events. Ms. Nelda Oefinger, Mr. Hal Shelly, Ms. Freida Burks, and Mr. Dale Boaz served as the sponsors, while Dwayne Thrasher, Brenda Atchison, Donna Wilson, and Jenny Dorsey provided leadership to the council as Senior Class Officers.

Activities such as foot-dances and a children's film festival enabled the Council to raise the money needed for the Senior Prom '78 which

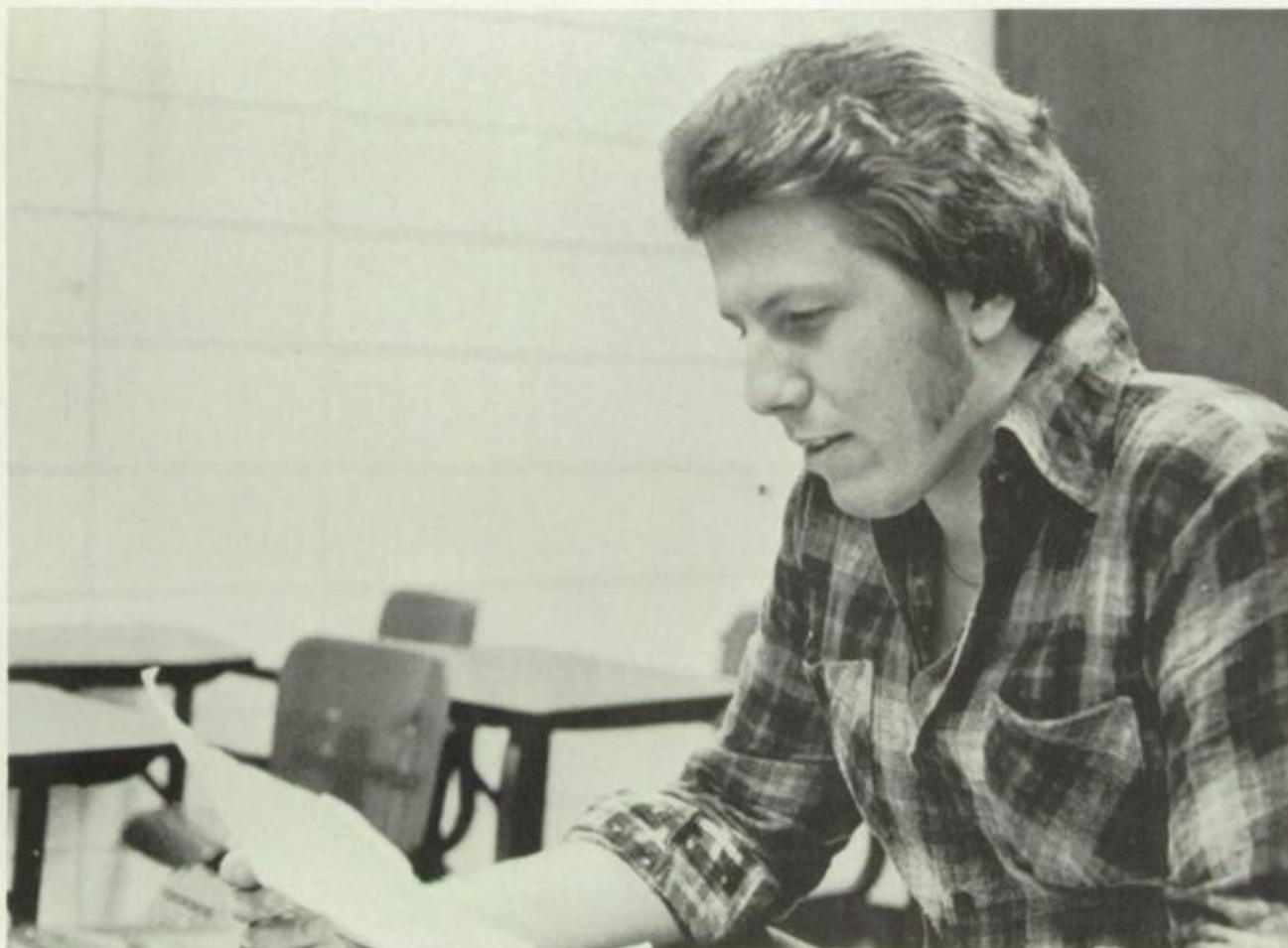
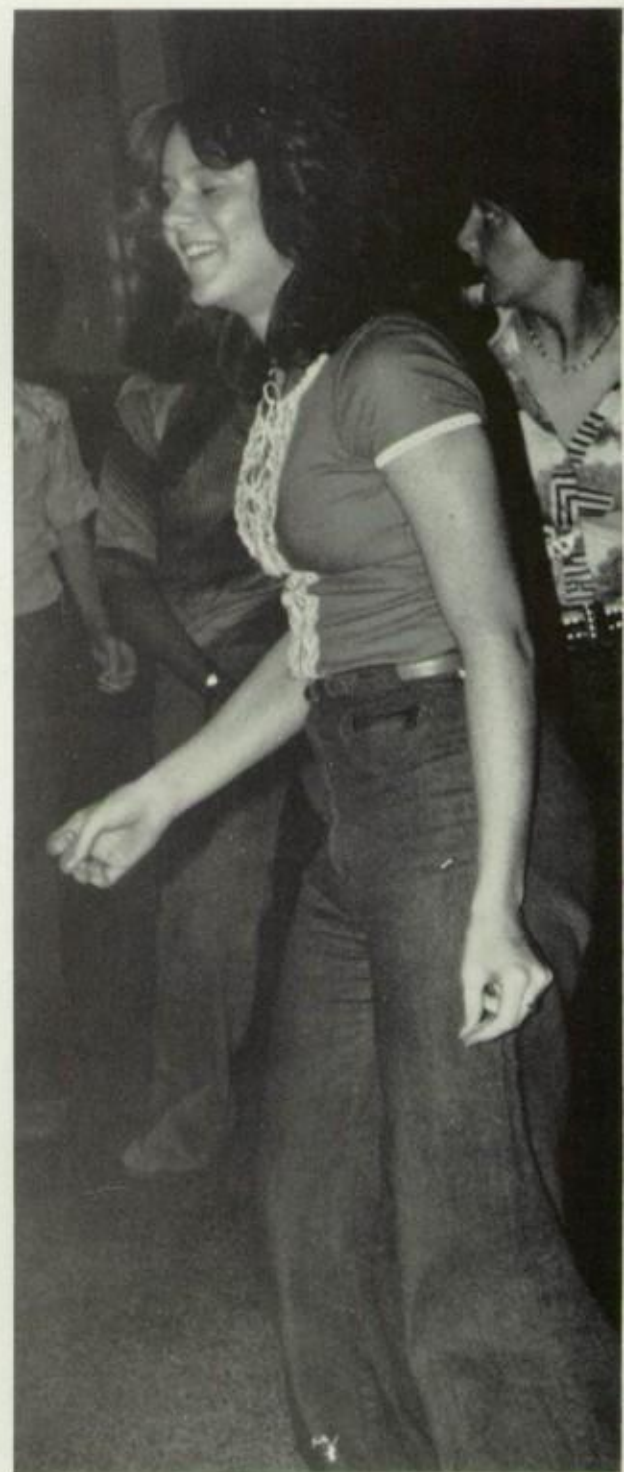
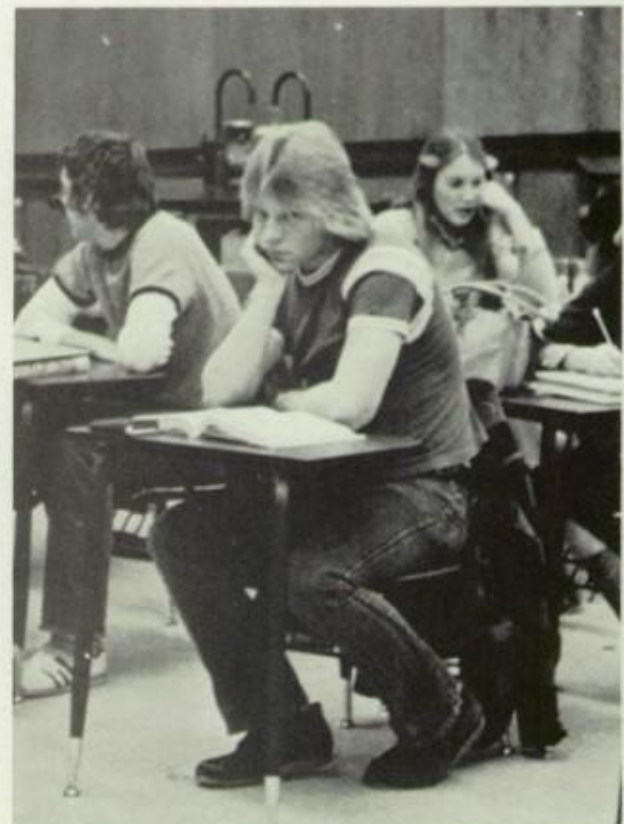
was held at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in Dallas. The Council also helped to promote Senior spirit at the pep rallies. Meetings for the club were scheduled when needed and were usually held in room A328 during "C" lunch.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Benny Graves eagerly awaits the "C" lunch bell, enabling him to attend the Senior Council meeting.

RIGHT: Senior Executive Council member Debra Petrek worked happily on plans for a Senior sponsored event.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Martha O'Brien attended one of the many dances sponsored by the Senior Class.

BELOW: Lee Hughes is shown looking over the plans for the Senior sponsored children's film festival.





Senior Class Officers: FRONT: Dwayne Thrasher, President; Brenda Atchison, Vice President. BACK: Donna Wilson, Secretary; Jenny Dorsey, Treasurer.



Ms. Nelda Oefinger



Mr. Hal Shelly



Ms. Freda Burks



Mr. Dale Boaz

Officers And Sponsors Provide Leadership



Senior Executive Council: FRONT ROW: Michelle Fazende, Georgann Jackson, Becki Williams, Gretchen Dube, Donna Wilson, Sanae Barnes. SECOND ROW: Mike Baab, Jenny Dorsey, Kim Gray, Sandra Brewer, Jan Fowlkes, Sandra Fitch, Lorrie Abeyta, Martha O'Brien, Laurie Pasteur.

THIRD ROW: Greg Hill, Dwayne Thrasher, Benny Graves, Lisa Byars, Kevin Oldham, Brian Nolen, Larry Wray, Rusty Miller, Sneed Kaker. BACK ROW: Lee Hughes, Jeff Eberhart.

Seniors Provide Counsel, Leadership



Amy Carlson



Tim Carter



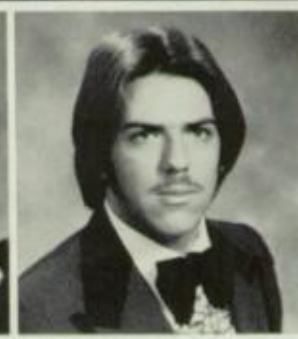
Pat Casey



Patti Caviness



Cindy Cawthorne



Ed Caygle



Toki Cearley



Jeanne Challenner



Lisa Chambers



Robert Childers



Pam Chitwood



Suzanne Cipolla



Bobby Clark



Chris Clark



Patti Clark



Richard Clark



Sandra Cleary



Linda Clonch



Vicki Cobb



Chris Coffey



Gary Cook



Kenneth Cook



Kyle Cotten



Melody Counts



Laura Cowart



Sherry Cox



Johnny Crawford



Rusty Crawford



Mary Creamer



Addis Crockett



Danny Crouch



Billy Cupp



Lonja Curbo



Greg Dansby



Fredia Davidson



Christi Davis

To Peers And Underclassmen



Kim Davis



Lisa Davis



Steve Davis



Terri Davis



Brenda Denton



Michele Diaz



Debbie Dickerson



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Laura Dintleman



Kenneth Docherty



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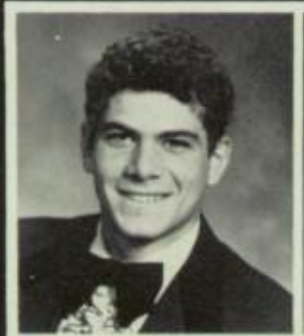
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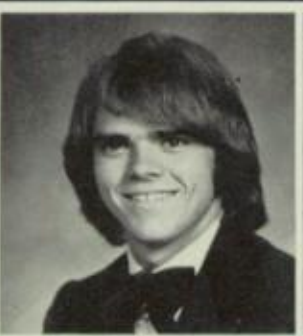
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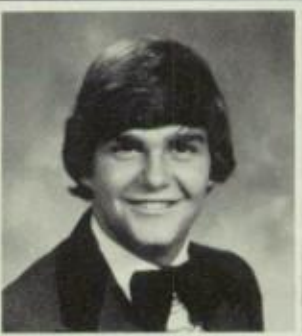
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Dewayne Enox



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Shirley Fagan



Fred Farner



Tim Farrell



Ronnie Fairless



Michele Fazende



Suzanne Fazende



James Fenis

Seniors Spur Underclassmen To

Senior spirit has grown steadily over the past three years. Beginning with first learning their class yell to winning the float competition the past two years, the Senior spirit had not been dampened this their last year at THS.

By leading renditions of cheers and chants that spurred underclassmen to a frenzy of competition, the Seniors kept the pep rallies this year an exciting event. Whistles, sirens, and cowbells could be heard over the echoing din and a Class of '78 banner and balloons shaped in a letter "T" were waved by members of the class.

This being their last year at THS, Seniors worked diligently to create a lasting impression of school spirit and involvement upon everyone remaining.



TOP RIGHT Seniors proudly waved their class banner at every pep rally. This urged the other classes to make their own banners.

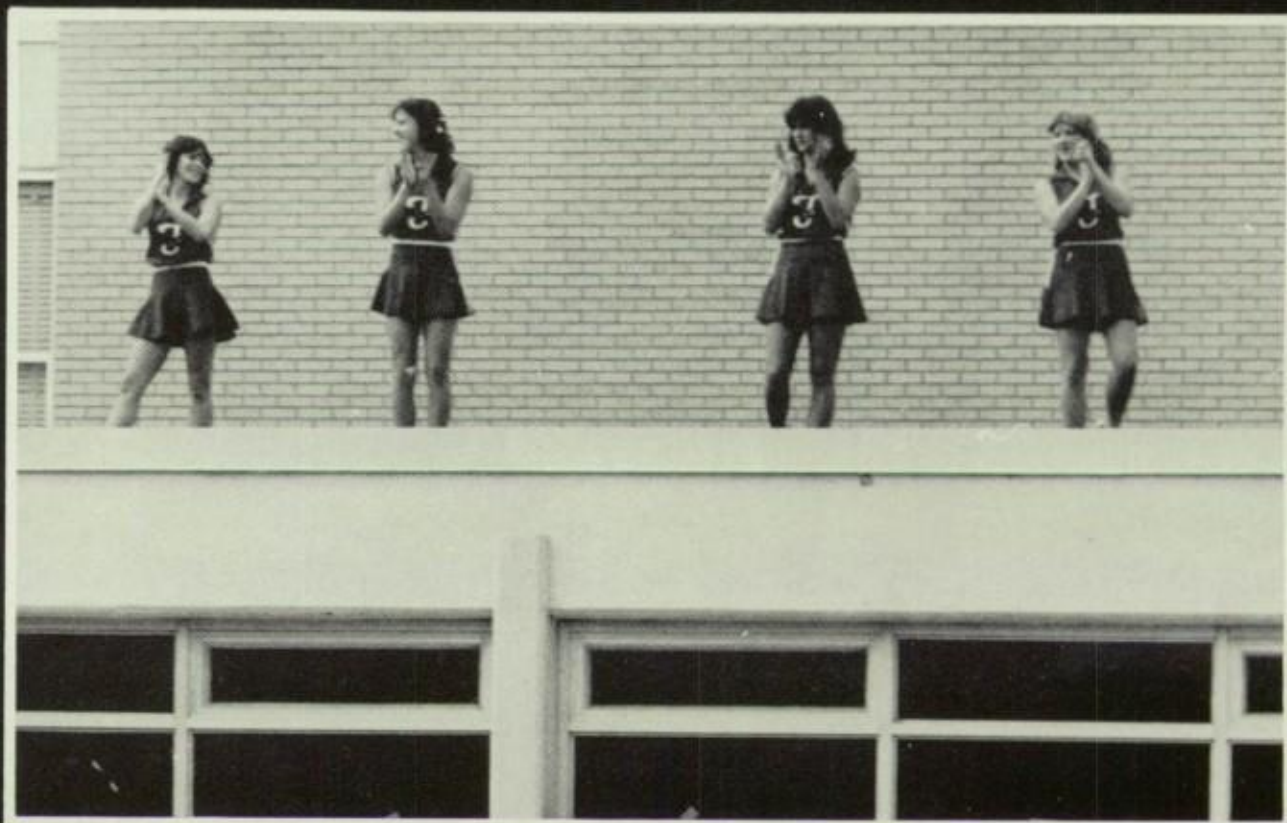
RIGHT Senior Class Sponsor, Nelda Oefinger, displays the plaque awarded to the Senior class for winning the float competition at this year's

Homecoming.

ABOVE: Seniors contributed to the pep rally for the R.L. Turner game by constructing and parading a sign that read "Beat the Hell out of R.L. Turner."



Frenzy Of Enthusiasm



ABOVE LEFT: Balloons were another of the many Senior ideas designed to make the pep rallies more exciting.

ABOVE: The cheerleaders led cheers on top of the "A" building during a yell-in before the Wichita Falls game.

LEFT: Drill team officers, who lent support at pep rallies, led the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of a pep rally.

Senior Spirit Displayed



Sandra Fitch



Kevin Fitzgerald



Mike Flamand



Gracie Flores



Danny Flowers



Katie Forrest



Jan Fowlkes



Pam Fox



Laurie Frank



Bill Freeman



Kathy Garrett



Doug Garretson



Kris Gavlak



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Matthew Giddens



Paul Gillette



Richard Girouard



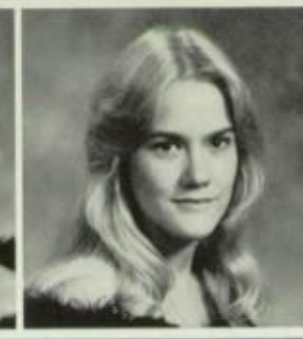
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Amy Glazier



Jana Glenn



Debbie Goble



Mike Gonzales



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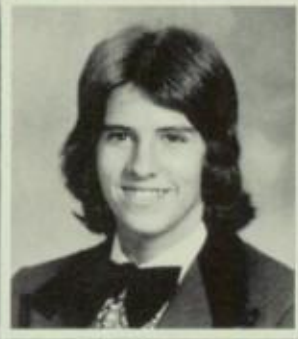


Robert Gregory



Daniel Grezeszak

Rambunctiously During Pep Rallies



David Griffin



Kelly Grigg



Robyn Grippe



Barry Hale



Dena Hall



Ken Hall



Mary Hall



Tom Hall



Mike Halliday



David Hamilton



Fran Hamilton



Gina Hancock



Steve Haney



Pam Hanner



Carrie Hannie



Tony Haralson



Ken Harding



Tina Hargis



Michael Harless



Jerry Harper



Robert Hartman



Buddy Haston



Anne Hayes



Don Henderson



Troy Henderson



Tamara Hennig



Laura Henson



Connie Hess



Shelli Hewison



Glenn Hibler



Scott Hickfang



Lovella
Higgenbotham



Kari Hightower



Shari Hightower



Randy Hilborn



Denise Hildreth

Seniors' Off-Campus Lunch

Seniors were envied by lowerclassmen in many ways, one being the traditional off-campus lunch privilege. Seniors had the option of eating in the THS Cafeteria or journeying to one of the many area fast-food restaurants. Naturally dining off-campus was more expensive, however after eating lunch in a school cafeteria for eleven years, most Seniors found that McDonald's hamburgers were worth every cent. The simple procedure to leave campus merely included showing a white Senior I.D. card to the parking lot attendant.



TOP LEFT: David Proctor found his Senior privilege of off-campus lunch to be expensive, yet worth it.

TOP RIGHT: Many Seniors like Rick Thomas enjoyed the hearty Mexican food of Taco Bell.

ABOVE: Kelly Eastwood's white Senior I.D. card enabled her to a thirty minute break from the routine of school life.

RIGHT: With the opening of Wendy's, Senior Darrell Sittig found the area fast-food restaurants not so crowded and was able to enjoy his thirty minute lunch period.

Is Envied By Lowerclassmen



BELOW: Tommy Baker found it relaxing to enjoy his lunch with friends at one of Euless's many cafes.

BOTTOM: Bob Thatcher's lunch was usually composed of a hamburger, fries, and a soft drink, as opposed to the plate lunches that were served in the THS Cafeteria.



Senior Privilege Exemplified



Greg Hill



Rodney Hill



Tom Hill



Vanessa Hill



Leslie Hines



Tim Hines



Cindy Hipp



Avona Hogg



Debbie Holloway



Lane Holley



Lisa Hoover



Scott Hoover



Stanley Hord



David Howell



Rhonda Howell



Mitchell Hudgins



Kelly Hudson



Joe Huey



Kathy Huffman



Janice Huley



Kim Hull



Tracy Hummel



Sheri Hunt



David Hutchinson



David Irons



Rodney Irvin



Georgann Jackson



Tom Jarzynka



Kathy Jenkins



Jana Jernigan



Kent Jetton



Robert Jetton



John Johns



Brenda Johnson



Judy Johnson



Vicki Johnson

By Off-Campus Lunch



Detta Johnston

Aaron Jolley

Glenda Jones

Randy Jones

Reynold Jones

Tova Jones



Ronald Kaker

Kathy Kalina

James Kearney

Steve Kimbrell

JoBeth Kimbro

Kristy Koenig



Mark Kopenhafer

Denise Kovach

John Krill

Jodey Kuykendall

Paula Lancaster

Debbie Lance



Tony Lane

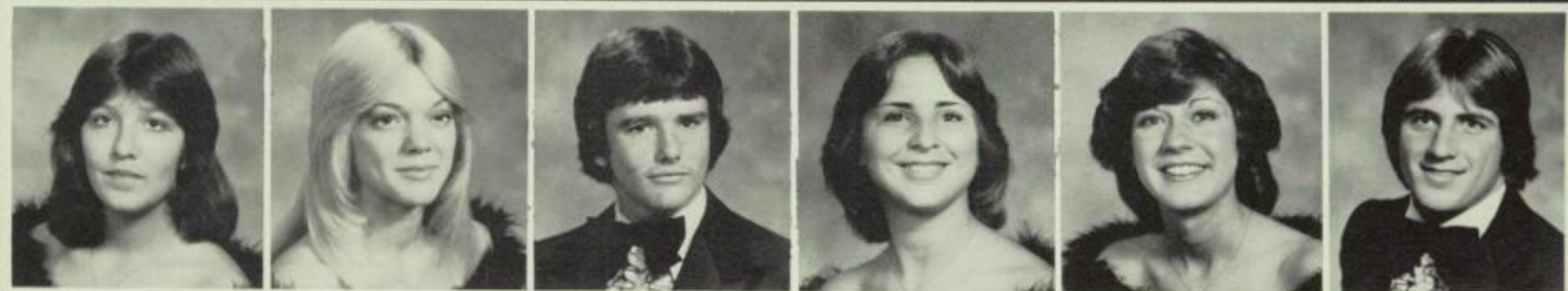
Cammy Lecroy

Brent Ledbetter

Kevin Lee

Bobby Leist

Mary Lemmons



Mona Lewis

Penny Lincecum

David Lindsay

Becky Little

Gretchen Livingston

Ken Lizak



Kyle Lucas

Kim Luckenbill

Wayne Lusk

Mike Maines

Jerry Maloney

Melodee Marlowe

RIGHT: Senior Kim Moore, member of the THS Newspaper Staff, Palantir, enjoyed looking through a finished copy of the Palantir with a friend.

FAR RIGHT: Linda Hertberg was a student in the Cosmetology class, one of many organizations at Trinity that was open to Senior enrollment.

BOTTOM: Senior membership was also evident on the THS football team.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Kristina Tiebel was a member of the TRIUNE Staff which had several Senior members.

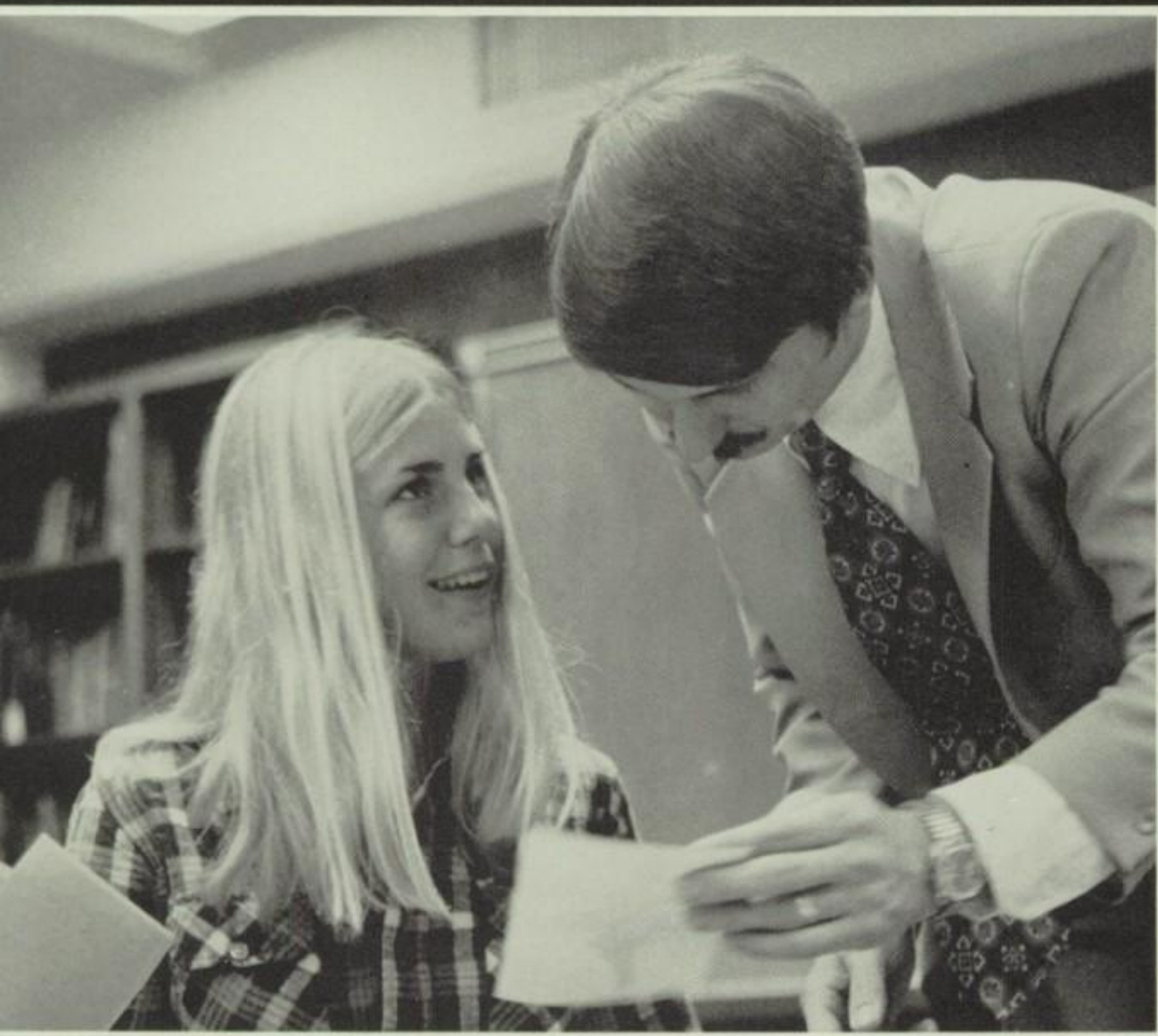
BOTTOM LEFT: Ray Royal was elected to the Student Council which had a grade standard to meet and maintain.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Membership in the THS Band was based on a try-out basis.

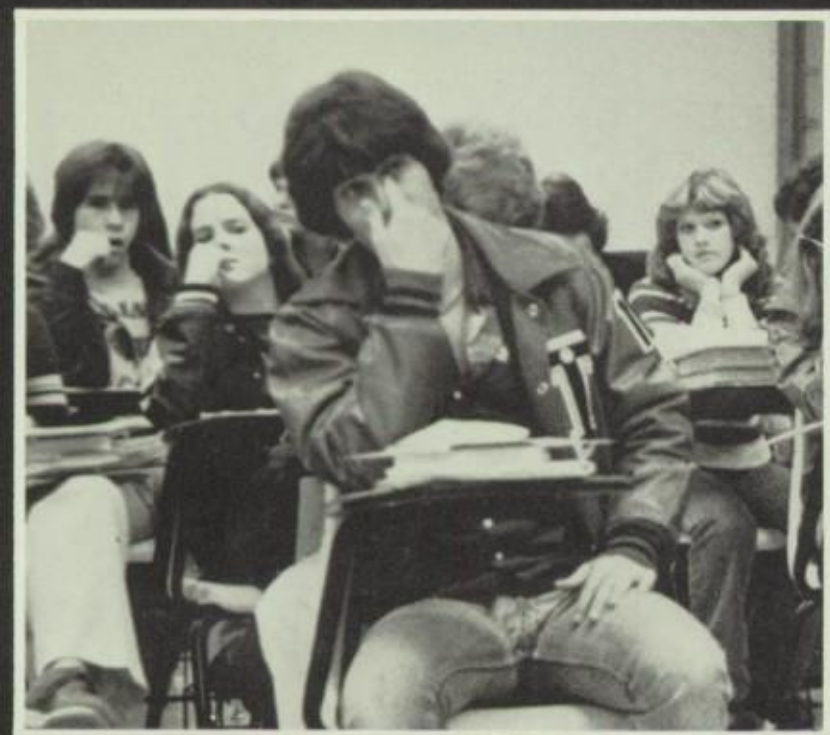


Every organization on the THS campus excluding Sophomore and Junior Executive Council, was open to Senior membership. Several clubs, like National Honor Society and Student Council, had grade requirements to meet before membership was allowed, while others such as band, choir, and drill team based membership on try-

outs. With the exception of these few, a Senior was allowed in everything from Forensics to Motorcross, and most of the groups required a Senior as their presiding officer. Senior organizational life was an important factor to Trinity clubs because of the leadership offered by Seniors.



Organizations Benefit From Senior Enrollment



Senior Involvement Signified



Keith Martin



Debbie Martinez



Omar Martinez



Eddie Massie



Crystal Matlock



Josh Matthews



Lance May



Anna Medina



Sandra Menix



Becky Michaud



Brad Miller



Rusty Miller



Tammi Muller



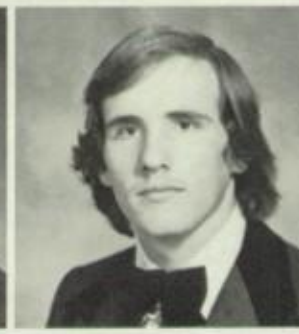
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Bill Mitchell



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Donald Mize



Twila Moates



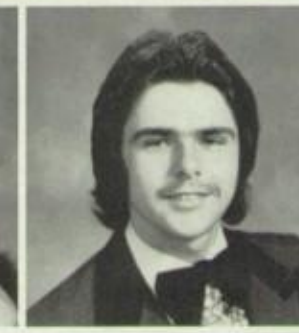
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Linda Montgomery



Cam Moore



Donnie Moore



Kim Moore



Randy Moore



Terri Morelock



Danette Morgan



Sharon Morgan



Cherry Morris



Sherry Morrison



Richard Morrow



Carmen Morse



Christy Mullen



Marla Mumford



Kenneth Munn



Matt Murray



Vincent Murray

By Organization Membership



Coco McCormick

David McDonald

Jeff McDonald

Barbara McDowell

Alice McInis

Paul McKain



Theresa McKinney

Joe McLane

Gary McNeel

Scott McWilliams

Brenda Nail

Steve Nail



Teroy Neal

Janice Neely

Brian Nelson

Michael Nesburg

Jimmy Noel

Brian Nolen



Martha O'Brien

Stoney Odell

Kevin Oldham

Pam Owens

Kenny Paramore

Randall Parrish



Sabrina Pasley

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Donny Perrin

Debra Petrek



Diane Phillips

Susan Phillips

Stephanie Pierson

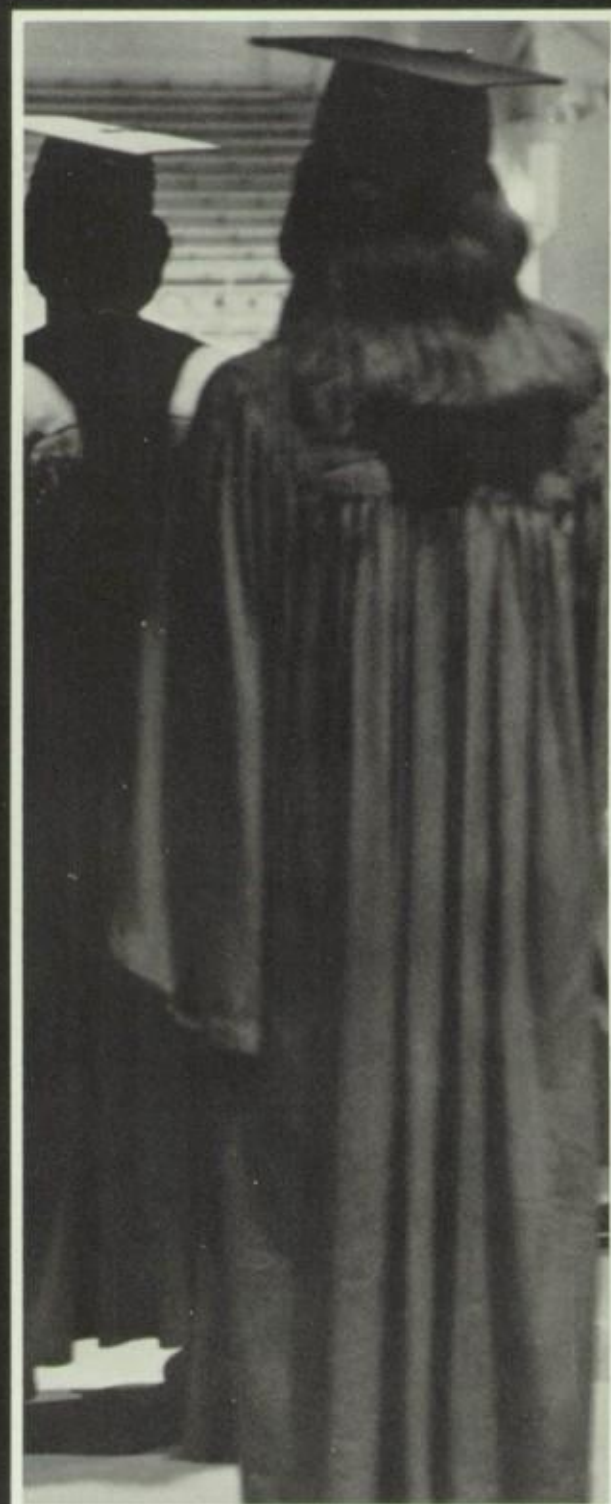
Andy Pires

Phyllis Pitts

Sammye Plattel

Senior Graduation, Prom;

The graduation ceremony for the Class of 1978 was held May 25th at Texas Hall on the University of Texas at Arlington campus. The Baccalaureate services were held the day before, May 24th, in the THS auditorium. This has been the tradition for a decade of Trinity graduating classes.



TOP: Baccalaureate services were held the day before graduation. Reverend Draper of the First Baptist Church of Euless held the services and led the class in prayer.

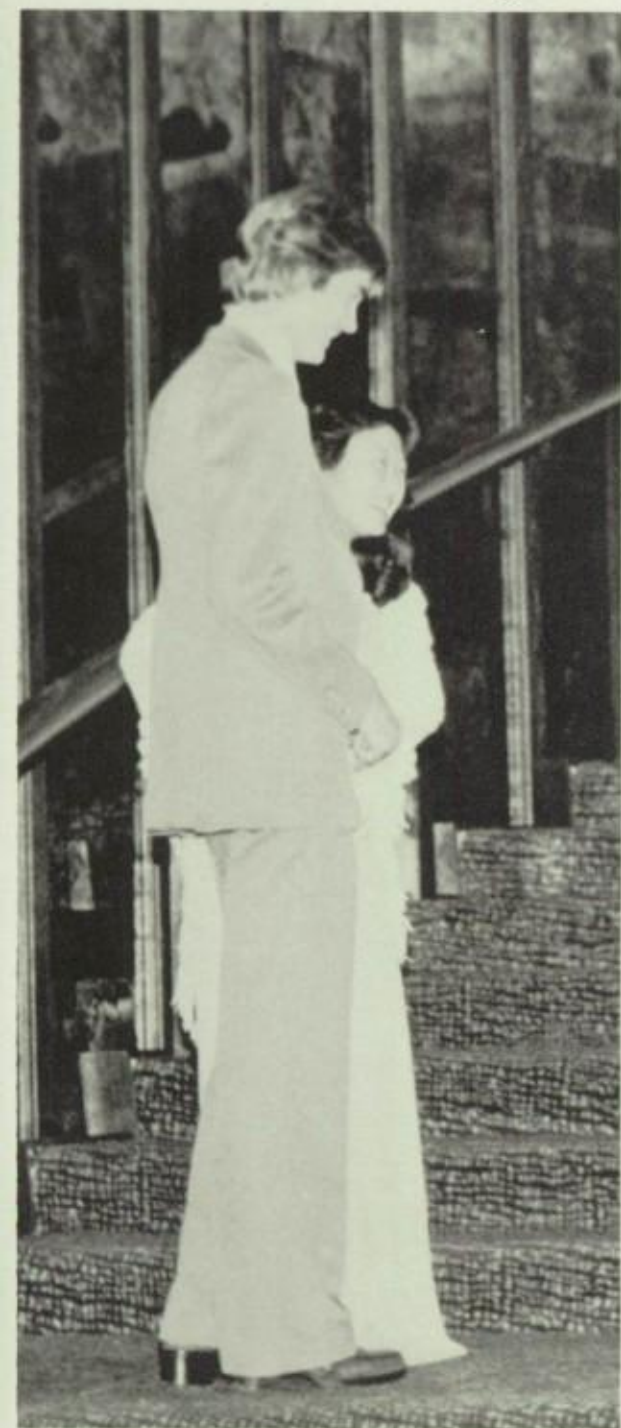
TOP RIGHT: As the ceremonies commenced the Seniors filed silently down the aisles to receive their diplomas.

ABOVE: All was quiet in the Texas Hall auditorium after ceremonies had ended. One and all departed to celebrate completing one of life's biggest steps, graduation.

RIGHT: The cap tassel, a symbol of graduation, is traditionally hung by Seniors on their car mirror for years afterward.



Pinnacle Of Senior Year



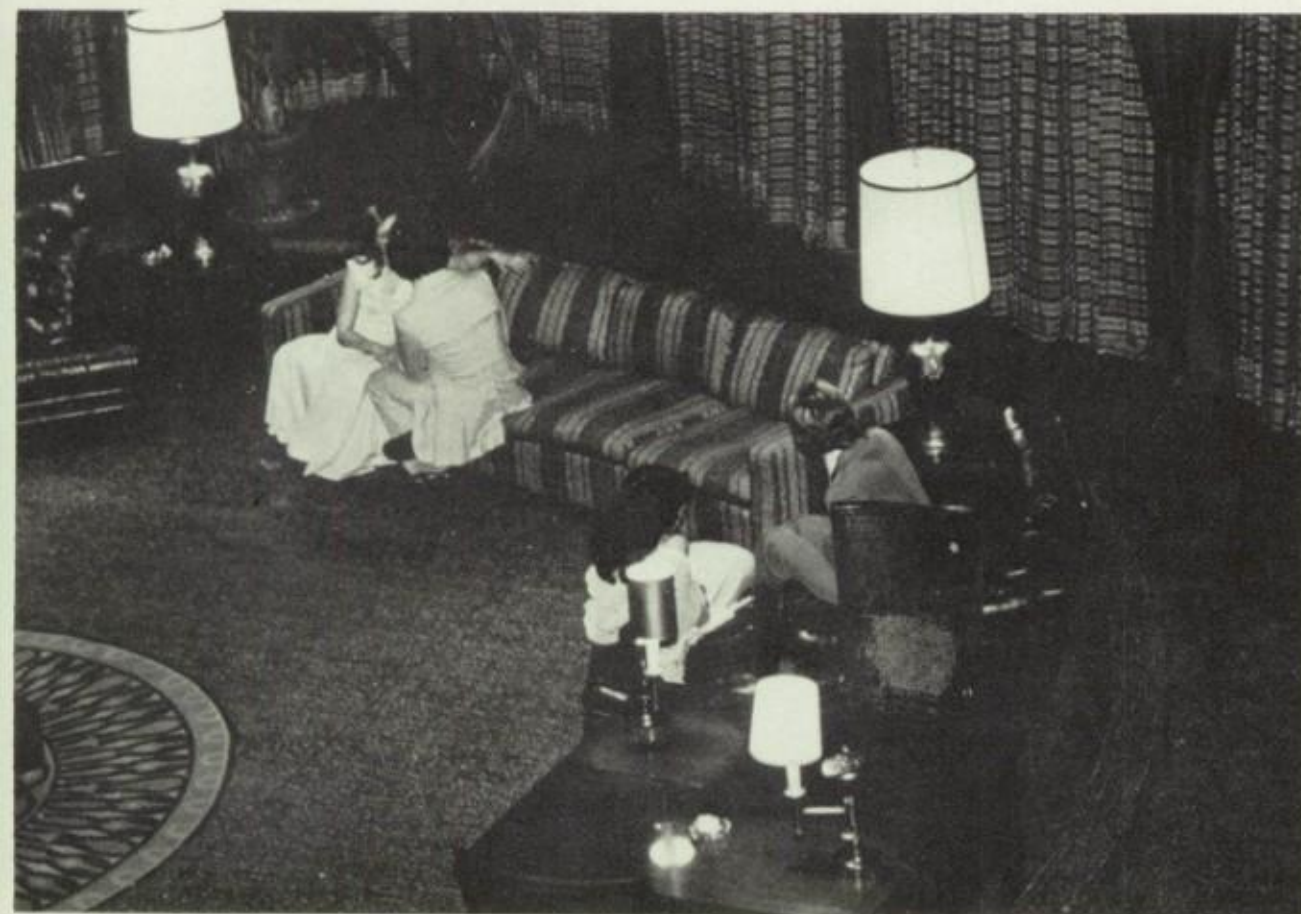
ABOVE LEFT: Elaborate decor was the atmosphere for the Senior Prom '78. Couples were attired in their very best for the occasion.

ABOVE: The festivities began as the couples arrived at the plush Dupont Plaza Hotel.

BELOW: The romantic settings of the Hotel's rooms gave couples a chance to relax before returning to the festivities.

BELOW RIGHT: The moonlit night and beautiful scenery made the Prom a night to remember for all.

The Dupont Plaza Hotel was chosen as the location for the '78 Senior Prom. A buffet style dinner was served in the Marco Polo Ballroom while a live band "Short Change" provided music for the crowd's enjoyment. The Prom lasted until approximately eleven when one and all departed to continue the celebration elsewhere in their own fashion.



Seniors Ready Themselves



Kelly Pogue



Kyle Poole



Donna Pope



Carol Porter



Kyle Porter



Teena Powell



Richard Pretorius



Rita Pretorius



Kim Price



Laura Pritchett



David Proctor



Micah Propps



Nina Pruitt



Steve Pruitt



Nikki Quesenberry



Tommy Quiroga



Mark Ragon



Angie Ramos



Dave Rawls



Greg Ray



Karen Ray



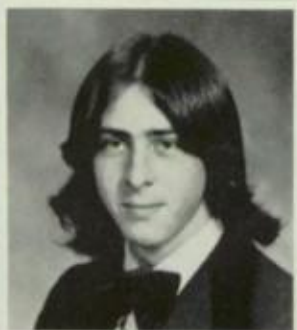
David Redell



Becky Reed



Debra Reed



Lynn Rich



Mike Rich



Larry Riddle



Valorye Ries



Eric Ritenour



Gaylan Roberts



Cindy Robinson



Tammy Robinson



Gracie Rojas



Robin Romme



Tammy Rose



Liz Rowe

For The Grand Finale



Ray Royal



Cherie Rumney



Gayla Russell



Lundy Rutledge



Mike Salazar



Rory Saleh



Brad Sandbatch



Jennifer Sanders



Gina Sandlin



Sharon Schiedel



Daniel Schmitz



Mark Schmitz



Sallie Schnell



Katrina Schultz



Rick Seger



Donna Sewell



Jim Shannon



Mike Shannon



Michele Shelton



Brad Shipman



Cindy Shockley



Glenda Shufeldt



Alsha Silivent



Donna Simpkin



Deborah Sims



Dan Singletary



Darrell Sittig



Brian Smeby



Arlean Smith



Charlie Smith



Jacki Smith



Jerry Smith



Laurie Smith



Pam Smith



Craig Sneed



Craig Soles

Class Song:
It's Time To Let Our Dreams Begin
By: Lisa Waschka, Senior '78

I guess the goodbye time has come
This year has gone so fast
But when I think of all we've done
I know the memories will last
I took each day
And tried to say
"Thanks" to those who helped me thru
And now I find
It's all behind
I hope you know that I love you

Let's sit and talk awhile
I need to see you smile
You've shown me what it is to be a friend
We're changing but we know
We're ready now to go
It's time to let our dreams begin
To let our dreams begin

I waited so long and made my plans
But somehow it still seemed far away
Now, as I hold it in my hands
I know I can't look to yesterday
The hours of laughter
The fun we chased after
Will always mean so much
And as we go on
Remember this song
That way we'll never lose touch

Class Flower:
Peace Rose



Class Motto:

*What lies behind us
and what lies before us
are tiny matters
compared to what lies within us.*

Ralph Waldo Emerson

*Class Colors:
Red and White*

"Senioritis" Worsens As



Karla Sorrells



Sandi Spann



Barbara Spears



Susan Spivey



Brad Stan



Mark Stanglin



Scott Steinfeld



Joey Stone



Kathy Stone



Marty Stover



Gina Strickel



Charlie Strickland



Susan Surez



Kim Summerville



Becky Sumruld



Linda Taggart



Carey Taylor



Jim Taylor



Rita Taylor



Bruce Tench



Selma Thackerson



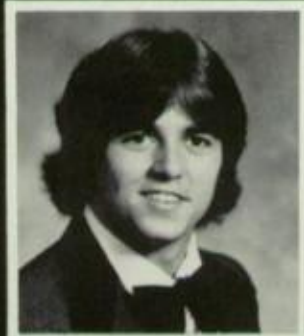
Robert Thatcher



Richard Thomas



Lammie Thomas



DWayne Thrasher



Kristina Tiebel



Tommy Tine



Brent Townley



Diana Trotter



James Trowbridge



Tina Trowbridge



Stephen Trussell



Robert Tuscana



Gladys Vance



Van Le Tuong



Steve Vaughan

Graduation Draws Nearer



Mark Vickers

Linda Waddle

Brain Waheet

Kevin Walker

Randall Walker

Bubba Wallace



Elizabeth Wallace

Preston Wallis

Cathy Walls

Sherri Ward

Ronnie Warner

Sarah Warschun



Lisa Waschka

Donnie Waters

Towne Watson

Donna Waybright

Benny Weems

Treva Wells



Carl Wernicke

Kent Wernicke

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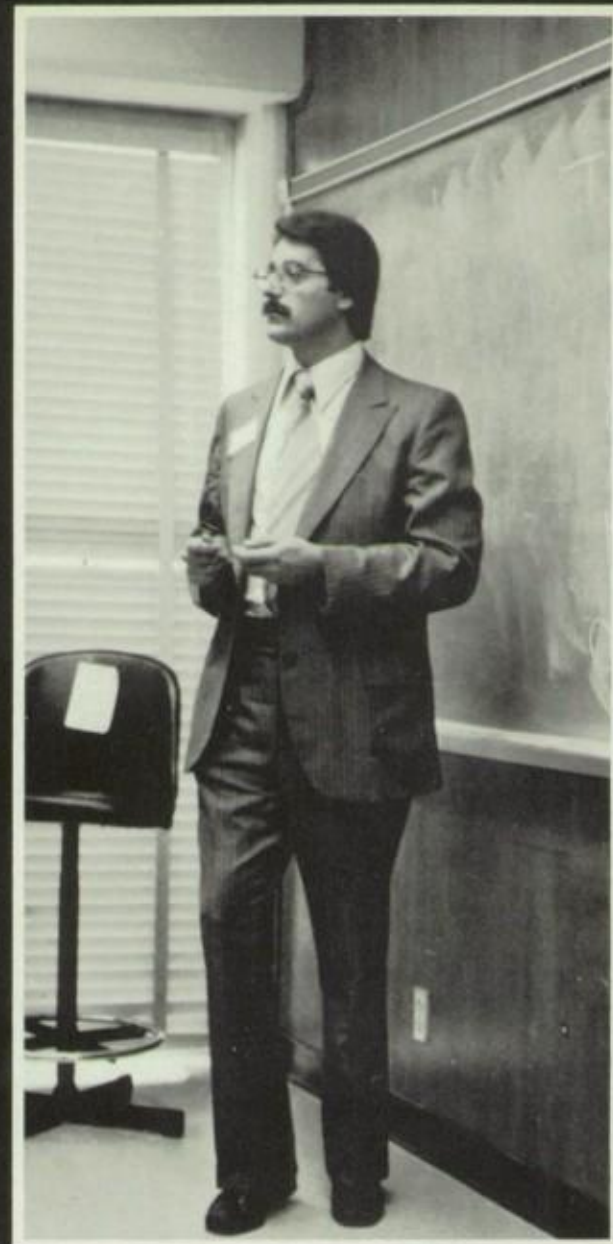
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Class Rings, Fees, College Plans . . .

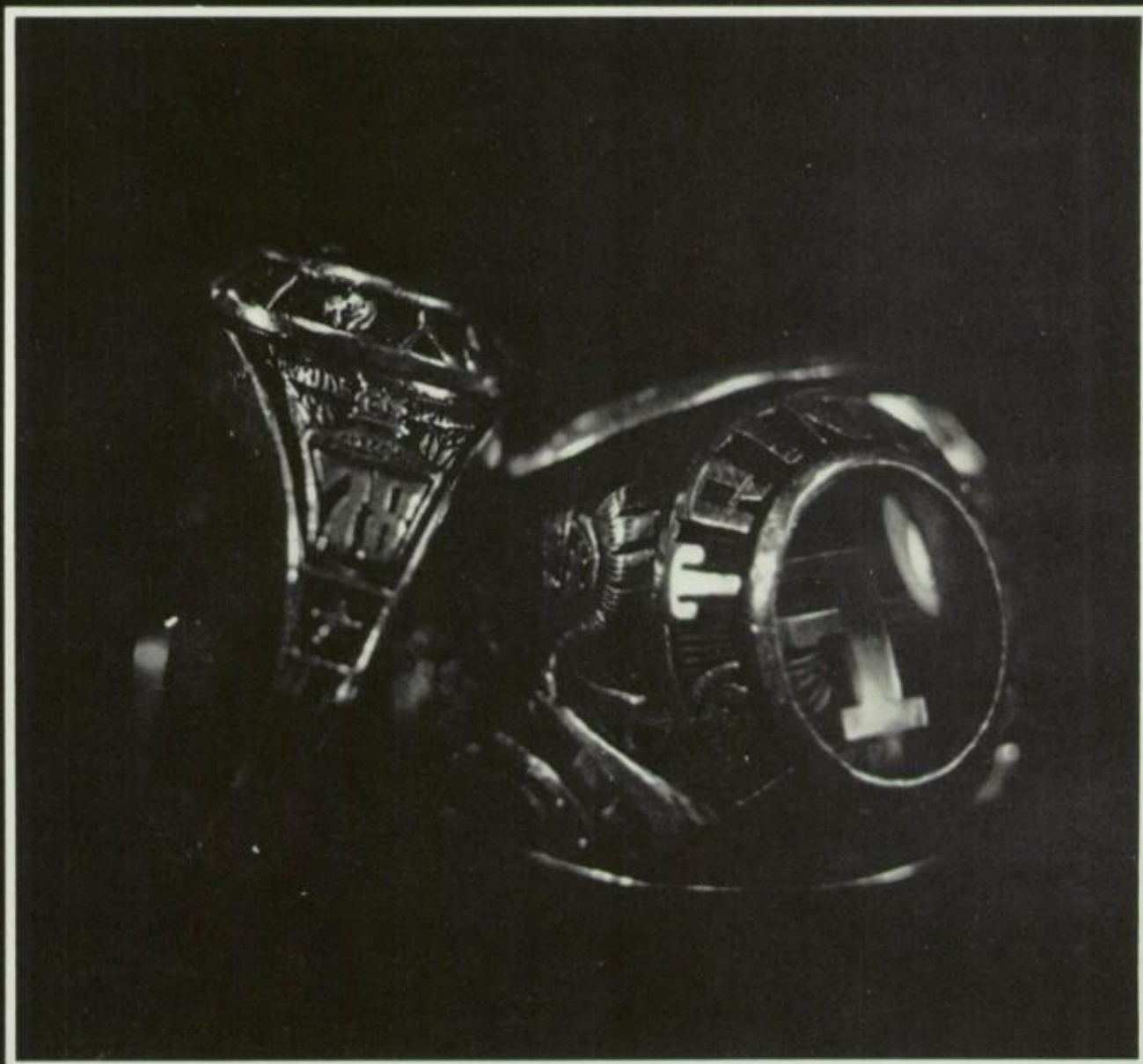


Representatives from over 100 colleges and universities came to discuss college plans with seniors on College and Career Day.

ABOVE RIGHT: A representative from North Texas talks to interested students.

ABOVE: Doug Zirkle discusses his plans with a representative of East Texas Baptist College.

RIGHT: Two Trinity High School class rings signifying the Class of '78.



All Part Of Being A Senior



At the beginning of the year, Seniors found they were faced with many decisions in addition to the obvious, "What am I going to do after graduation?"

A class flower, motto, and song must be picked and nominations were taken for these. The entire class then voted on their favorite. Announcements were decided upon and ordered. A \$12.50 Senior fee was required by everyone planning to graduate. This covered cap and gown rental and a portion of the Prom expense.

The counseling department sponsored "College and Career Day". Representatives of various colleges came to Trinity to pass out pamphlets and discuss their respective colleges with Seniors.



TOP LEFT: Larry Riddle asks Mrs. Daunis advice about college major.

FAR LEFT: Rodney Irwin contemplates which motto, song, and flower to vote on.

ABOVE: David Proctor evaluates the information given by each college representative.

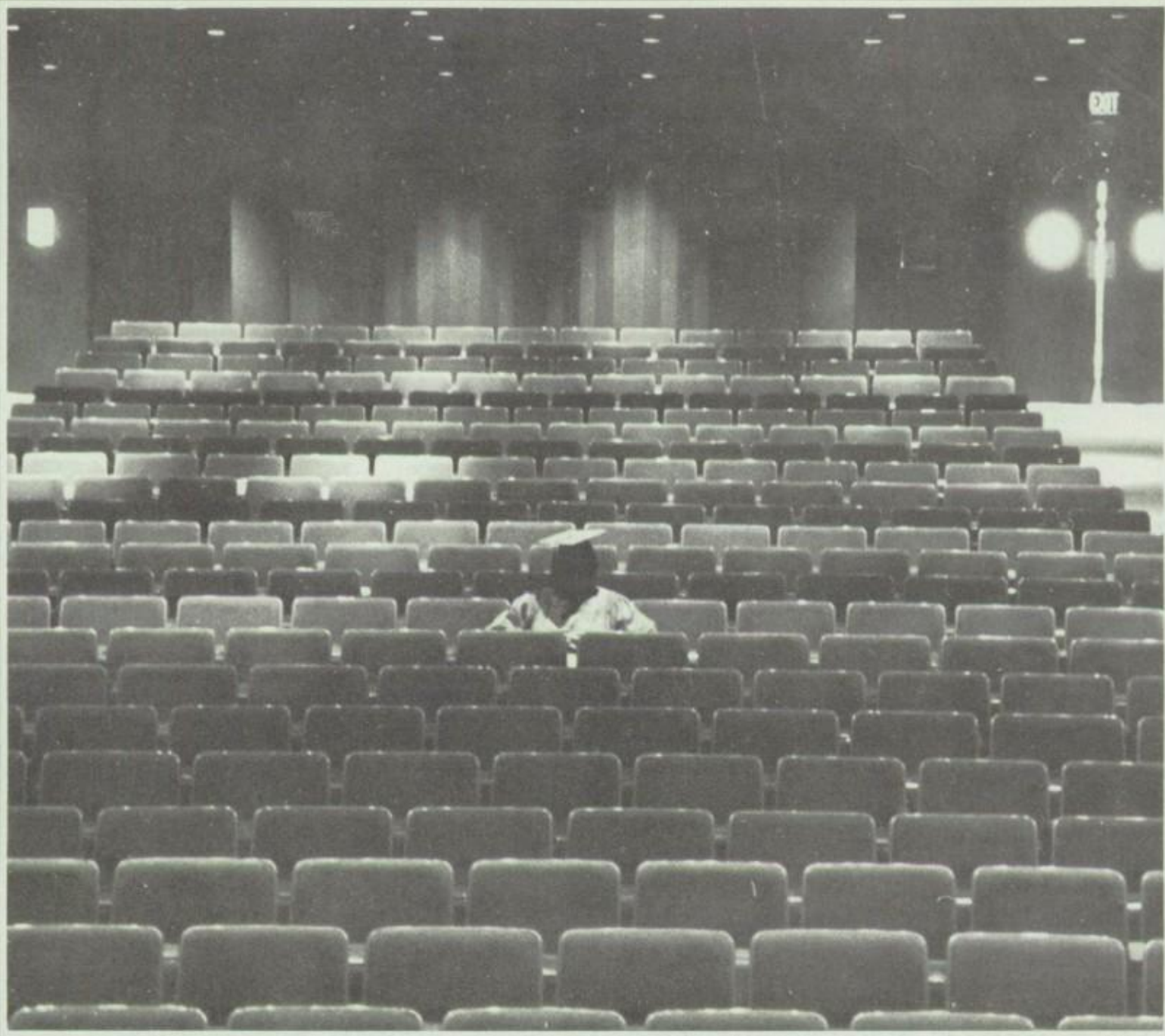
LEFT: Most colleges require either the SAT or ACT tests before enrolling. Jody Sharp questions a college representative on his SAT and ACT requirements.



In Memory:
Steve Kinsey
Steve Vest
Scott Williams
Mark Worthy

CONCLUSION

It seems that one day, not too far in the past,
We began an existence of being —
As days passed and years soon followed,
We carefully set the stepping stones
For those to follow.
The task is completed, our job is done —
It will be taken care of by another . . .
We turn away, full of questions,
Leaving all the given answers,
Tell me, my friend, "What's next?"



We Have Reached The End Of A Beginning

So here I am, I've graduated. Twelve years of school and now I'm finished. Yea. I guess I should be happy — but I'm not. I am but what lies ahead is so unclear . . . and for once, I can admit, I'm afraid.

Up until now, I've always had someone to work with me, go with me and counsel me if the road was rough. Now, I'm so much older — more responsible—for myself . . . by myself.

I feel like I've lost an old friend or something — maybe I did . . . my childhood. The dreams I once had are now much more than dreams. I know I have the opportunity to make those dreams a reality — if I take the initiative to be something . . . someone.

It seems so far away but actually, it's only a matter of steps; it's just outside that door labeled, "Exit." There I'll be, on the threshold of a dream. Something so far and yet so near.

I'll leave behind the childhood fantasies of my youth and acquire goals, to set and achieve —

WHAT'S NEXT?

I don't know, but it is now here.



Friends Are A Timeless Memory . . .

As time goes by,
so do our friends —
people we'd once been acquainted with.
All those faces without names
in the halls
disappear in a maze . . . life.
We walked together —
We talked together.
And yet we never really knew each other.
For some, the friendships will continue.
For others, time will see the parting ways —
The moments we once had together
are locked in our minds
as a timeless memory . . .
forever.

We grow together
and become closer in friendship.
We live our lives
day by day —
learning to love . . .
each other.
Take my hand and help me grow.
help me learn
the lessons
life has given
and we will live —
together . . .
as one —
in love.

That We Keep Till Eternity



From Our Experiences, We

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Homecoming Court member Dawn Monroe anticipates the announcement of the Homecoming Queen with her father. The crowning took place after the football game at the dance which was held in the cafeteria.

CENTER: Mrs. Lorraine Lamb's second period English class worked together in decorating their room, door, and display case with the Christmas theme.

BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Chris Coffey and Sophomore Mike Farrow sit together and rest until the next play. It was the combined effort of the two fine athletes which made the success of the football team.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Deirdre Clifton was an active drama student, participating in many of the school plays. Here, Deidre reads over a script for an upcoming play.



As students of Trinity High School, we made new friends, gained knowledge from experiences and grew. Entering as a child, we leave, a little bit older and a lot more aware of the people and world around us. Little did we know that we were being conditioned for what lies ahead of us . . .



Prepare For "WHAT'S NEXT"

TOP LEFT: Many relationships began at school. Trinity was the basis for meeting new people and making new friends.

CENTER: Various clubs and classes sponsored dances throughout the year to break the weekend routine. Everyone enjoyed the affairs, especially when everyone joined in the group dances as

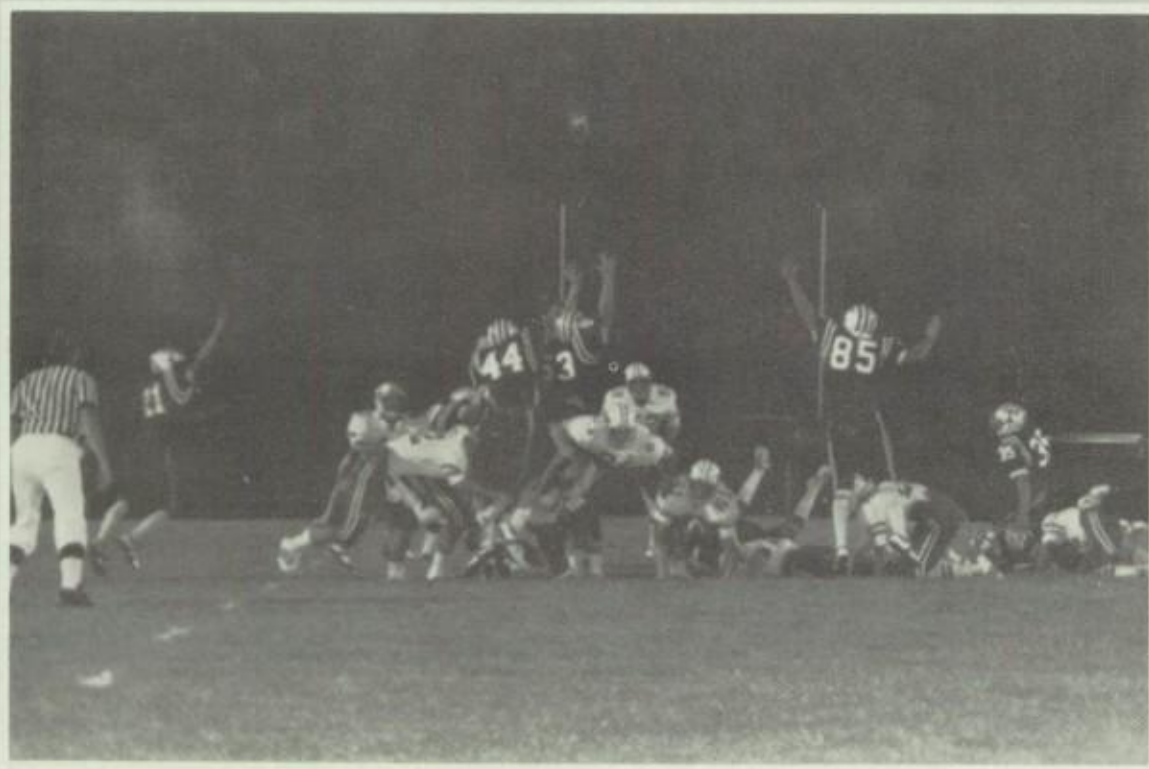
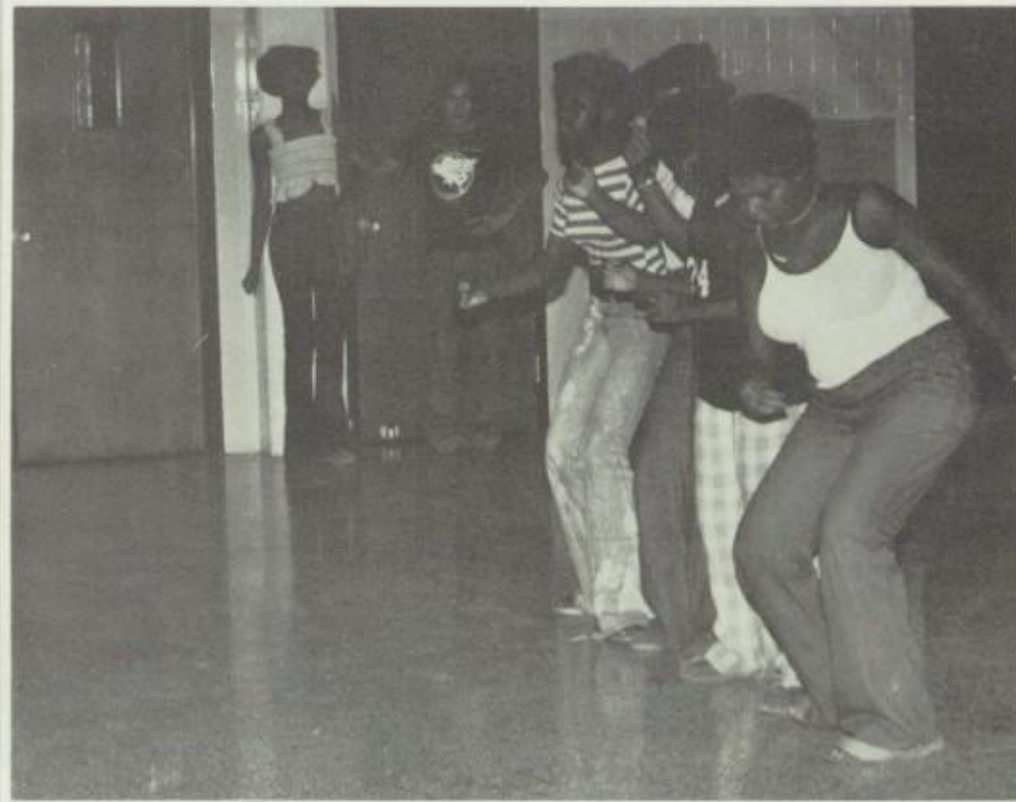
the "Freeze" and "Hustle."

BOTTOM LEFT: Football team members were taught to play to win but also that the most important factor was how one played.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Trinity opened many doors for the students. After graduation, it was left for the students themselves to open their own doors.



Tomorrow, we will look back and remember all the good times we once had at Trinity. But for now, we simply live life for what it is now and contemplate the future. Most of us have changed and with that change, we mellowed — leaving our fantasies behind. Dreams are no more, reality is here — we must decide "WHAT'S NEXT?"



*What We Once Held As A Dream
Is Now Here, And We Wonder . . .*
“WHAT’S NEXT?”



I had a dream once —
I dreamed that one day,
All that I'd always had
Just . . . disappeared.
As if everything had been
a figment of my imagination,
It was all gone . . .
And there I stood,
Alone.

I now realize that my dream
Had not been a dream after all,
It was real,
And it is now . . .

All I really know
Is that what becomes of me,
Depends on me,
I have to do it . . .
By myself.
Perhaps I'll fall along the way
But I think I can make it —
I know I will try.

I think I'm ready to face . . .
“WHAT’S NEXT?”

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